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Kansas State Collegian

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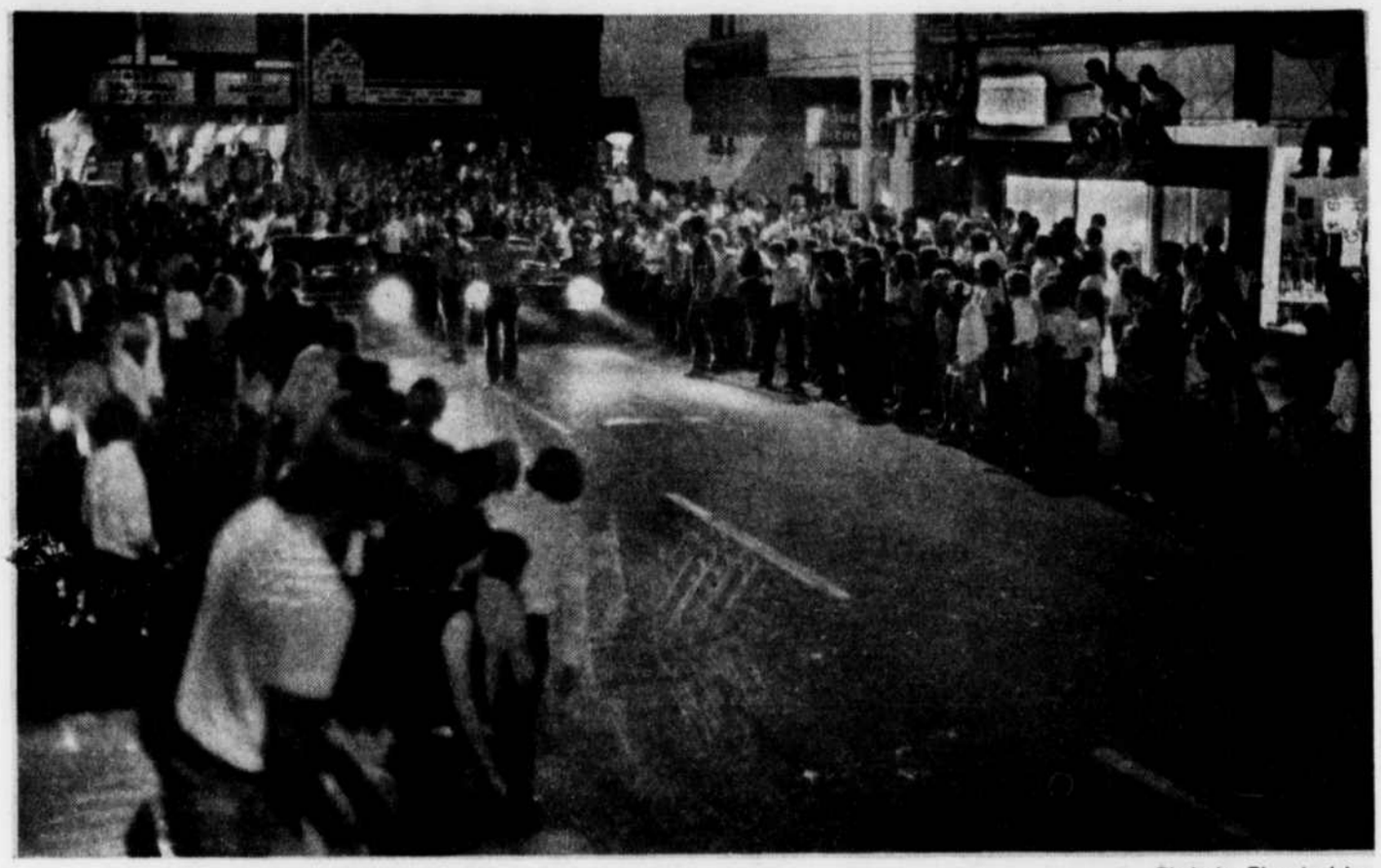


Photo by Tim Janicke

Crowds line both sides of Moro street Friday awaiting the start of the first annual Aggieville-Ft. Riley Drag Racing Championships.

Aggieville frolics include teardrops

What began as a celebration in Aggieville last week ended in tears for many; tears as a result of tear gas explosions.

As is customary at K-State, all last week students flocked to Aggieville bars that were unable to accommodate them all. As a result, they spilled onto the streets and, with nothing to do, looked for entertainment.

Dragracing, a robbery, drunken brawls and vandalism were a few of the ways the Aggieville nightgoers killed time. But they shed tears when unknown persons exploded tear gas canisters in their midst.

Police estimated there were between 1,200 to 1,500 persons gathered along the 1200 block of Moro Friday night and early Saturday morning.

"A military-type tear gas grenade was dropped in front of the crowd, and there were probably some pretty sick people for a while," Sgt. John LaFond of the Manhattan Police Department said.

HE ADDED that police had reports the canister was tossed into the crowd by two white males in a white, 1966-67 Ford Mustang.

Sgt. LaFond said no arrests had been made following the incident or during the night. Sgt. LaFond said he was hit in the back with a beer bottle and another officer was pelted with beer cans and was treated to a beer shampoo.

Four businesses in the area reported broken windows, and a woman had $500 taken from her car.

Wanda Hutchins, 2912 Marlatt, reported she was in her car Friday night when a man forced his way into the car and grabbed a bank bag containing the money.

Another two tear gas canisters were exploded Saturday night, which police again described as "military-type tear gas grenades."

When it was all over, police had issued 12 tickets for careless driving, including one for operating a motorcycle on the sidewalk.

Faculty member expresses desire for political career

By DEBBIE LECKRON
Staff Writer

Next year's gubernatorial race may include a K-State professor. Robert Clack, a nuclear scientist, said he will announce his decision on whether to enter the race by the end of the year.

Clack views his political amateurism as an asset. He believes the general public has a wide-spread uneasiness of the views of professional politicians.

As to oppositon he will meet, if he should run, Clack said he only knew of those who have been speculated in the news as contenders, and mentioned Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, Gov. Robert Docking, Lt. Gov. Dave Owens, and President of the Kansas Senate, Robert Bennett.

CLACK COMMENTED on the high-priced public relations services used during past gubernatorial campaigns and indicated he would not employ such a firm, but will conduct a low-budget campaign.

The root of Clack's philosophy is "a hope and desire to deflect growing federal paternalism." He believes in guarding states and individual rights by returning to a constitutional government.



CLACK . . . prospective candidate

Clack believes a governor is able to speak more freely than a member of Congress on these matters, which is why he may choose to run for governor.

A STATE-WIDE concern Clack stressed is the ineffective increase in faculty salaries per year compared to the yearly increase in the average income in Kansas. While the average income in the state is growing seven to eight per cent per year, the effective increase in faculty salary is four and a half per cent per year.

If the faculty salary continues to lag behind, Clack believes it could lead to inferior education in the state. Loyal faculty members will be forced to go where competition is greater, he said.

"I would like to see faculty compensation in state schools keep pace with the rise of personal income in the state of Kansas," Clack said.

Stockholm police drilling for gunman

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Authorities started drilling a hole Sunday into the bank vault where a gunman is holding four hostages, police reported.

The gunman has been holed up in the bank since Thursday when he took four bank employes hostage during a thwarted robbery and demanded the freedom of an imprisoned bank robber. Police brought the convict to the bank.

Police Chief Curt Lindroth said he had not ruled out the possibility of using gas to force the gunman to release his hostages and hand over his machine gun and other weapons.

LINDROTH declined to say what kind of gas the police might use but he told reporters it would put the six persons in the vault "out of action" in about three minutes.

"The gunman repeatedly has threatened to shoot his hostages," Lindroth said, but added he did not think the gunman would harm the captives because a "rather relaxed relationship" had developed between them.

The gunman, the convict and six hostages have been inside the vault since Saturday without food, water or sanitary facilities. Police said conditions inside the 19-by-40-foot box were becoming serious problems.

Prime Minister Olaf Palme and his aides have kept a nearly constant vigil in Government House to direct attempts to free the captured bank employes, three women and a man.

Police identified the convict in the vault as Clark Olofsson, a bank robber serving a life term.

Watergate hinges on courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — There aren't likely to be any indictments in the Watergate break-in and cover-up investigation until there is a final court decision on whether President Nixon must surrender the White House tapes to the grand jury.

And if the court battle takes longer than expected, the grand jury could be out of business before there is a decision on the tapes of presidential meetings with sides.

The 18-month term of the grand jury investigating the break-in and cover-up expires Dec. 5, and there is no way of extending it under the rules of procedure for the federal courts.

THUS, THE prosecutors could be forced to go ahead without the tapes or face the prospect of having to introduce a new panel to the complex case.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica has promised to have his decision on the tapes by Wednesday. But there still would remain the time-consuming written and oral arguments before the Court of Appeals and then the Supreme Court before a final decision was forthcoming.

According to many forecasts, it could be near the end of October before a decision would come from the Supreme Court.

THE POSSIBILITY that it could take even longer led Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox to appeal in his brief for quick action.

"Time would be required after the evidence was received not only for pursuit of leads it suggested, but also for adequate deliberation," Cox wrote.

"For the grand jury to vote to return and not to return indictments covering central aspects of a possible 'cover-up' of the Watergate break-in, prior to receipt of this evidence, would be of questionable propriety," he wrote.

Another factor is Cox's need to know whether indictments must be tailored to the fact the tapes would or would not be available to defendants and their counsel.

THE SUPREME Court ruled in 1963 that the government must provide defense counsel with any material in its possession which might tend to show the innocence of the defendant.

For example, if ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III were a witness for the prosecution, defendants could claim the tapes were necessary to determine whether what Dean said at a particular meeting in the President's office differed in any way from his testimony.

Charles Alan Wright, attorney for the President, argued Wednesday that the Supreme Court decision would not apply to the White House tapes because they would be withheld from the prosecution as well as the defense.

Fall figures on the way up

K-State enrollment figures for this year's fall semester have increased over figures for last year.

According to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, the number of students stood at 13,702 at the end of enrollment. This is 150 more students than last year at this time.

After late enrollments the count is expected to reach 15,400, compared to 15, 158 last fall.

"Officials of K-State are pleased with the increase, as other colleges and universities are experiencing losses instead of gains," Gerritz said.

Polygraph test positive

Contractor accuses Agnew of graft

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Magazine said Sunday that a key witness against Vice President Spiro Agnew in an investigation of an alleged kickback scandal has taken a lie detector test. Time said the test showed that the witness, Jerome Wolff, "told the truth about delivering funds extorted from contractors to Agnew."

Time said that in exchange for a promise of limited immunity, Wolff has agreed to testify that "Agnew has extorted bribes from state and federal contractors."

TIME SAID an article in this week's issue would report that Wolff, president of Greiner Environmental Systems, Inc., has turned over to prosecutors a diary listing some of the payoffs he allegedly delivered to Agnew while the vice president was governor of Maryland.

The diary covers a period from 1967 to 1968 when Agnew was governor and Wolff was head of the state road commission — a job he was appointed to by Agnew, Time said.

Wolff's firm has been named as one of eight contractors which supplied illegal funds, according to the magazine.

Time said the lie detector test came after the Justice Department's chief criminal prosecutor, Henry Peterson, visited Baltimore where the investigation is being conducted.

THE MAGAZINE said the polygraph findings probably will not be admissable in any court proceedings, but noted that "government witnesses are frequently asked to take lie detector tests as a means of convincing prosecutors that there is a strong case against a prospective defendant."

U.S. Atty. George Beall, heading the probe, has asked other witnesses to take similar tests, Time said.

Sororities set quotas

K-State sororities used a new system in their rush efforts this year. The quota system, which this year limited each house to 29 pledges, is arrived at by the number of girls attending the first set of parties in the fall, divided by the number of sororities — 11.

Last year, all sororities were limited to a total of 90 girls living in the house. If a house had 89 girls, they were allowed to pledge only one. Under the quota system, a sorority can go over 90, provided they pledge 29 or less.

According to Deborah Miller, membership chairman for Panhellenic Council, a total of 269 girls were pledged by sororities this year.

"I think we pledged more girls this way," Miller said. "Numberwise, we pledged one or two more girls, but percentagewise, we pledged 86 per cent of the total number of girls who started rush, which was the same as last year's percentage."

Earthquake hits Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — An earthquake measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale occurred Sunday about 120 miles southwest of Adak Island in the Aleutians, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported.

The quake occurred at 4:47 p.m. CDT according to the administration's Palmer observatory.

An observatory spokesman said the tremor was not strong enough to generate a tsunami or tidal wave, but was felt "quite strongly" on Adak. There were no immediate reports of damage, the spokesman added.

The Richter scale, which has no upper limit, measures wave magnitudes. In Richter terms, an earthquake of 7.0 is 10 times more severe than one of 6.0.

K-State gets okay for honor chapter

A Phi Beta Kappa charter has been approved for K-State.

Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor society, was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. The Society emphasizes liberal and humanistic achievement in the arts and sciences.

K-State was one of 16 institutions approved for charters at the 30th Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa, this summer.

The approval of the K-State charter followed evaluation of K-State's academic program, including an on-site review by members of the Society's Committee on Qualifications.

President James A. McCain said that, as the honor society of longest tradition, Phi Beta Kappa would contribute to the academic and scholarly climate that K-State provides for all students.

The chapter will be organized in the near future, with the first students to be elected next spring. Students with the highest level of accomplishment in the field of arts and sciences may be elected to membership at the end of their junior year. Outstanding graduates and other distinguished persons also may be honored.

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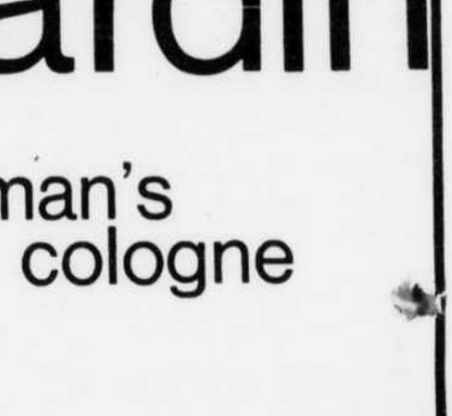
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered a national security alert Sunday to combat a terrorist bombing campaign here. He vowed the violence would not drive Britain out of Northern Ireland.

Police have blamed the Irish Republican Army for the London bombings.

"If the IRA think they are going to threaten the British or blackmail the British by this kind of action, they couldn't be more wrong," Heath told newsmen.

Police have said they fear the bombings will soon spread from London to cities throughout Britain.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Skylab 2 astronauts, nearing the halfway point of their 59 days in space, spent several hours of their day off Sunday checking batteries which experts fear are fading faster than expected.

Sunday was officially a holiday for astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott, but it was not a day of rest. Besides the battery tests, the men of Skylab 2 took telescope pictures of the sun, organized some special science studies and did several hours of housework.

The spacemen pass the halfway point of the marathon mission at 11:48 a.m. (CDT) today. Passing over the United States at that time, the astronauts will have orbited the earth 429 times and flown more than 12 million miles since their July 28 launch. Their distance traveled is about equal to 24 trips to the moon and back.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The heaviest fighting since the American bombing halt 11 days ago raged along Cambodia's three major highways Sunday. Communist-led insurgents cut Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea.

The fighting centered on three highways north, south and east of Phnom Penh. Insurgents cut Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea, and Highway 5, the rice road to the northwest. They then beat back government attempts to reopen the vital roadways.

Col. Am Rong, the chief Cambodian military spokesman, said North Vietnamese supply corridors intersect Highways 4 and 5 at the points where they were cut. He indicated the Cambodian insurgents and their North Vietnamese allies might be trying to secure their trails before the monsoons expected in mid-September.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — A New York City girl who says that beauty is more than skin deep was named on Sunday the new Miss Black America.

Arnice Russell, 22, won the national crown in a pageant that began here Saturday night and lasted into the early morning hours.

After being crowned by last year's queen, Linda Barney of Marlton, N.J., Miss Russell said that the essence of beauty comes not from outside, but from inside the person.

"It's spiritual," she said.

PARSONS, Kan. — Kansas may lose its self-assumed title of "Clean Air Capitol of the World" in the opinion of Curt Sortegerg, assistant national director of organization for the National Farmers Union in Denver.

Sorteberg spoke Sunday at the annual Labette-Neosho counties Kansas Farmers Union picnic. About 100 members and guests attended.

The NFU official said the Kansas Power and Light Company's proposed 2,800-megawatt power plant on the Kansas River at Belvue would generate 60,000 tons of sulphur dioxide annually.

11-year-old rape victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police scoured a poor section of coastal Los Angeles Sunday, seeking the abductor of an 11-year-old girl who was drugged and raped.

Tracy Gayle Greenfield, found in a coma behind a garbage bin after an intensive search, regained consciousness Saturday and described the kidnaper as a middle-aged man with long, grey hair and a mustache.

Police issued a new composite drawing of the man Sunday and said their search was concentrated in Los Angeles' Venice area.

Doctors at UCLA Medical Center said the girl spent a comfortable night and had been removed from the critical list.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and hot with highs in the mid 90s with winds 10-20 miles an hour. The lows tonight are expected to drop to the upper 60s or lower 70s. Tuesday again will be hot with highs in the mid 90s. No mention of precipation is in the forecast.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

FONE SIGN-UP will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the Union main floor.

FARRELL LIBRARY HOURS will be 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Unie3,

FORENSIC UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All persons interested in debate and forensics are welcome.

TUESDAY

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WEDNESDAY

COMPUTING CENTER orientation for new faculty and graduate students will start at 8:30 a.m in Cardwell 124.

SIMS will meet for introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet to discuss new programs at 8 p.m, in Union 212.

CLOSED CLASSES

LINE NUMBERS 0017, 0019, 0026, 0052, 0290, 0291, 0348, 0349, 0382, 0393, 0404, 0407, 0408, 0479, 0481, 0499, 0513, 0517, 0531, 0517, 0531, 0561, 0783, 0786, 0810, 0856, 0898, 0901, 0902, 0903, 0904, 0905, 0906, 0911,h0912, 0913, 0914, 0936, 0939, 0942, 0952, 0955, 0957, 0958, 0960, 0961, 0964, 0965, 0966, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1137, 1138, 1160, 1167, 1312, 1325, 1326, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1342, 1382, 1384, 1481, 1484, 1600, 1719, 1982, 1985, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1997, 2018, 2157, 2166, 2167, 2172, 2175, 2179, 2182, 2204, 2205, 2210, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2233, 2243, 2245, 2253, 2258, 2278, 2280, 2284, 2287, 2295, 2297, 2312, 2319, 2321, 2322, 2349, 2360, 2387, 2393, 2479, 2503, 2539, 2626, 2627, 2753, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2826, 2829, 2835, 2836, 2841, 2844, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3148, 3292, 3365, 3377, 3389, 3486, 3488, 3580, 3582, 3654, 3717, 3718, 3733, 3734, 3740, 3763, 3779, 3780, 3974, 4034, 4048, 4049, 4154, 4155, 4215, 4217, 4223, 4224, 4225, 4294, 4297, 4332, 4367, 4384, 4397, 4448, 4449, 4543, 4544, 4560.



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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Aggieville 'animals' spoil weekend

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

The "animals" at Aggieville went wild over the weekend.

First weekends back in Manhattan have always, it seems, carried a stigma of "Raise hell before the first day of classes" or "Let's let 'em know we're back."

Noise, booze, hustling the opposite sex and just seeing who's here have been traditional first weekend actions which lead into the semester weekly toil.

Except for this year, that is.

Drag racing, tear gas throwing, a robbery, brawls and vandalism — all in one weekend is one way to liven-up Aggieville. Too bad, it's also dangerous. Illegal. Infringing on the rights of innocent people. And stupid!

LET'S FACE IT. Dragging should only be sanctioned at proper areas and under proper supervision. Few people are professional drag racers, even though they may think different.

Moro Street is also a poor drag strip. It's rough, narrow, poorly lighted and has an added problem of people and other vehicles entering or leaving the area.

What happens "if" something happens? "If" someone is hit? Or someone's car is damaged?

The tear gas incident has not been associated with students, or involved the police, contrary to some beliefs. Investigations are being conducted concerning this incident.

Police officials should be commended on how well they handled the situation, despite the atmosphere of flying beer cars.

However, if weekends are kept this lively, added solutions must be made either legally or by the Aggieville majority. Are we going to let a few individuals ruin the weekend for the majority?

One solution is to make Aggieville an all-pedestrian area by blocking off the streets. Another is to provide a student patrol to help calm down potential troublemakers. A simple solution for show-offs who want to drag race is to ignore them — kiddies who show-off must have an audience or it's no fun.

However, the only final solution is that students who partake in such rash actions must learn to grow-up and face a little responsibility of life.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, August 27, 1973

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THE NEW ADMIRAL

Gerald Hay

Advisers endure dismal pain

Apart from the beginning of another semester and the current theme: "Let's raise HELL until the study toil overcomes us," there exists the overlooked, but necessary, assistance of an indispensable person — the student adviser.

The adviser sits with pencil in hand throughout the enrollment periods, supplied with college catalogues, rules and regulations, directories, handbooks, mimeograph slips listing last-minute changes of courses, student folders and records along with extra pencils and scratch pads for computing numerous student schedules.

HE LOOKS afresh from the summer break. Preenrollment had taken its toll while summer orientation drained him. He can only view final enrollment with dismal anticipation.

But the adviser has no time for regret — regret has just begun for the first student of many who soon will enter his office. Starting off the day is Oscar Confused, late enrolling student.

Oscar's boyish red face timidly grins as he approaches the adviser's desk while brushing back locks of blond hair parted in the middle. He wears a ragged letter jacket from high school with two hash marks on the sleeve — signifying a trying duration of secondary education.

"Well, Mr. Confused, have you any idea of the courses you'd like to take?"

(Timidly responding ((No . . . aren't there some course you sort of have to take?"

"**ENGLISH COMPOSITION** and Physical Education."

"Can't I be excused from P.E.?"

"Have you a physical disability?"

"I'm not sure . . . "

"Well, put it down anyway and you can talk it over with the doctor. Mathematics?"

"Heavens, no!"

"Philosophy?"

"What's that?"

"It's . . . it's part of the business of philosophy to find out, Mr. Confused. (He contemplates for a moment). I don't believe you'd like philosophy. Physics? You have to take some science courses."

"Isn't there one where you take field trips?"

"**GEOLOGY?**"

"Is that where you study rocks and things?"

"Yes (God forgive me)."

"I guess I'll take that."

"History?"

(Quickly responding. The eyes actually grow bright). "Oh, yes, History!"

"Good, that's that anyway . . . Ancient or Modern?"

"A — what?"

"Ancient or Modern?"

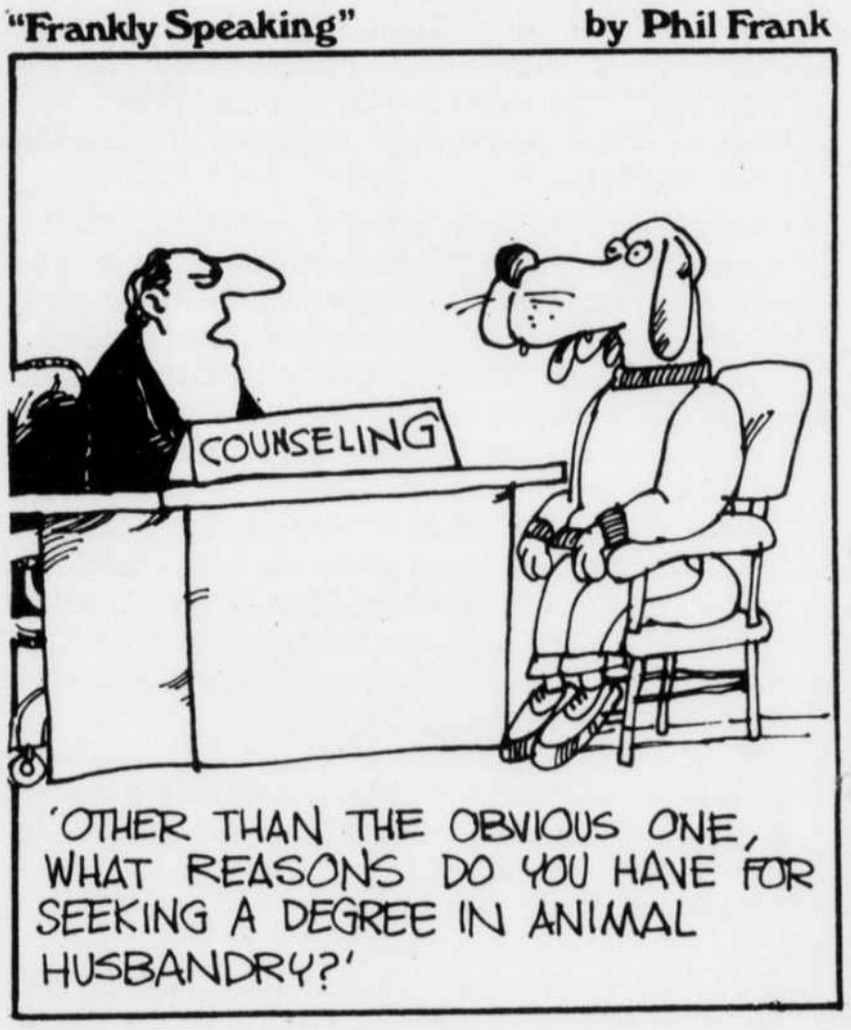
((Looking as if he's going to cry. His lower lip seems to swell. His eyes blink. But he is only thinking). "Well, I tell you, put down the one for Modern and then if it isn't all right, maybe I could change it afterwards. I could change it, couldn't I, you know, if I didn't like it, I could change it — couldn't I?"

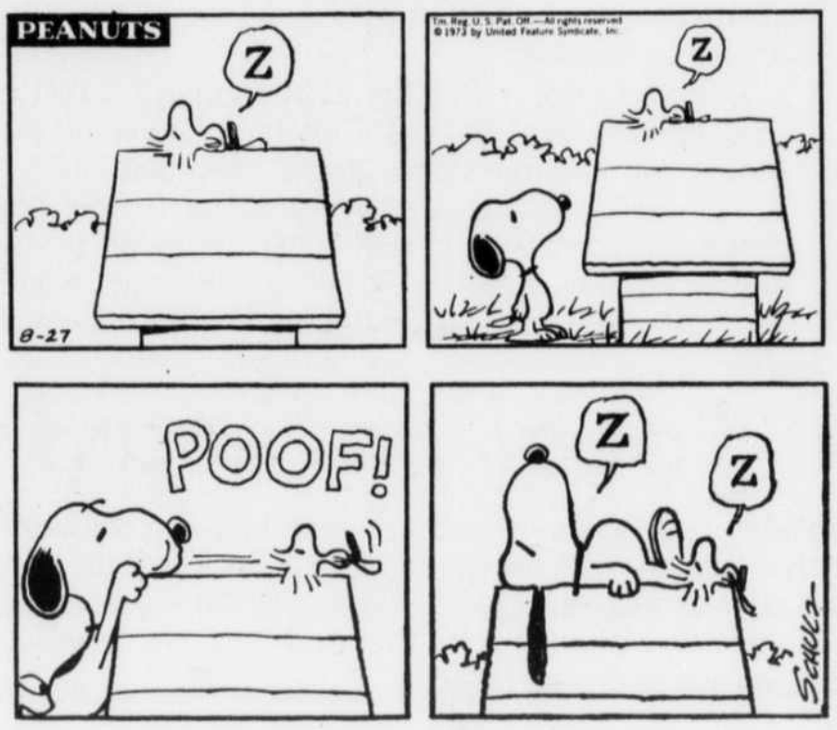
"Why not?" And the adviser's day continues.

THE ADVISER knows that Mr. Confused and many other students will soon form new lines — dropping classes, adding new ones, shuffling their schedules about until all that remains unchanged are English Composition and P.E. which were required anyhow.

He sighs in weariness, hoping that tomorrow will not find another grey hair and wonders if it's worthwhile. Final enrollment and the first week of classes can be such — pain.

"Frankly Speaking" **by Phil Frank**





Letter to the Editor

Jones clarifies 'deviations'

Editor:

Re your article in the Collegian on July 19 concerning Women For Women's views on several subjects was generally correct. However, two major deviations from truth must be corrected in the interest of my organization in particular and reporting in general.

Women For Women opposes the women's lib movement AND the Equal Rights Amendment with equal zeal. We have taken many steps to show and explain our opposition in the past and at present.

We have: (1) Petitioned for rescindence of Kansas' passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

(2) Wrote and sponsored a House Concurrent Resolution to rescind the EAR, in Kansas early this year.

(3) Attended a hearing to state our grievances concerning the EAR.

(4) Appeared on television (WIBW-TV) and granted radio and newspaper interviews (KWBB radio and The Wichita Eagle and Beacon) stating our opposition to ERA.

(5) Are currently circulating a petition to try to rescind the ERA in Kansas.

One other equally important error was made. That being the article's statement "The Pill, for example, has not been proven safe where the mother is concerned and is definitely not for a young girl to take. There are other methods on the market which could be used instead." This leaves the reader with the impression that "young girls can use other birth control methods."

You will recall during our telephone conversation that I spoke of the Bible reference on "fornication" which is, by definition, premarital sexual relationship. Women For Women takes the stand that unmarried men and women should abstain from fornication.

While I do not request a retraction, I do request that this letter be printed in its entirety. The balance of your article was true and well-written.

Barbara Jones, Director
National Women For Women

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Sunday, September 9
8:00 p.m.
KSU Auditorium

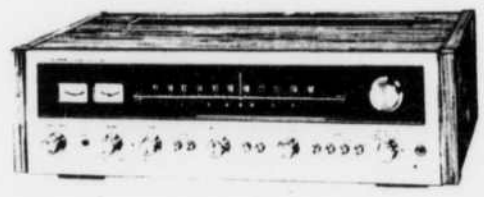
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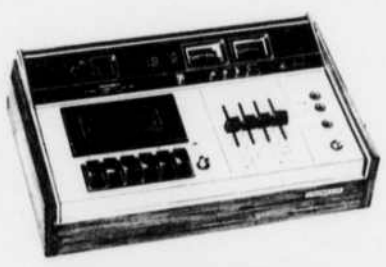




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K-State survives bleak food picture

By CATHY CLAYDON
News Editor

Even with increased food prices, residence hall and Union food services will be operating this fall as usual.

"We will be operating on a tighter budget," said John Pence, assistant director of housing and food services. "We will have some problems but they are ones we can handle."

Trying to buy food with an income which was fixed last year by residence hall contracts has put a squeeze on the budget. And the problems Pence foresees are receiving deliveries when needed and availability of goods.

Related stories pages 18 and 19.

POSSIBILITIES OF raising meal costs for dorm residents are slim, Pence said. Any change would have to go through the Board of Regents, he explained.

Menu plans for fall were made in June and July before Phase III was lifted and many food prices skyrocketed. But residence hall purchasers have had no problem filling orders for menus through Oct. 1, Pence said.

"We've had to pay higher prices, though," Pence said. "But increasing food cost is a fact of life we'll have to live with."

GARLAND LEWIS, administrative assistant in charge of purchasing, said the items he had the most difficulty in obtaining were not those known to be in short supply such as eggs or beef, but frozen onion rings and frozen apples. He is waiting for delivery of these two items, but is assured they will arrive.

Ham and turkey have been slightly difficult to obtain.

"Some suppliers won't make bids on these items because they are afraid prices will go up," Pence said. "But we found sources for the items."

The hamburger lines in the food centers will be in full operation despite the beef shortage and freeze.

"We have no problem with hamburger," Lewis said. "We have it, but it is still in the raw product form so it won't spoil."

"IN FACT we are thinking of beginning an option of a hamburger item on the evening menu," he said. "And we might try to sell some of our beef because we have so much."

Chickens, which were in shortage earlier seem to be in good supply now, Lewis said.

"The dorm residents are getting their money's worth," Lewis said. "They are eating for less than students living in apartments will be able to."

THE UNION is operating on a day-to-day basis. If an item increases considerably in price, the menu it is used in will be evaluated for possible price increase to cafeteria line item.

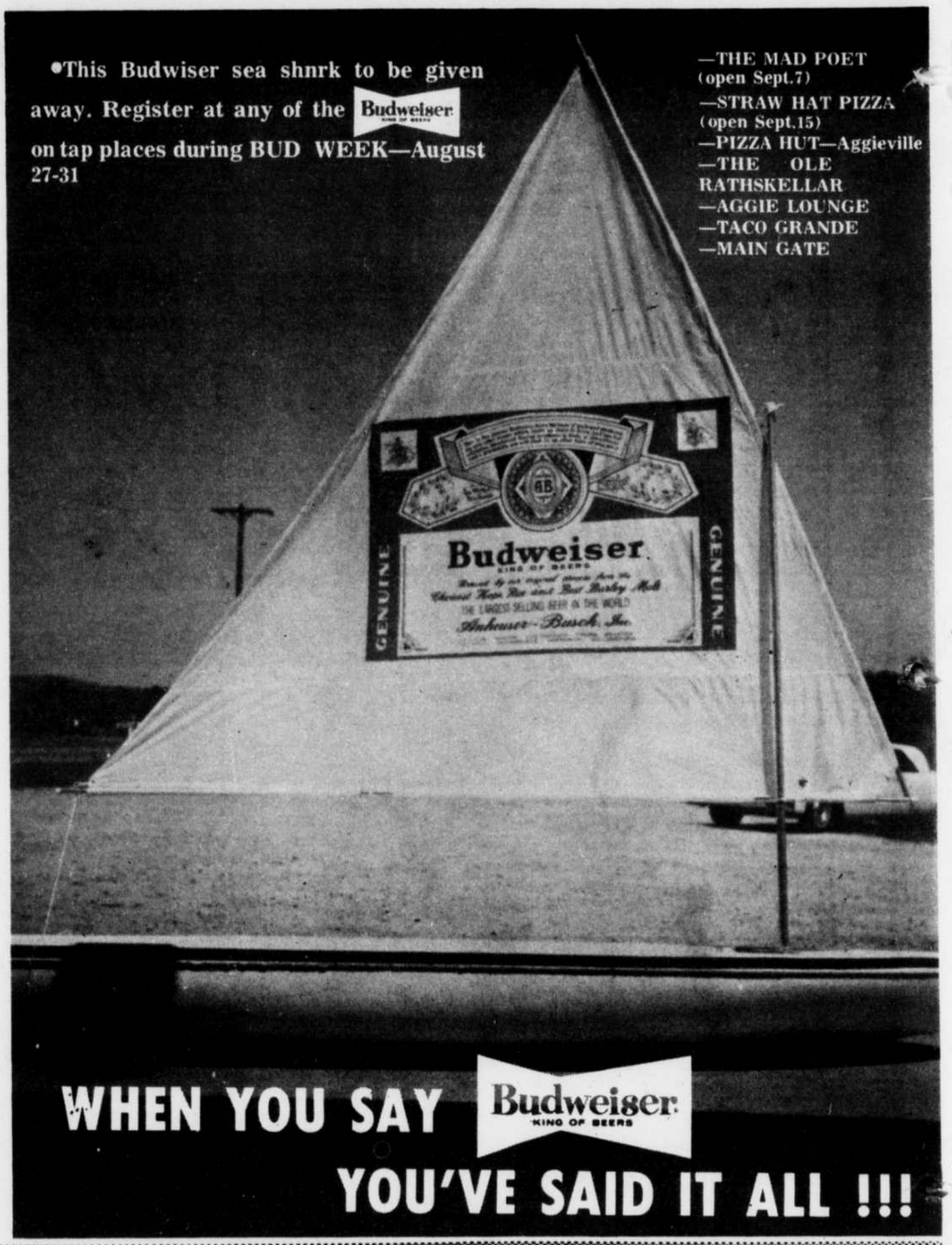
Sometimes the increased purchase price can be combatted without an increase in selling price. This is done by making recipe substitutes.

Serving size for food items at the Union will remain the same.

"People are more unhappy to get less than they are to pay more," said Merna Ziegler, Union food service director. "So the sizes of our servings are stable."

MAJOR INCREASES of Union cafeteria food prices occured at the beginning of the summer. During May every item on the line and every recipe was evaluated. From the survey, prices were raised effective June 1.

Items other than food have increased, putting a pinch in the food services expenses. Ziegler received notice last week that clear plastic sandwich bubbles were going to increase in price.



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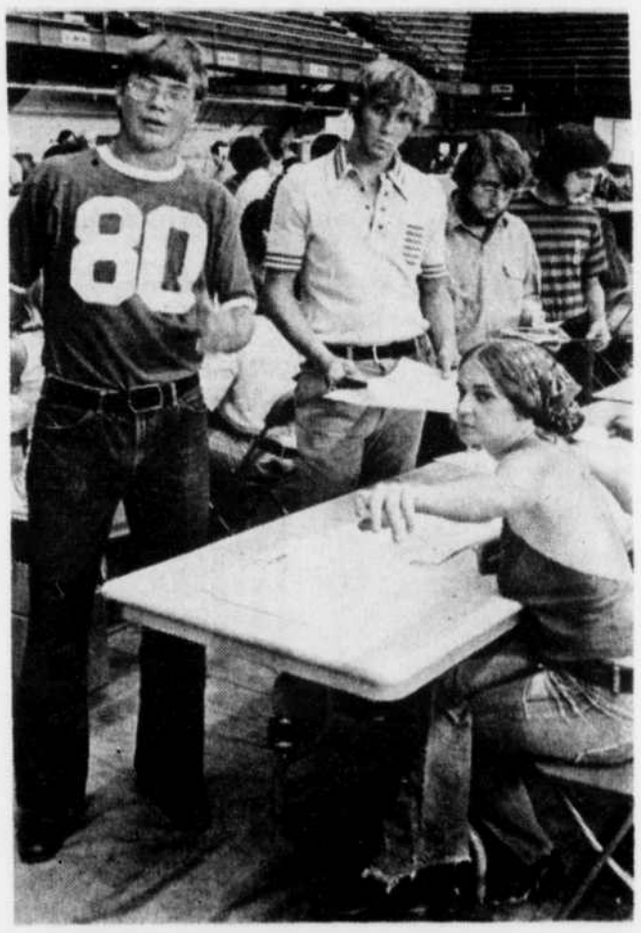


Students with a last name of Beai to Belt line up beside the Pyle to Raus's and Ters to Thor's as they wait outside Ahearn Fieldhouse to enroll for the fall semester.

...And This is Only the Beginning...



Paying student fees is the least fun part of the registration process.

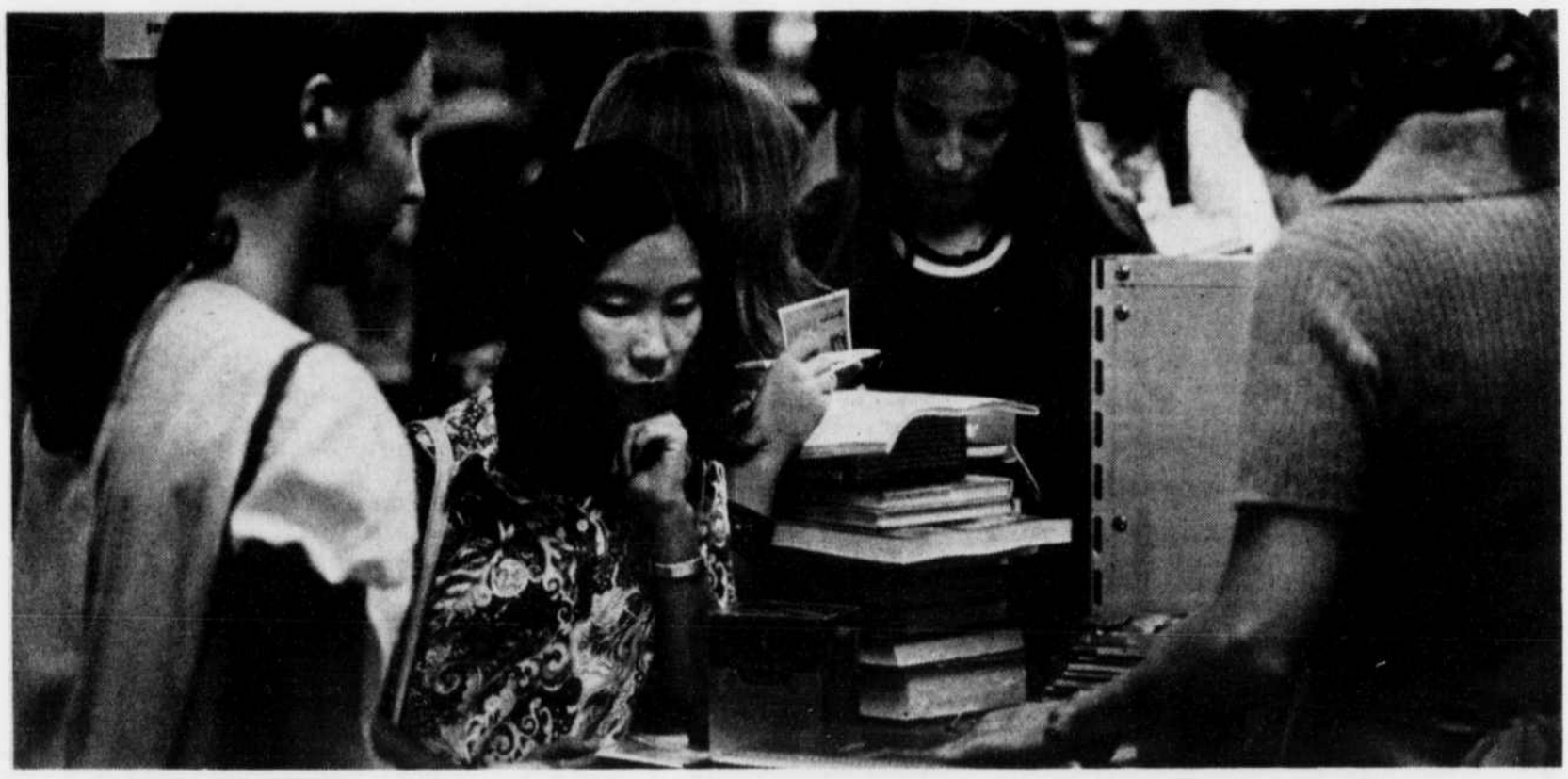


"Just follow the crowd down to that table and start filling out forms."

Photos by Sam Green and Jeff Funk



After official registration, students were asked to fill out a religious survey card.



Books and supplies cut further into students' pocketbooks. These women braved the hordes of fellow students with the same idea.

Jack Huttig

Sport is, isn't

Watch Steve play half court basketball sometime. At 5-10, he is short compared with other basketball players. But he is quick, his moves are instinctive and he knows where the ball is at all times. Look at him.

He takes a pass. A 6-2 defender approaches him. Steve dribbles right, bringing the man with him, and then switches direction. The defender moves to stay with him. Steve fakes to the right again and the defender backpeddles away as Steve continues left. Steve pumps once, faking a shot. The defender leaps, swatting empty air before coming down as short Steve goes up and over him for two points.

It is sport, pure and simple. It exists without coaches, crowds and athletic departments. It happens because people want and feel the need to compete.

STEVE IS an athlete. He hasn't attended a workout since high school or even competed on an organized team for two years. But because he continues to play a game, because he competes and because he tries to win, he is an athlete.

He is like an artist. The ball is his brush and the goal his canvas. His mind determines how the ball is to move, what sweeps his hand will make and pictures the final masterpiece of the ball swishing through the net.

Like most artists, he is poor. He plays when he can find the time. He doesn't receive a share of gate receipts garnered from large crowds. He is without scholarship or the coaching that makes great athletes.

GREAT ATHLETES share the same burdens of great artists. They are in the public eye. Just as their triumphs are the envy of the public, so are their mistakes the public shame. The professional athlete receives huge sums of money for his efforts and the world class amateur is applauded for his dedication. For these benefits, however, the athlete must pay the price of conformity. If he is lucky, the public will conform to his oddities. If not, his individuality and his convictions become an added burden.

The public itself plays a curious role in the athlete's life. He appreciates the recognition given by the public. He accepts criticism directed at him as an individual and an athlete. It is hard, though, to accept criticism directed at the sports industry which is such a large part of his life.

There is a contradiction in sport. When the public is most concerned about the athlete — when he is actually competing — the athlete is least concerned about the public. His concern is winning. His thoughts are on his actions, his movements and those of his competition. He is a sidewalk artist in the middle of rush hour, so intent on his purpose that he forgets the noise around him.

ATHLETES EXPRESS themselves in their work. It is an expression of precision when golfer Arnold Palmer sinks a 40-foot putt. When professional football player Dick Butkus drops a runner in his tracks, it is an expression of power.

SPORT IS mostly a confrontation between men. A man tries to better his own record, or he tries to beat another man. It is an intangable part of human nature that Rudyard Kipling described.

". . . and there is neither East nor West, border nor breed nor birth when two strong men stand face to face though they come from the ends of the earth."

CLUB STANDINGS

American League

East	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	74	52	
Boston	70	57	4½
Detroit	70	60	6
New York	68	64	9
Milwaukee	62	65	12½
Cleveland	54	77	22½
West			
Oakland	77	52	
Kansas City	73	58	5
Chicago	61	69	16½
Minnesota	60	68	16½
California	58	67	17
Texas	45	83	31½

National League

East			
St. Louis	65	64	
Pittsburgh	62	64	1½
Chicago	63	66	2
Montreal	60	68	4½
Philadelphia	59	70	6
New York	58	70	6½
West			
Los Angeles	81	49	
Cincinnati	78	54	4
San Francisco	72	56	8
Houston	67	65	15
Atlanta	63	69	19
San Diego	48	81	32½

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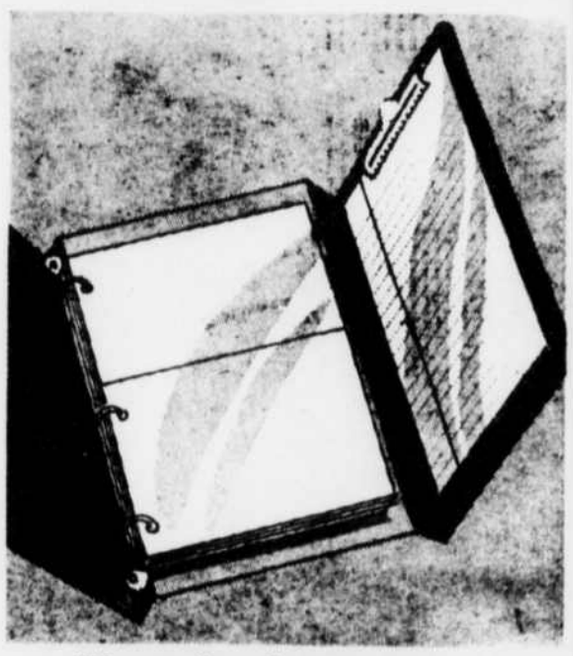
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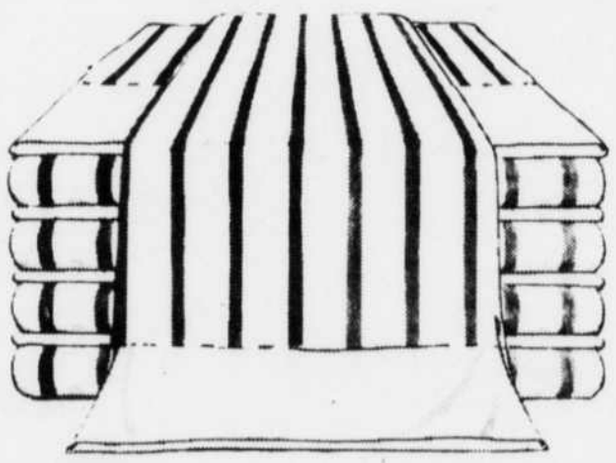
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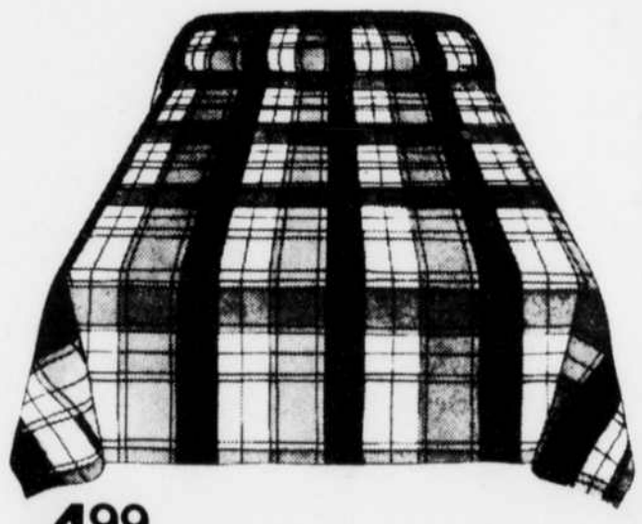
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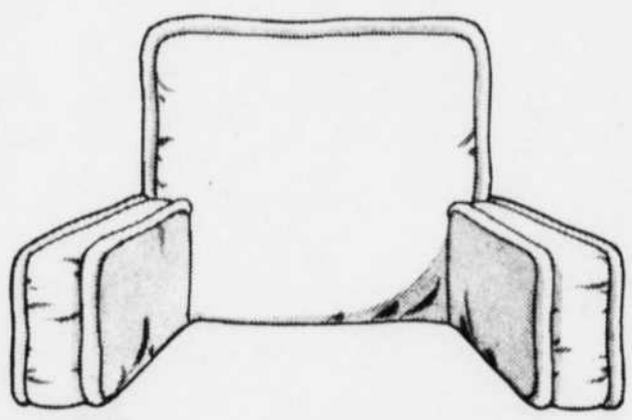
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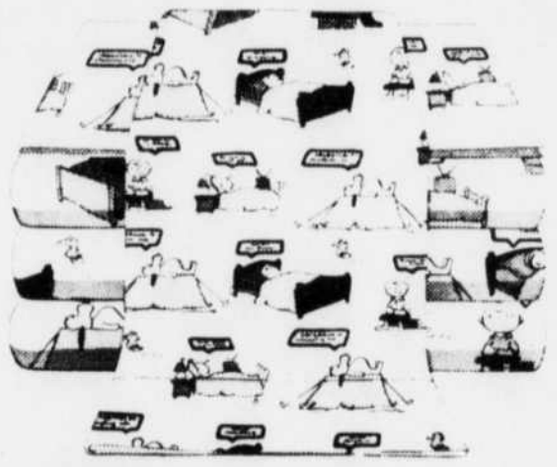
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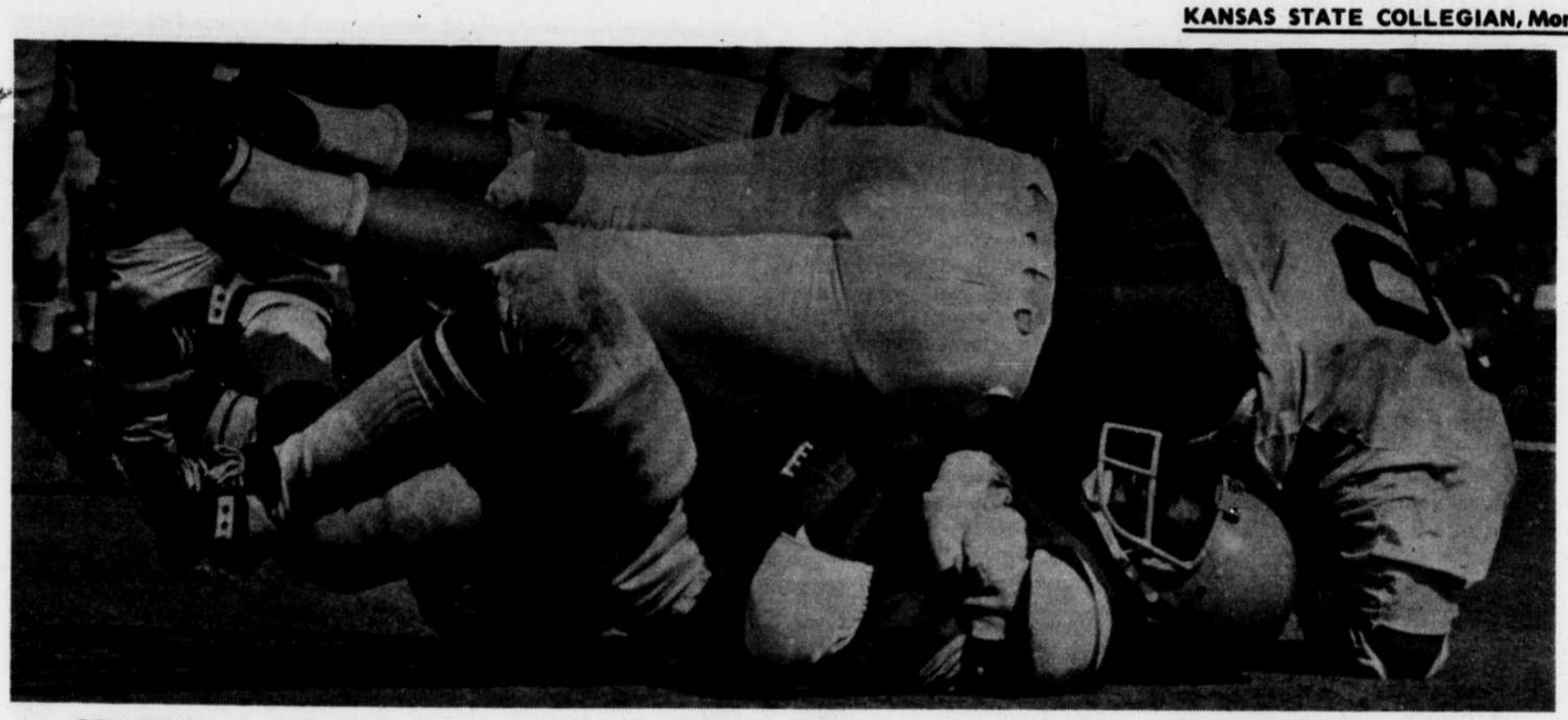


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CRUNCH . . . a Wildcat runner got his licks from a defensive teammate in Saturday's controlled scrimmage at KSU Stadium.

Gibson quiet, Cats volatile

By JACK HUTTIG
Sports Editor

Quiet surrounds this year's edition of K-State football. It is the quiet of embarrassed men trying to forget a disastrous 3-8 season. It is also the same, understated type of quiet that precedes volcanic eruptions.

The loudest silence of all comes from Head Coach Vince Gibson himself. A close associate of the "We-gonna-win" man explains the curious quiet.

"He is one of the most enthusiastic men I know. He showed his enthusiasm last year and was hurt. He's being careful about showing that enthusiasm to the press this year. He does show that enthusiasm to his team though."

GIBSON'S STRATEGY has changed along with his public image. The pro-type offense, featuring drop-back passers Lynn Dickey and Dennis Morrison, is gone. A new veer-T offense featuring an extra wide receiver and a quarterback that runs replaces it.

Steve Grogan is that quarterback. The big, 6-4, 200-pound, Grogan likes to run. He can pass, too, and one Cat receiver is sporting tape on fingers sprained when he tried to catch one of Grogan's bullet passes.

If Grogan lacks experience, he can find it in returning starters Don Calhoun and Isaac Jackson. Fullback Calhoun and halfback Jackson were the Cat's No. 1 and 2 rushers last reason. The pair rushed for a combined total of 1,207 yards on a pass-oriented team.

K-State's passing game, used in the past both by design and in desperation, has been deemphasized. Yet, the veer-T offense features call for an extra wide receiver and Wildcat potential there rivals any team's.

THE WIDE RECEIVERS are FAST. Dean Williams and Fred Merill were on the same Big Eight champion 440 relay team. Junior transfer Tim Paulus has run a 46.8-second 440-yard dash — that's very, very fast.

Merrill, redshirted last year because of a foot injury, and returning starter Bud Peterson are the only lettermen at the wide receiver position. Although fast, big or both, the wide receivers are an unknown quantity.

Tight end Henry Childs is a known quantity. The 6-2, 218-pound senior averaged a 14-yard gain on every reception last year. Childs is a bonafide All-America prospect and opponents list him as the Cat to beware of in their preseason brochures.

Four more returning starters join Childs on the offensive line. In fact, the offense lost just three starters.

K-STATE'S BIGGEST question is its defense. Seven starters return to what last year was the poorest defensive unit in the Big Eight. The unit is scarred, sophomore-ridden and under pressure. It is, however, composed of seniors who played when K-State led the nation in defense. It has returned to the defensive alignment that has worked in the past and it has acquired a new coach.

Dick Strahm joins the K-State staff as the defensive backfield coach. At the University of Toledo, Strahm guided his team to two national defensive crowns in three years. He will be in charge of linebacker and defensive secondary corps dotted with sophomores hungry for a piece of the action.

A perennial have-not among the haves, K-State has been picked to occupy last place in the Big Eight. But K-State's football team is a contradiction — young defense and an old strategy: a veteran offense and a new system. The Cats may erupt, or they may just fizzel, but they won't remain silent for long.

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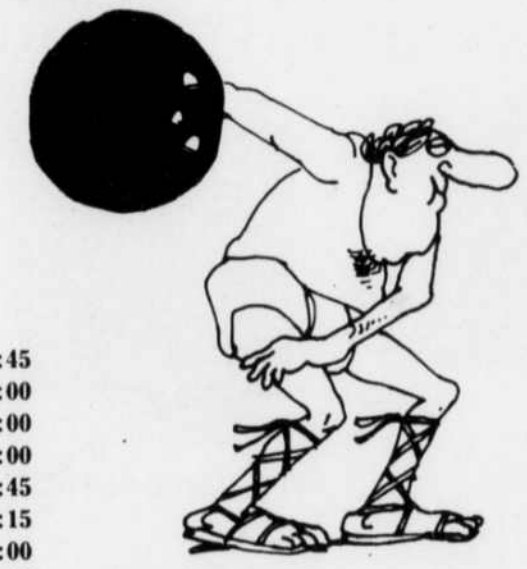
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STUDENT MIXED II	Monday	6:00
DAMES & KSU LADIES II	Monday	8:00
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FACULTY II	Tuesday	5:45
PHYSICAL PLANT	Tuesday	6:15
FACULTY III	Tuesday	8:00
STUDENT SCRATCH	Tuesday	8:30
FACULTY IV	Wednesday	5:45
INDEPENDENT I	Wednesday	6:00
INDEPENDENT II (5-man)	Wednesday	8:00
FACULTY MIXED II	Wednesday	8:00
FACULTY V	Thursday	6:00
GRADUATE STUDENT MIXED	Thursday	5:45
DAMES & KSU LADIES	Thursday	8:00
STUDENT MIXED I	Sunday	7:00

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Rec office changes image

The Intramurals and Recreation Department has changed its name and image over the summer. The new Recreational Services Department also sports a new director, several new staff members and even a new insignia.

"We changed the name," new director Raydon Robel explained, "so that people would have a better idea of our overall purpose."

Students believed the intramural organization was concerned only with competition, Robel said. The department also supervises recreational activities such as croquet, weight lifting and even noncompetitive services including canoeing and camping equipment rental.

But more than just the name and staff have changed.

For the first time, nonstudents will have to pay to use student free-time facilities. Faculty, staff and student spouses must pay either a semester or yearly fee to use the gymnasium, tennis or handball courts or to check out equipment. They will have to pay a separate use fee to use the pool complex when it eventually is opened for recreation.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS do not have to pay to use these facilities they will have to show their ID card to recreational services attendants.

When the swimming pools are completed recreational services will abandon the Nichols Gym pools and take charge of free-time swimming in the new complex. The new pools will allow the department to expand free-time swimming to afternoon as well as evening sessions.

Ahearn Field House, sporting a synthetic track and new collapsible bleachers, making two new basketball courts accessable, also will be available for student recreation.

Sports . . . at a glance

BASEBALL

ATLANTA — Atlanta's Dave Johnson became the major league's leading home run hitter Sunday, drilling a grand slam in leading the Braves to an 8-5 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Johnson, the Atlanta second baseman, connected for his 36th home run of the baseball season in the fourth inning off loser Doc Ellis (11-13.) Willie Stargell of the Pirates has 35 home runs so far.

NEW YORK — San Francisco's Ron Bryant, backed by Dave Kingman's two-run homer and two-run single, became the National League's first 20-game winner of 1973 with a 5-4 decision over the New York Mets Sunday.

BALTIMORE — Paul Blair rapped an inside-the-park grand slam home run and Jim Palmer notched his 10th straight pitching victory as the Baltimore Orioles crushed Kansas City 10-1 Sunday for their 13th consecutive triumph of the baseball season.

Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 4, Montreal 2
Oakland 1, New York 0
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2
Texas 9, Cleveland 0
Chicago 4, Houston 2
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1

FOOTBALL

NEW ORLEANS — The New England Patroits scored three times before the New Orleans Saints could manage so much as a first down and went on to a 31-6 victory, their first preseason triumph since 1969 and their largest exhibition margin in 13 years.

Chicago 13, Buffalo 10
New York Giants 29, Pittsburgh 24
Minnesota 34, Oakland 10
San Diego 24, Philadelphia 17
Cleveland 20, Atlanta 17
St. Louis 13, New York Jets 10
Houston 27, Dallas 24
Miami 17, Los Angeles 14
Cincinnati 17, Detroit 10

TENNIS

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Chris Evert kept her singles streak intact and led the United States to its fifth straight championship of the Wightman Cup Sunday with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Veronica Burton of Great Britain at Longwood Cricket Club.

The match marked the sixth consecutive time the 18-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla. tennis star has won in Wightman Cup competition.



Feature Films

September 7-8-9	Slaughterhouse—5	
September 14-15-16	Gone With the Wind	
September 21-22-23	Play It Again, Sam	
September 28-29-30	The Last Picture Show	
October 5-6-7	Ryan's Daughter	
October 12-13-14	Sometimes a Great Notion	
October 19-20	Butterflies Are Free	
October 26-27-28	The French Connection	
November 2-3	Halloween Marathon	
November 9-10-11	Everything You Always Wanted to Know	about Sex
November 16-17-18	Junior Bonner	
Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2	Easy Rider	
December 7-8-9	Doctor Zhivago	
December 14-15-16	Fritz the Cat	

K-State Union Forum Hall
Friday and Saturday at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:00

KALEIDOSCOPE

MONDAY FILMS		CHAPLIN FEATURE FILMS	
Sept. 10	Harold and Maude	October 4	The Kid and The Idle Class
Sept. 17	The Ruling Class	October 18	The Circus
Sept. 24	Casablanca	October 25	City Lights
Oct. 1-2	Richard III	November 8	The Chaplin Review
Oct. 8	Wuthering Heights	December 6	Gold Rush and Pay Day
Oct. 15	Beauty and the Beast		
Oct. 23	Kovacs!		
Oct. 29	Frenzy		
Nov. 4-5	The Learning Tree		
Nov. 12	Lawrence of Arabia		
Nov. 19	The Wild One		
Nov. 26-27	Genesis 5		
Dec. 3	Snow Job		
Dec. 10	Cream		

Forum Hall; 3:30 & 7:00 p.m. — Forum Hall; 3:30, 7:00 & 9:00

Applications for working on the Feature Films or Kaleidoscope Committees will be accepted at the Activities Carnival September 9, 1973. Stop by the UPC tables.

These Union films are limited to K-State students, faculty, staff and their families and guests. One ID is needed per couple or group.

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REWARD FOR return of Grammer guitar taken from 1973 Ford Tuesday. No questions asked. Gary, 1216 Vattier. (1-3)

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PART-TIME janitor wanted for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354, or apply in person 6th and Poyntz. (1-5)

WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to KSU and invites you to Sunday services 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. Rides available by calling 776-6354 or 776-9427. (1-5)

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. —— as a hatter
4. King of Judah
7. Steeple
12. —— of Reason
13. Gypsy husband
14. Potential success
15. Seize roughly
16. Kind of jelly
18. Make choice
19. Walk pompously
20. Headland
22. Auditory organ
23. Gratify
27. Hippie haven
29. Later
31. Wild oxen
34. English poet
35. Depended
37. Hebrew tribe
38. Groan
39. Milkfish
41. Theater sign
45. Senseless
47. French season
48. Indian ceremony
52. Forty winks
53. Russian workers' association
54. Poet's word
55. Arena cheer
56. Pithy
57. Sec
58. American humorist

VERTICAL

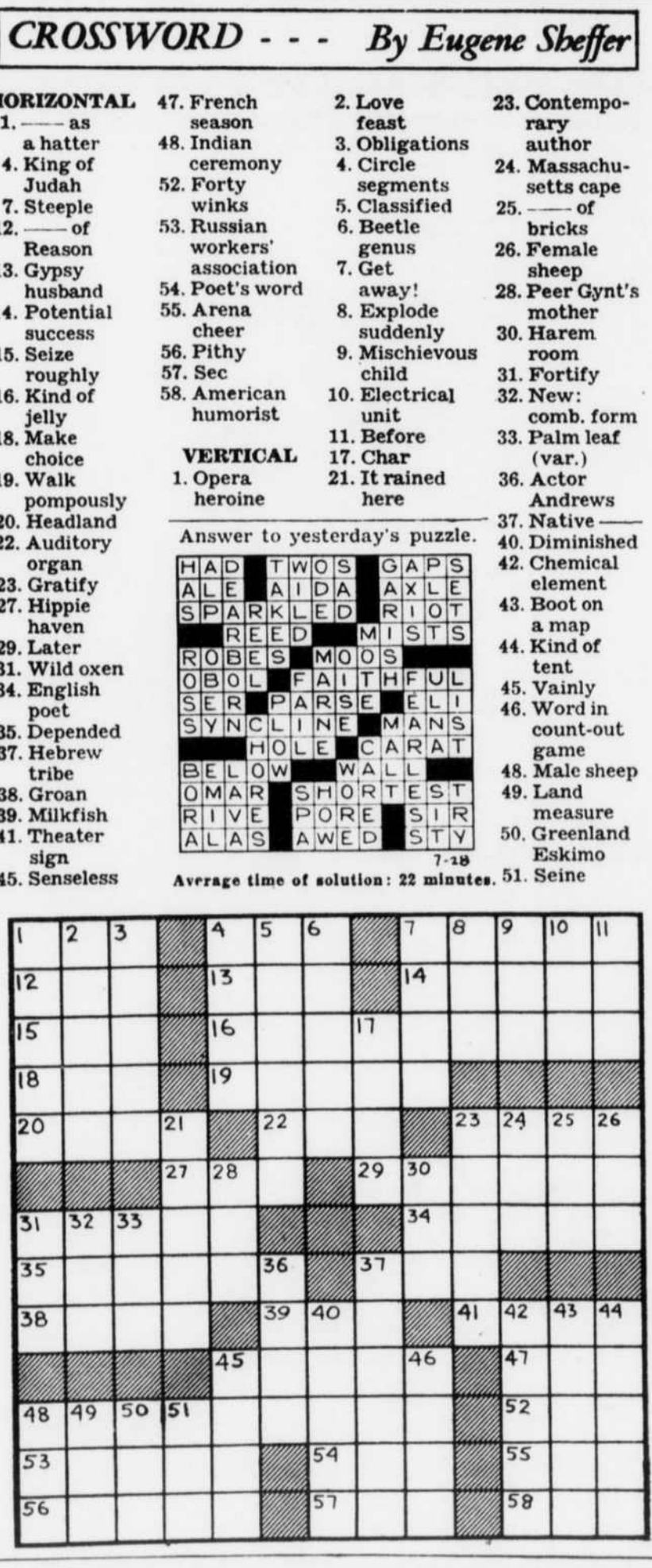
1. Opera heroine
2. Love feast
3. Obligations
4. Circle segments
5. Classified
6. Beetle genus
7. Get away!
8. Explode suddenly
9. Mischievous child
10. Electrical unit
11. Before
17. Char
21. It rained here
23. Contemporary author
24. Massachusetts cape
25. —— of bricks
26. Female sheep
28. Peer Gynt's mother
30. Harem room
31. Fortify
32. New: comb. form
33. Palm leaf (var.)
36. Actor Andrews
37. Native ——
40. Diminished
42. Chemical element
43. Boot on a map
44. Kind of tent
45. Vainly
46. Word in count-out game
48. Male sheep
49. Land measure
50. Greenland Eskimo
51. Seine

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

H	A	D		T	W	O	S		G	A	P	S
A	L	E		A	I	D	A		A	X	L	E
S	P	A	R	K	L	E	D		R	I	O	T
		R	E	E	D			M	I	S	T	S
R	O	B	E	S		M	O	O	S			
O	B	O	L		F	A	I	T	H	F	U	L
S	E	R		P	A	R	S	E		E	L	I
S	Y	N	C	L	I	N	E		M	A	N	S
			H	O	L	E		C	A	R	A	T
B	E	L	O	W			W	A	L	L		
O	M	A	R		S	H	O	R	T	E	S	T
R	I	V	E		P	O	R	E		S	I	R
A	L	A	S		A	W	E	D		S	T	Y

7-28

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



Activities highlighted in Union carnival

By DEBBIE LECKRON
Staff Writer

Although many entertainment attractions have not yet been booked for this school year, dates have been set for several K-State Union events and musical attractions.

The first Union-sponsored event is the activities carnival, Sept. 9.

ROBERT BAHN, Union program adviser, explained the purpose of the carnival is to allow persons to get information about campus organizations and to boost the organizations' memberships. Any campus organization may set up a booth in the Union.

The only speaker booked to date is Bernie Travis. Travis, an actor, social satirist, recording artist, and portrayer of Lenny Bruce will speak Oct. 11.

The Union Program Council has contacted every major concert booking agency, but no contracts have been returned, because the acts wanted are either not available or the group is not working.

Among groups Bahn said the council has contacted were America — which has no tour planned, Seals and Crofts, who are not working, and the Doobie Brothers, whose available date competes with a K-State basketball game.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT will be presented again this year by the Kansas State University Chamber Music Series, now in its 14th season.

This year's schedule includes four attractions of international reputation. The first attraction will be the Tel Aviv Quartet with clarinetist Yona Ettlinger on Oct. 23, followed by the Baroque Ensemble from Russia, composed of violin, flute, cello, oboe, and harpsicord, on Nov. 6; the Czech Chamber Orchestra of 12 strings on Jan. 31; and the Janacek Quartet, also from Czechoslovakia on March 21.

Season tickets are available at $10 (half price for students) and may be obtained from the KSU Auditorium box office. Seats are not reserved for the performances.

All attractions will be at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium except for the opening Tel Aviv Quartet concert which will be presented in the Chapel Auditorium.

UMHE—Words Words Words -

UMHE at KSU equals the United Ministries in Higher Education—the ecumenical campus ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, the United Presbyterian Church, and the Church of the Brethren. The UMHE center is 1021 Denison; Phone: 539-4281. Secretaries: Bonnie Sutton and Joyce Gregg; custodial couple: Mike and Jeanne Miller; campus ministers: Warren Rempel and Jim Lackey. The center is intended to offer a variety of facilities for the students and faculty of KSU. The staff intends to be available and present to many needs of the university community.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

MEN AND WOMEN EXERCISE PROGRAMS

120 or 30 exercise day programs designed to lose inches, lose pounds and keep you physically fit—your choice of hour and days to attend—

20-day program $10.00—30-day program $12.50 (check these other programs that limit you to a specific hour, usually lunch or supper time, with no make-up for lost days, the additional costs such as: baby sitting and special test fees—then check ours where you never lose a day, you are only charged for the program no additional cost or fees, ask to see the results that many of our 1,000 customers have had, then decide)

Fit your exercise into your daily program, not your daily program into your exercise.

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Feminists rally in streets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Feminist groups took to the parks and streets across the country Sunday to celebrate "Equality Day," the 53rd anniversary of women's suffrage.

In Washington, Los Angeles, and other cities, the accomplishments and aims of the women's movement were illustrated in a variety of ways as most groups concluded a week of activities.

The day marked the signing Aug. 26, 1920, of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which gave women the right to vote.

IN WASHINGTON, a women's fair continued in a park a block from the White House. A noon rally on the Capitol steps was scheduled for today.

Singer Helen Reddy, who created something of a feminist anthem with her rendition of "I Am Woman," chose to entertain women inmates in a prison on Terminal Island in Los Angeles.

"I'm hoping to set a precedent with my appearance," she said.

A COMBINED picnic, fair and demonstration staged by the National Organization for Women in the California Metropolis included presentation of "Great Guts" awards to Billie Jean King, the tennis star; Olga Connolly, the former Olympic athlete; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York Democrat; Miss Reddy and others.

The equal rights amendment — designed to wipe out all discrimination against women — was not forgotten. Its progress has been stalled after 30 of the required 38 states ratified it.

In Cincinnati, Fountain Square was the scene for a "ride for rights," where bicyclists and roller skaters advertised the amendment as they wheeled around the plaza. "Giant Step Backward" awards were designated for those credited with killing the amendment in Ohio.

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KSU
CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES
14th Season

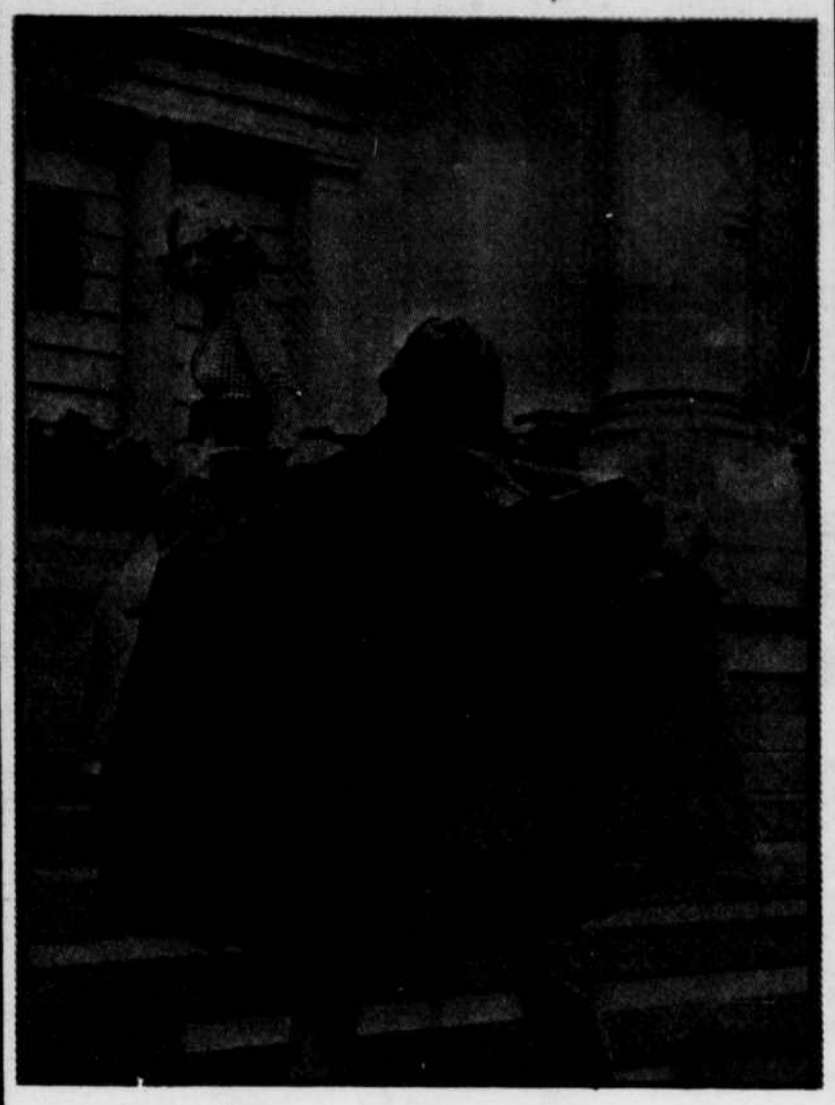
Oct. 23— Tel Aviv Quartet with Clarinetist
Nov. 6— Baroque Ensemble from the USSR
Jan. 31— Czech Chamber Music Orchestra (12 Strings)
Mar. 21— Janacek Quartet (Czechoslovakia)

SEASON TICKETS
$10.00 and $5.00

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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City law requires bicycle licensing

Because of the outbreak of stolen bicycles in past years, a Manhattan city ordinance requires all bicyclists to purchase a license, according to Mozelle Corbin, Manhattan Police Department clerk.

Corbin said ten speed bikes are stolen most often, and chains or locks often do not stop the theives. She encourages everyone to purchase a license plate and, if possible, store the bicycle inside a house or building.

THE LICENSE COSTS $1 at the police department and must be renewed every year. Tags may be transferred from one bicycle to another for 25 cents. When purchasing a license, general information must be given about the bicycle, including serial number and make.

Corbin said bicyclists must obey the same rules as cars including the use of lights, traffic signs and speed limits. They also can not ride in highly congested areas or around small children. And, bicycles can not be ridden on downtown sidewalks or parked on public sidewalks.

Anyone caught breaking the rules governing bicycles can be fined up to $10 or have their license revoked. Police warnings have been issued to bicyclists but no one has been ticketed yet, Corbin said.

A bicycle registered with the Manhattan police also is covered while on the K-State campus, so it needs only to be registered once.

Senior class plans parties, University gift

Senior class activities planned for this school year include two parties each semester and the purchasing of a gift for the University, according to Mari Baird, senior class vice president.

Seniors were able to purchase a senior class shirt and an activity card in the registration line last week for a fee of $8. The activity card allows seniors to attend any of the senior class parties.

A PORTION of the fee also will be used to purchase a gift for the University, Baird said. Suggestions being considered include building a model of the University and placing it on display on campus or improving the area south of the Union where the tennis courts once were.

The first party will be a river party Sept. 7. Baird said seniors who purchased activity cards may take a guest to the party.

Any senior who didn't buy a card last week may get one this week at a booth in the Union.

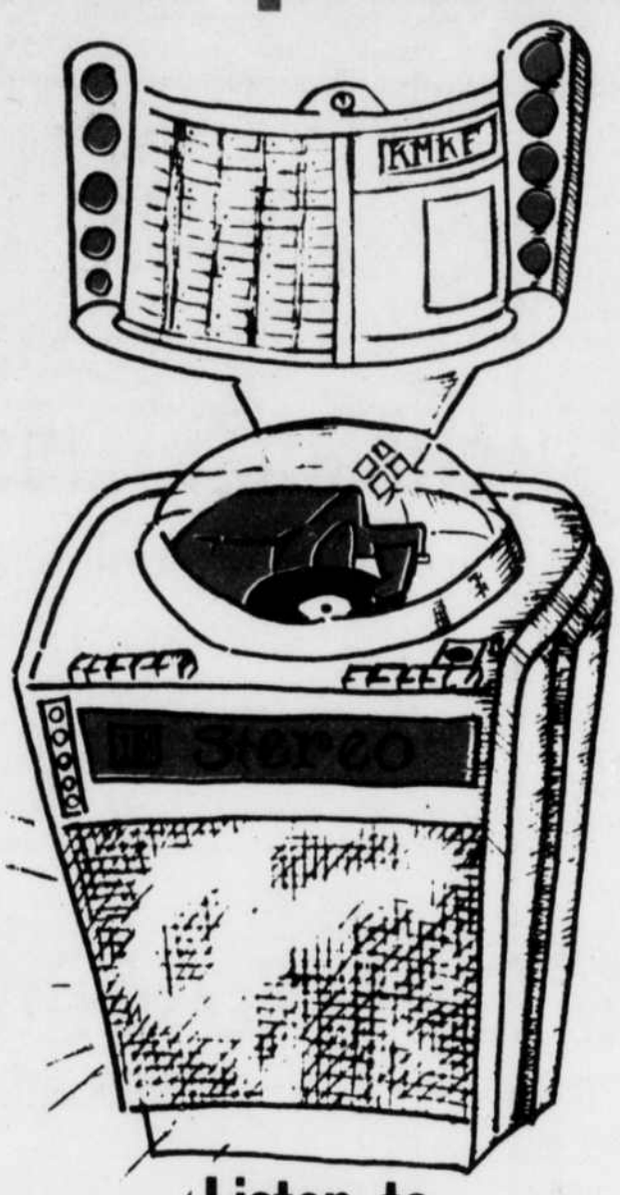
Seniors with suggestions should contact, Rich Payne, president; Lon Kruger, secretary; Mari Baird, vice president; Andy Schuler, treasurer; or Janet Ayres, adviser.

BALLET, TAP DANCING, BATON TWIRLING, GYMNASTICS AND TUMBLING

Boys and girls 3 years and older two lessons per week—$6.00 per month (most of our students in gymnastics and tumbling end up competing in AAU sponsored events. Our girl gymnasts took the Missouri Valley Junior Olympic Tumbling Championships last year)

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Work on annex not quick enough

For campus disc jockeys and music students, the construction work east of KSU Auditorium can't go fast enough.

When the digging, drilling and building is done, these people will gladly and quickly march from their present cramped and inadequate quarters to their new home in the wing being added to KSU Auditorium.

When Nichols Gymnasium burned down in December, 1968, KSDB-FM, KSAC extension radio and much of the music department were all transferred to emergency quarters on fourth floor of Farrell Library, the basement of Calvin Hall and five white trailers southeast of the Union.

They haven't moved since.

THE NEW WING will be a square foot by square foot replacement of the space lost in the Nichols fire and all rooms and studios will be specially designed for radio-tv and music use.

KSAC, its studios and offices, will occupy the basement of the annex. Two mid-floors will contain offices, studios and classrooms for music and music personnel. The upper level will belong primarily to KSDB-FM and all necessary facilities for radio-tv communications.

The cost of the project will be approximately $1,450,000 and the wing is expected to be ready for use by fall of 1975.



AUDITORIUM ANNEX . . . is expected to be completed by fall of 1975, and will cost about $1,450,000. The annex will house disc jockeys and music students.

Auditions set for fall plays

Auditions for fall plays sponsored by the speech department and the K-State Players will be at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

This year's plays are "Sweet Charity," a musical; "Marat/sade" a contemporary play by Peter Weiss; "Unwicked Witch," a children's play; and "Larger than Life," by Mark Edwards, graduate in speech.

All K-State students are eligible to try out for a part in the play. Students auditioning for "Sweet Charity" should prepare a song.



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Foreign students apprehensive

Orientation relieves misgivings

When the new international student arrives on campus he usually is apprehensive, facing language and food differences. The foreign student orientation which took place Monday through Friday is designed to help solve the most immediate of the foreign student's problems as well as to aquaint him with his new surroundings.

"We experimented with different ways of orientation over the last few years. We tried teaching the history of Kansas and of the United States in the beginning but found that there were more immediate needs of the new foreign student," Allen Brettell, foreign student adviser, said.

DURING THE FIRST day's orientation the foreign students were advised about immigration matters, insurance, work permits and housing. They also were informed of student health services and Graduate School procedures.

Caroline Peine, instructor in the Center of Student Development, explained to the foreign students what American school systems are like, the University Learning Network, the FONE and the drug education center.

"Many students come from European school systems where attendance isn't mandatory. We have to explain the workings of our system in the beginning before problems arise," Brettell said.

The new students toured Farrell Library and the campus. Manhattan Chamber of Commerce sponsored a three-hour bus tour of Manhattan and Tuttle Creek Lake.

During this tour the 53 new foreign students were guests of a local supermarket and bank. In the supermarket they were shown how American products are sold and whether their country's herbs and food are available.

THE AMERICAN BANKING system was explained at the bank.

After the bus tour, the International Coordinating Council sponsored a picnic in the Manhattan city park to complete the first two days of activities.

Orientation of the foreign students also included speech and English proficiency tests and visits with their advisers.

Foreign students are advised to check into the foreign student office upon their arrival on campus. They are given a packet of helpful information including an international student handbook and guides to the community and campus.

The packet also contains pamphlets explaining how to keep an apartment clean, and ways to plan "thrifty budget meals".

There is information on off-campus housing and an inventory check-off list.

Their orientation into American life didn't end with last weeks activities. During the school year the International Coordinating Council will continue to provide exposure to American culture.

RP sales up over last year

First-day sales of the 1974 Royal Purple totaled 300 more than last year's first day of sales. However, the final total of books sold in registration is not available.

Sales were up this year because the 1973 book was so well received, and because the price is much lower this year than last, Gail Stajduhar, yearbook editor, said.

THE PRICE of the 1974 RP is $5. If a person wishes to have his picture in the book the cost of picture plus book is $7. The cost of last year's book was $8 and $10.

"We expect to sell a lot more books during the coming months," Stajduhar continued.

Students wishing to purchase the 1974 RP should come to the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date: August 27 and 28
Time: 8:30 am to 4:30
in the
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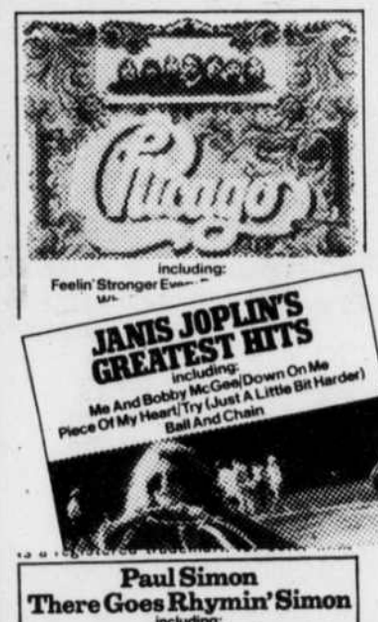


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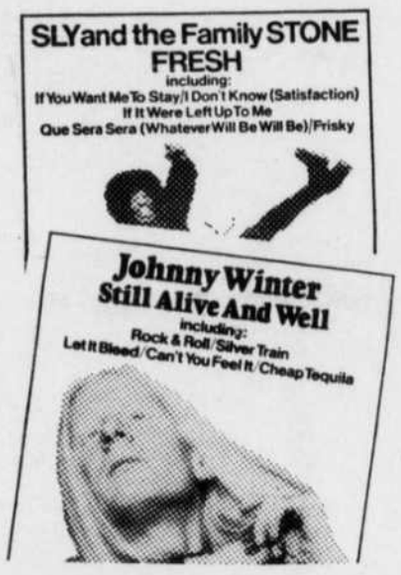
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Limit one coupon per customer please.

offer expires Sept. 6th, 1973

PIZZA HUT.

Suds still available (whew!) but sirloin difficult to find

By RICK DEAN
Editor

Rumors of an impending beer shortage may have frightened returning K-State students for a short time but several nights in Aggieville quickly dispelled all fears.

But while returning students were gulping down all the beer they could handle (or could not handle in some cases) they were finding a shortage of beef in their neighborhood super markets, confirming the rumors they had heard about the severity of the beef shortage.

The only beer shortage in Manhattan is packaged Coors, which local liquor store and taverns owners say is being consumed faster than can be produced. Coors in kegs is readily available, as students with Sunday hangovers will testify. The main dificulty is obtaining large numbers of six-packs as rationing is in effect in some area stores.

"The Coors people told me it would be six years before they caught up with the customers they already had and they weren't expanding any furthur,"explained Clyde Ferlemann, owner of Ferlemann's Liquor Store.

FERLEMANN SAID a major problem for most store managers in Kansas was that people from states where Coors is unavailable were buying large quanties of beer, taking it back to their home state and selling it at marked-up prices. A limit has been imposed to stop this practice.

"We had one guy, a student from Ohio, who would buy 20 cases and take it back home and sell it for $20 per case,"Ferlemann said. "We sold it to him then, but we couldn't do it now."

In addition to making money on black market beer, an enterprising entrepreneur might foresee the possibilities in black market beef--if he can find any beef at all.

In Manhattan the beef situation is much more serious than the beer shortage. One store, Arensberg IGA, has gone to imported beef from Mexico and Australia while Dillon's Super Market has had to process its own beef.

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Heating problem not grave

K-State increases fuel reserves

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer

K-State just may survive this winter after all.

In an effort to forestall the fuel crisis that nearly closed the school doors last winter, the University has leased a fuel oil storage tank with a capacity more than twice that of the school's present tank.

The 660,000 gallon tank, leased from the deactivated Schilling Air Force Base in Salina, will put K-State in a "reasonable" position to keep all University buildings and residence halls warm through the 1973-74 winter, Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said.

EVEN MORE encouraging is the news that Young's department has purchased enough fuel oil to fill the tank and is in the process of making arrangements for shipping the fuel to Manhattan in times of emergency.

"We were extremely fortunate to get oil bought and delivered this summer at a time when we are all in this kind of a squeeze," Young said.

The action got under way last spring when Young received word from The Kansas Power and Light Company that K-State could expect more and longer interruptions in its supply of natural gas this winter.

K-State's contract with KP&L guarantees it a firm rate of 750,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day, 365 days a year. This amount merely prevents pipes from freezing and keeps plants and animals alive.

THE REST of the school's natural gas, used for maintaining proper temperatures, is supplied at a reduced price on an interruptible contract basis. That is, during harsh winter conditions, when KP&L's other customers are short on gas, K-State's supply can be cut back to the firm rate of 750,000 cubic feet per day.

During these cutback periods the University relies on fuel oil for maintaining proper temperatures.

K-State's present fuel oil storage tank, located under the field north of Ahearn Field House, holds 250,000 gallons of fuel oil.

K-State consumes 25,000 gallons of the fuel per day during the winter, making the present storage tank good for 8-10 days.

The new storage tank will enable the University to operate on fuel for approximately 30-35 days.

THE MECHANICS of shipping fuel oil to the tanks, and especially from the new Salina tank to Manhattan, always present some problems, Young pointed out.

The trucks that transport the oil can only carry 5,000 gallons of fuel at a time. This means many trips are necessary to supply enough oil to meet the University's demand.

And no matter how much oil is on hand, Young said, if the roads are frozen and impassable, the trucks cannot bring the fuel through. Or if the trucking company runs into a diesel fuel shortage, the trucks themselves will not be able to operate.

Young's department came within hours of shutting down the University last January when it became impossible to ship in the fuel fast enough to maintain normal temperatures on campus.

However, the cold spell broke at the right time and the University began receiving the additional natural gas from Kansas Power and Light.

UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT is making several efforts to conserve energy and fuel, Young stated.

He said campus thermostats will be set slightly higher for cooling during warm months and slightly lower for heating during the cold months.

Gas stations continue rationing, short hours

When the sun sets, don't expect to buy gasoline in Manhattan. Because of the so-called "gas shortage," local service stations are closing earlier and limiting purchases.

Managers of 10 local stations, who began rationing techniques in mid-May, said July was the hardest hit month for the shortage.

Many stations were forced to limit purchases to $3 or 10 gallons of gasoline per customer. Station attendants stopped pumping gas after 6 p.m. and on Sundays.

ONE INDEPENDENT oil company closed six stations across the state. However, two reopened last week.

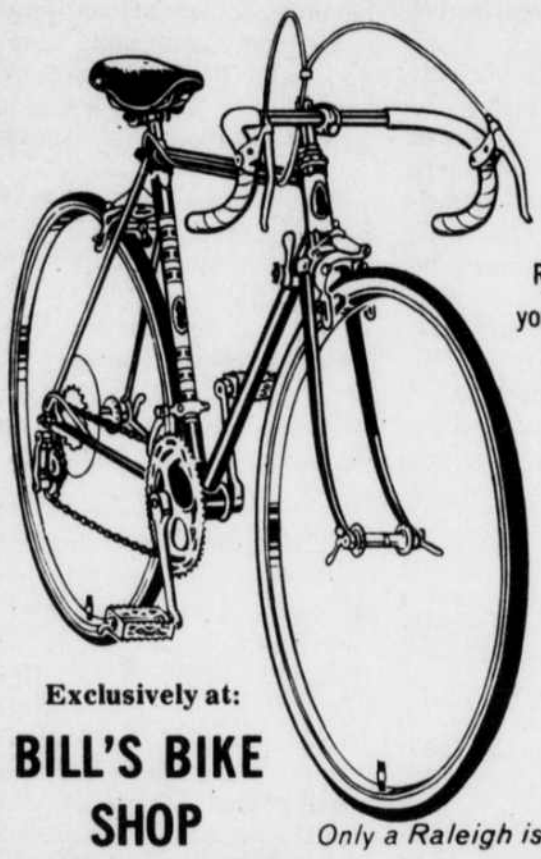
Some station owners say the situation is getting better, but others expect the shortage to last 18 months to three years.

When questioned about monthly quotas from their distributors, most of the local managers claimed they were receiving gasoline on the basis of last year's sales. On the other hand, one station has been allotted less than 80 per cent of last year's supply.

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Smut decision poses no problem

By NEIL WOERMAN
Managing Editor

New guidelines in defining pornography set by the Supreme Court in June have resulted in no arrests or warnings to clean up newsstands and theater bills, according to Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison.

Neither does Morrison believe a crackdown on the newsstands and theaters will be forthcoming if the nature of materials available here does not become more risque.

Morrison explained that the court's decision will make little difference in his ability to prosecute pornography cases until state law is changed in conformity with the new guidelines. Irregardless of the High Court's ruling, he still must operate under Kansas pornography laws which were in existence before the 5-4 decision.

Among other things, Kansas statutes which now apply to pornography state that "taken as a whole," a work must be "utterly without redeeming social value" to be considered obscene. Still maintaining that a work must be judged "as a whole," the majority opinion of the Court struck the social value phrase from its previous guidelines and stated that community standards — not national standards as previous guidelines provided — may be used in determining what is obscene.

THIS LEAVES THESE three major tests recommended by the Court to whether works should be banned:

—"If, taken as a whole, they appeal to the prurient interest in sex."

—"If they portray sexual conduct in a patently offensive way."

—"If, taken as a whole, they do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Kansas law now includes these tests in similar language plus the redeeming social value phrase.

Morrison speculated that during the next legislative session Kansas statutes will be changed to fall in line with the Court's new guidelines. He explained that the deletion of the social value phrase would make Kansas law parallel to the guidelines.

BUT, MORRISON SEES no reason to believe that, even with this change in Kansas law, any prosecutions would take place in Manhattan if material available here remains the same as now.

"Our community is pretty reasonable," he explained. "We haven't had any blatant problems in the past. Complaints have been general, like 'I saw these books. . .' or 'I think we should do something about these movies.' "

Morrison does not believe there are materials available in Manhattan stores or films shown in Manhattan theaters which would be considered obscene under present Kansas law or under a revised law he expects to be passed. If there were, he said his office would begin to take action now.

Speaking of what he believes this community's standards to be, Morrison said, "I believe open intercourse would be considered obscene almost solidly by this community." Still, he added, because works must be judged "as a whole" there is a question whether the entire work could be banned because of one scene.

However, he believes it would be much more certain that a work is obscene if it centered entirely on a sexual act.

MORRISON SAID, FROM INFORMATION he has received, he believes the movie "Deep Throat" would be considered obscene in this area. The movie is based on sexual perversion.

Without pressure from the county attorney, there is indication some materials may have been removed from newsstands, and Manhattan theaters may not show X-rated movies.

Ray Holmes, manager of Commonwealth Theatres in Manhattan, said he "doubts very much" that he will show the X-rated midnight shows which have been exhibited in previous years at the Campus Theatre.

And, Morrison seemed to add credence to a rumor that more risque material had been taken off the shelves at Town Crier in downtown Manhattan. After the Court's ruling, Morrison said he found certain material gone from the store's newsstand.

TOWN CRIER PERSONNEL, however, claim the rumor is unfounded. The store's manager defended the establishment, stating that she sells no pornography.

Material on the shelves of both the Town Crier and A V News Stand in Aggieville is supplied by Palmer News, a Topeka distributor. Both stores' managers explained they leave the decision of what material to stock up to this wholesaler.

Rich Lackey, a spokesman for Palmer News, said his company has been screening magazines and books more closely since the Court's decision. Material which the company's band of censors deemed "in bad taste" have not been stocked on the shelves of the company's clients. The distributor's censorship could be responsible for the rumors that the more risque material has been removed from The Town Crier's shelves.

Lackey, however, pointed out Palmer News has not eliminated complete magazine titles or book publishers from stock. Only certain issues of magazines or specific books are not sold.

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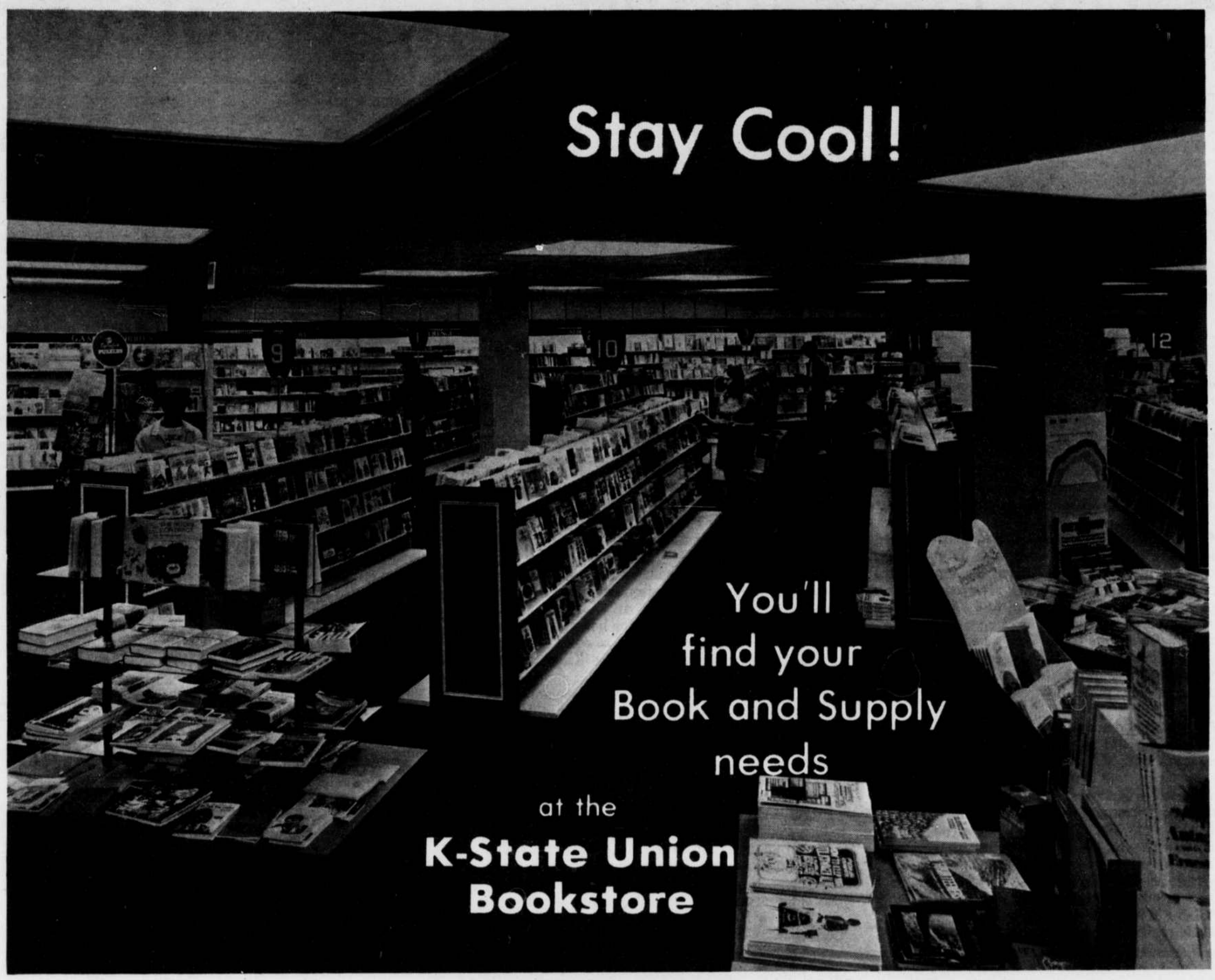


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KSDB alters format

KSDB-FM is coming out of hiding.

Even though a cut in allocations and the formation of a liaison committee have had their effects, the student-operated radio station has a number of additions to its format this year.

One of two campus radio stations, KSDB-FM had its beginning in 1950, but was not in operation for a number of years after the Nichols Gymnasium fire destroyed much of its equipment.

WITH TEMPORARY facilities on the top floor of Farrell Library Phil Taylor, station manager, said the station's emphasis will be on getting out and meeting the public.

"We're going to concentrate on more visibility and let the students know we're here," he said.

Included in the station's daily programming will be several "specialty" shows, Taylor said.

From 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday the station will be broadcasting directly from the Union in the form of a program called "Bitch Box."

"This will give students or anyone else a chance to air their gripes and also will give organizations a chance to announce upcoming events," Taylor said.

From 9 p.m. until midnight every Friday the station once again will meet the public by means of a broadcast from the Chocolage George in Aggieville.

THE STATION'S music format is termed progressive Top 40. It also will have special programs featuring songs from the Beatle era through the present on Friday afternoons, and a "Soul Sauce" show from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"From the results of surveys taken on campus, we've found that about 51 per cent of the student body prefers the traditional Top 40, with about 47 per cent preferring more progressive music,"Taylor said.

To meet this demand, the station will be broadcasting traditional Top 40 in its 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. weekday shows.

From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday the station will broadcast Top 40 music during "Bitch Box" from its Union remote unit. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. "Soul Sauce" will be aired, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. heavy Top 40 and from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. progressive music will be played on the program "Head Shop."

KSDB-FM WILL continue to cover home freshman football games and junior varsity basketball games and will add the coverage of the Wildkitten home basketball games this year.

Another addition to the sports coverage will be specialty shows particularly in the area of minor sports.

"We don't cover varsity games, as just about every other station in the area does, and we want to give the students an opportunity to listen to music during the games," Taylor said.

"We will have a game progress report at the end of every quarter though."

Sports coverage at games away from home was discontinued this year as a result of an allocation cut from the Student Governing Association, but Taylor doesn't foresee any major changes in format due to the cut in funds.

KSDB-FM requested $9,100 from SGA, but only received $6,000.

THE DEPARTMENT of Journalism, which funds the station's equipment costs, was able to make some improvements in the station's temporary facilities at the library this year, however.

The station operates as a non-commercial organization, which Taylor thinks is to the station's advantage.

"We think not having commercials is a great plus for us," he said. "This could be a major reason why the public listens."

But with no money coming in from outside sources, Taylor explained, the station is "at the mercy of the university and SGA."

This was a major reason for the formation of a committee to serve as a liaison between KSDB and SGA, he said.

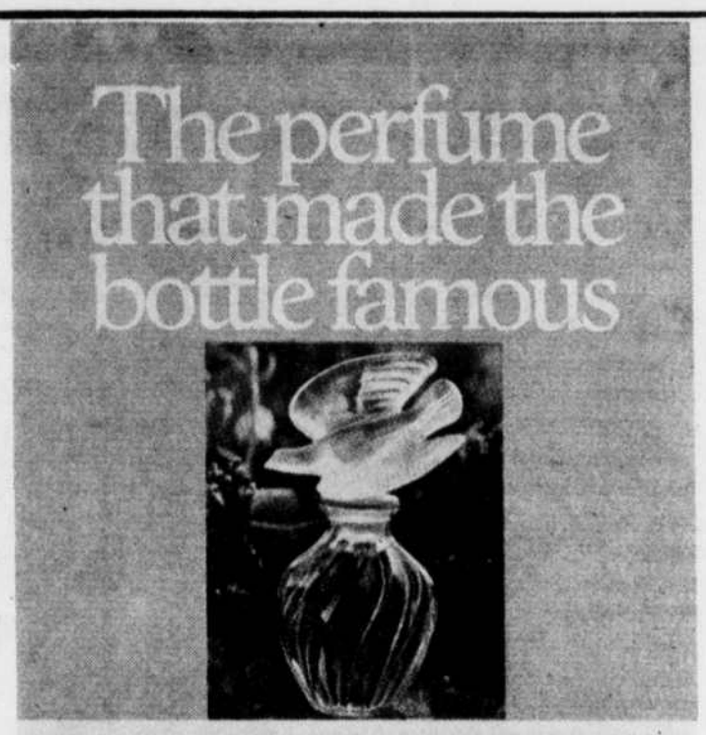
"SGA has problems in knowing how much money it takes to fund an organization like ours, and we're hoping the committee will gain more insight into our needs," Taylor added.

Staff of the radio station, SGA senators and members at large will compose the committee.

The station which broadcasts at 88.1 on the FM band and 99 on Manhattan Cable FM frequency, employs approximately 40 students, many without a major in radio and television, Taylor said.

"There is no preference over staff with radio-tv majors, seniority gets preference in jobs," Taylor said.

Taylor said positions are available for this year's staff, and interested students need only to contact the station. No experience is necessary and students can receive class credit and training required to receive their Federal Communications Commission license.

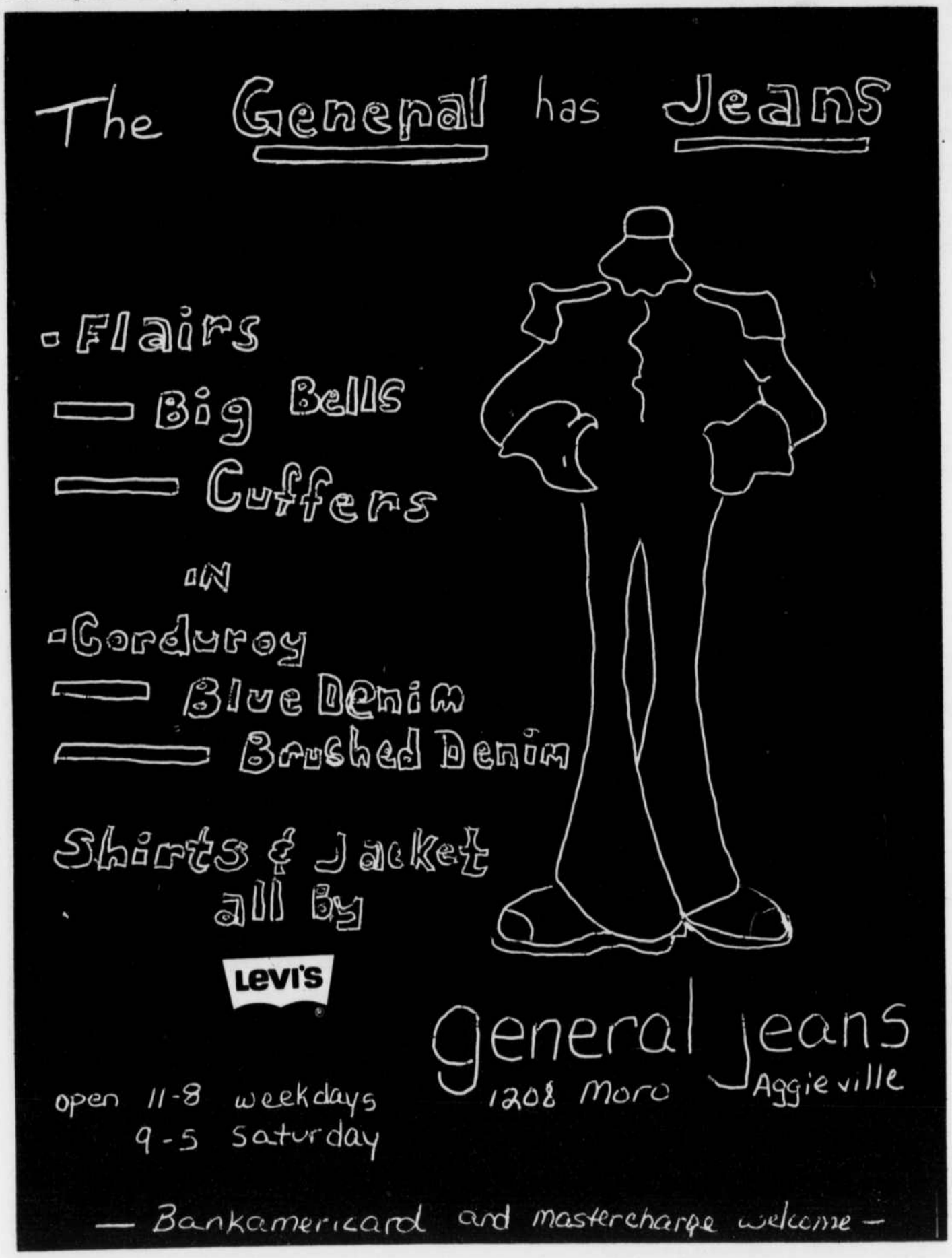


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—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:
Please print some information concerning drop-add.
C.Z.

Students can begin dropping or adding classes in the basement of Farrell Library at 8 a.m. today after they have obtained reassignment forms from their adviser. Beginning Sept. 3, the dean of each college must approve all adds and section changes. Beginning Sept. 17, each dean's office must approve all adds, section changes and drops.

Dear Snafu Editor:
A few years ago the jet stream was blamed for extreme variations in the weather. In the recent record-breaking weather reports I have failed to note a single mention of this phenomenon as a possible explanation. Has recent meteorological research shown the whiplash of the jet stream at our latitude to be an ineffectual explanation of the weather conditions of the past months?
H.K.

To begin with, the jet stream does not have a whiplash action. Meteorologists consider the jet stream a common and regular feature of the atmosphere in these latitudes.

The jet stream actually is a high-speed current of air which steers the pattern of severe weather. This current of air draws warm, moist air from the Gulf and dry, cold air from the Southwest. When the warm and cold air coincide, conditions for severe weather are at a peak. The position of the jet stream determines where the warm and cold air come together. In other words, the jet stream is definitely a decisive factor of the weather conditions of the past few months.

If this doesn't answer your question, I suggest you talk to L. Dean Bark, professor of physics, Cardwell 503.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I have a prescription for birth control pills from a local obstetrician which will run out soon. I would like to know if it would be cheaper for me to return to this obstetrician for my annual checkup and renewal of my prescription or to have it done at Lafene Student Health Center. Also, would I have to take student health's birth control course?
C.H.

In order to buy birth control pills at student health without taking the birth control course, you must present them with a record of your most recent PAP smear (within one year) and a statement from your doctor that you have been using birth control pills. If you buy them at the student health center, it will cost $1 to $2 per month, whereas a local drug store will charge anywhere from $1.79 to $2.69 per month.

Cosmetics hearings planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee plans mid-September hearings on a bill requiring cosmetics manufacturers to test their products for safety and submit the results to the Food and Drug Administration.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, is designed to prevent some of the cosmetics-related injuries suffered annually by an estimated 60,000 persons.

REP. LOOMER Sullivan, Missouri Democrat, has been trying to move cosmetic-regulation legislation through Congress for 20 years. She is scheduled to be the first witness at the Sept. 12-13 hearings.

Her bill, an omnibus measure somewhat stronger than Eagleton's, covers medical devices and other related products as well as cosmetics, in an attempt to restructure the federal food, drug and cosmetic regulatory statues. That bill is before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Eagleton's bill, dealing only with cosmetics, would require cosmetics to carry labels listing their ingredients, along with any necessary warnings or additional information about uses.

ALSO, all cosmetics manufacturers would be required to register with the FDA, submitting statements of the composition of their products. The companies also would have to forward consumer complaints to the agency.

Representatives of the $7 billion-a-year cosmetics industry are due to testify at the hearings. Their objections are expected to center on the testing requirements rather than the labeling or registration provisions.

The other witnesses are expected to include consumer advocates Esther Peterson and Ralph Nader, representatives of the FDA and others.

Prompting the bill, said an Eagleton aide, were newspaper articles on cosmetics-related injuries and there "horror stories" unfolded by Tony Stabile in his book, "The Great American Skin Game."



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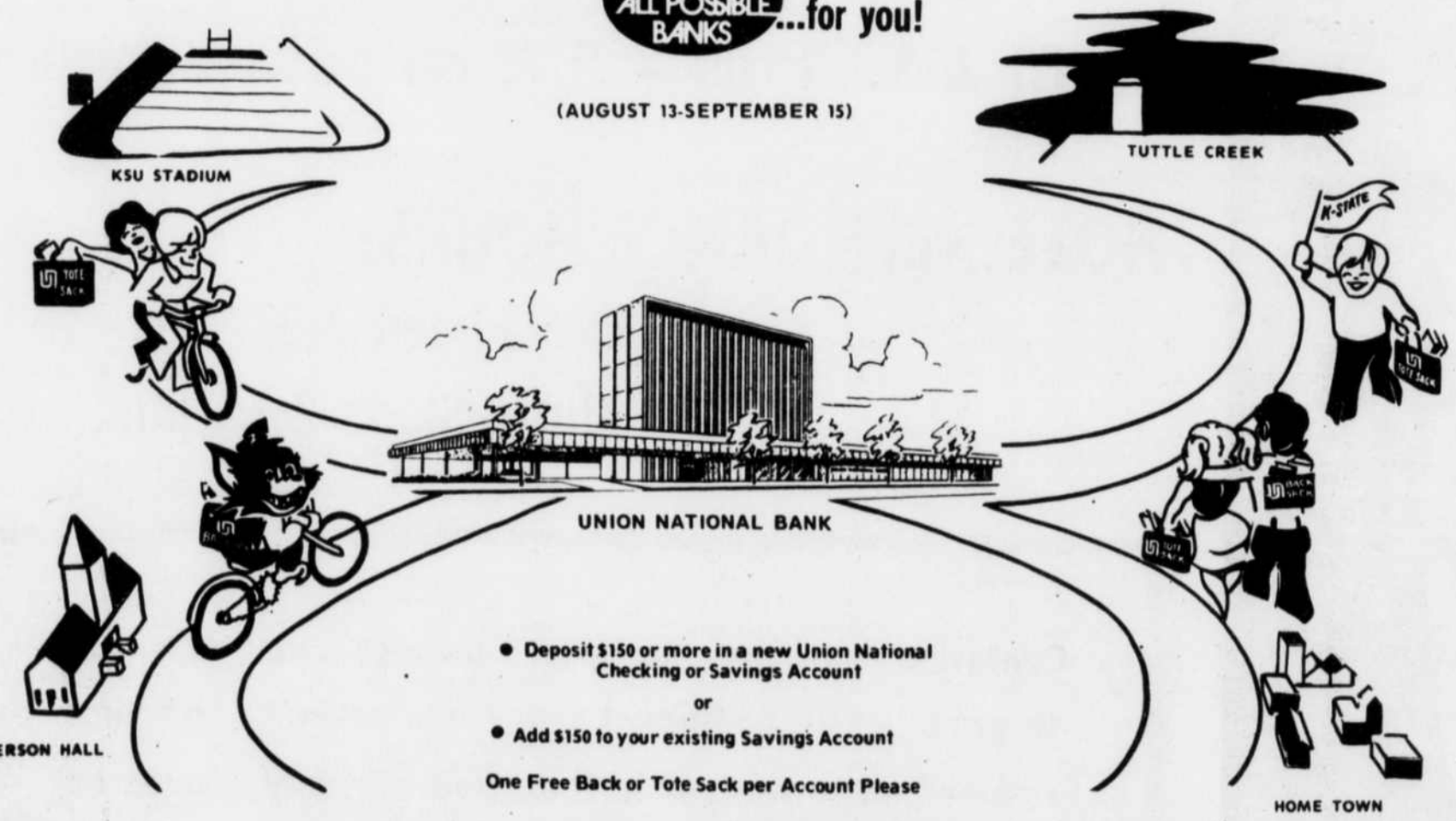
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THE GURU wasn't there but his disciples were to entertain a crowd of approximately 100 people last night in the Union Little Theatre.

Guru's followers spread the word

Over 100 persons heard disciples of the Guru Maharaj Ji, a 15-year-old religious pholosopher from India, sing and talk of the Guru's religious knowledge last night in the Union Little Theatre.

The disciples were from Kansas City to promote the Guru's appearance September 1 at the R.L.D.S. Auditorium in Independence, Mo. An overflow crowd is expected to hear the Guru at his only Mid-West appearance.

Guru Maharaj Ji reportedly has over six million followers around the world. He recently made headlines in Chicago when he was hit in the face with a pie thrown by an unidentified man who felt the millionaire-philosopher was a fake.

THE GURU is currently engaged in his third world tour. His appearance in Kansas City is his sixth stop on a tour of seven American cities.

The Guru's following is increasing in number around the country, according to Rich Neel, a public relations representative from the Divine Light Mission in Kansas City. The Divine Light Mission is the name for the crusade's headquarters across the United States.

"There are a few devoted here at K-State but not very many," Neel said. "But we hope these programs will help people to find the knowledge of Maharaj."

The program presented included a documentary film on the Guru's life and a "satsang". A satsang is a follower's presentation of what Maharaj Ji is trying to say.

Neel speculated that similar programs to the one last night will continue to be present at K-State throughout the year.

Documents reveal Nixon's deal clean

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Presiden Nixon's closest friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, was disclosed Monday as the secret partner who joined with another freind, Robert Abplanalp, in a $1.2-million deal to buy the bulk of the Nixons' San Clemente property two and a half years ago.

The deal was made public in what the Western White House described as an unprecedented step that it hoped would "put to rest once and for all" what were described as "false impressions and false allegations relating to the purchase of the San Clemente property."

Voluminous documents were released, including what Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said was a complete accounting by a major accounting firm: Coopers and Lybrand of New York City.

IT SHOWS THAT the President and his wife, Pat, entered into an agreement in December 1970 to sell all but 5.9 acres of their 28.9-acre Pacific Ocean front property to Abplanalp and Rebozo as partners in the B&C Investment Co. for $1,249,000. Abplanalp later acquired Rebozo's interest.

The White House had disclosed last May that Nixon's wealthy New York industrialist friend, Abplanalp, had bought the property, with Nixon retaining ownership of his San Clemente home and about one quarter of the land he originally bought in 1960.

But the disclosure of Rebozo's partnership in the transaction had been kept secret until now.

THE FIGURES in the latest report appeared to be consistent with the figures relased in May.

The documents released gave this account of the complex San Clemente transaction:

On July 15, 1969, the Nixons agreed to buy the house and 26 acres of land from an old-line California family for $1.4 million. On Oct. 13, 1969, they agreed to buy an adjoining 2.9-acre tract for $100,000.

On the larger tract, he paid $400,000 down and executed a $1-million mortgage. On the smaller tract, he paid $20,000 down and got an $80,000 mortgage.

HE MADE THE larger down payment with proceeds of a $450,000 loan from Abplanalp, the millionaire owner of the company which makes most of the nation's aerosol valves.

A year later, he borrowed another $175,000 from Abplanalp to pay the first installment on the $1 million mortgage. This brought his indebtedness to Abplanalp to $625,000.

On Dec. 15, 1970, he sold the smaller parcel and 20.1 acres of the larger parcel to the B&C company. Under the deal, the company assumed $560,000 of the amount owed on the larger tract, the full $64,000 owed on the smaller tract and wrote off as paid the $625,000 in loans made by Abplanalp to Nixon.

This left the President with 5.9 acres of land and the Spanish-style house known as "Casa Pacifica." It also left him with an obligation of $340,000 — the unpaid portion of the original $1 million mortgage which had not been assumed by the investment company.

AT NO TIME did any cash change hands between Nixon and the investment company.

Since the transaction, Nixon has paid from his personal funds $56,883 in interest on the loans from Abplanalp as well as installment and interest totaling about $142,000 on his mortgages.

The accounting firm's report was based on figures of last May 31. Since then, presidential aides say, he has made another $37,780 installment payment, leaving him with a balance due of $226,660 to be paid next July 15.

In addition to detailing the San Clemente transaction, the accounting firm's letter gave a breakdown on the President's purchase of two homes in Key Biscayne, Fla. The Florida purchases had been more fully disclosed in previous news accounts than the California purchases were because deeds and mortgages were filed in public records.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, August 28, 1973 No. 2

Miller gives final approval to police consolidation plan

By BRUCE VOIGHT
Staff Writer

On Jan. 1, 1974, the Manhattan City Police Department and the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency will cease to exist. In their place, the Riley County Consolidated Law Enforcement Agency will be established.

That seems to be the official consensus from various city and county officials since an opinion by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's office was received here yesterday. The eight-page statement answered two constitutional queries by Manhattan City Attorney Ed Horne which until now had held the consolidated agency's future in limbo.

The opinion stated that no discrimination occurred when 138 Manhattan residents living in Pottawatomie County were barred from voting on the referendum.

"The disqualification resulted from residence alone, and was not the result of any discriminatory voter qualification prescribed for the election in question."

THE SECOND constitutional query dealt with double taxation of Manhattan residents. City officials had maintained that residents would be taxed twice for the new consolidation agency since they paid two taxes for two law enforcement services. If consolidation occurred, they argued, a citizen would receive only one service.

The statement said, "Residents of cities in Kansas have long been subject to two levies for law enforcement purposes — a county levy and a city levy. In no reported decision of the Kansas Supreme Court has it been held that subjection to two such levies creates a discrimination against city residents.

"The act appears designed by the Legislature to continue the responsibility of both the county and municipal corporations therein to support law enforcement within their respective jurisdictions, notwithstanding the responsible agencies are consolidated within one department."

Manhattan Mayor Jim Akin said, "We feel that a test has been answered. My reaction now is to go ahead and try to make it work."

City Manager Les Rieger voiced similar sentiments. "The people voted for it and I am willing to support it and work for some positive changes."

ONE OF THE positive changes that Rieger believes is necessary deals with how much of the new agency's bill should be footed by the city.

Under the present system, Manhattan residents pay two levies, one for county enforcement and another for city enforcement. County residents, on the other hand, pay only a county levy.

Under the new consolidation plan, Manhattan residents would still pay both the levies, but receive only one service, while county residents would pay only the county levy to receive consolidated law enforcement.

Based on 1972 figures, Rieger said that because of the two levies, city residents will be supporting the new agency to a tune of 91.78 per cent of the total operating budget, although only 70.8 per cent of the assessed valuation of county land lies within the City limits.

Rieger hopes that legislation could be enacted for one county-wide levy for the new law enforcement agency.

"The city would automatically pay 70.8 per cent. It would be a more equitable cost for law enforcement," he said.

WHO PAYS what is not the only change that Rieger would like to see enacted. He also believes that the agency's budget should be published and that the members of the agency's governing board should be elected.

"They are an autonomous group," he said. "The public has no direct tie to the board; they should be directly responsible to the electorate."

The figures-game is not yet over for the new agency. Law enforcement estimates for 1973 are $989,514. According to W. L. Penhollow, former chief of Manhattan police and recently appointed director of the new consolidated agency, the published budget for law enforcement in 1974 is $1,097,587. The increase in budget for law enforcement in Manhattan and Riley County will be 10-11 per cent in 1974.

"It is a natural increase," Penhollow said, citing consecutively rising budgets for the past four years.

Whatever the actual percentage increase, Penhollow believes that consolidation is a step in the right direction.

Paper shortage growing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A number of the nation's larger newspapers are suspending some of their editions and standing features such as comics in order to continue publishing in the face of a growing shortage of newsprint.

The shortage of newsprint, the paper on which newspapers are printed, has increased considerably in the past week because of two Canadian strikes — on railroads and at some of the mills which turn out the newsprint.

An estimated 65 per cent of all newsprint used in this country is imported from Canada. Canadian production had been reduced in recent weeks by 6,000 tons a day because of the mill strikes, and it now has been cut to nothing by the nationwide railroad strike.

THE WALL Street Journal announced in its Monday editions that as part of an effort to continue publishing "the essential news of the day," certain steps were being taken. Among them are the curtailment and suspension of certain standing features, suspension of all promotion activity, and placement of a strict limit on the amount of advertising to be accepted and the number of newsstand copies to be sold.

Newspapers across the country were running short of newsprint and were beginning to take actions to conserve their supplies even before the Canadian situation worsened.

In Montreal, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said after an emergency Cabinet meeting that he would call Parliament into session if the railroad strike is not resolved.

Even with ideal conditions, a newsprint shortage will be felt by U.S. papers for the next 18 months, according to Canadian experts. They said the main reason was that costly new mills, which take up to four years to build, have not been funded in recent years because there has been no paper shortage until recently.

THAT SHORTAGE is beginning to be felt among such basic items as business forms, corrugated boxes, waxed paper and paper bags.

Generally, newspapers are dealing with the problem in a like manner — cutting back on some standing features, reducing the number of editions they print and reducing the size and number of pictures.

A number of newspapers said they had already been notified by Canadian firms that newsprint shipments for 1973 would be 10 per cent below 1972 levels.

Magazines which are either relatively new or which are attempting to begin publication have been reported frustrated in their attempts to locate the high quality grade of paper on which most magazines are printed.

★ ★ ★

Trudeau receives Cabinet approval

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau got Cabinet authorization Monday for recall of Parliament to resolve the four-day-old national rail strike.

After a two-hour Cabinet meeting, Trudeau said he would use that authority if last-minute mediation attempts by Labor Minister John Munro failed.

Munro met separately with the Cabinet and with leaders of the 56,000 striking nonoperating railway workers and the 11 railroads.

Newspapers in the United States and Canada have been hit with newsprint shortages from strikes at some paper mills and supply problems caused by the strike. Nonstriking mills cannot ship newsprint by rail and raw materials are also in short supply.

General Motors of Canada Ltd., said it may have to shut down its component parts factories in Oshawa, Ont., and St. Therese, Quebec.

The unions announced the national strike Thursday night at the breakdown of talks with Judge Alan B. Gold, the federally appointed mediator. Previously they had conducted a series of short regional walkouts.

Parliament can be recalled in a matter of days — long enough to publish a special edition of the Canada Gazette and fly members to Ottawa.

Aids outlook deemed good

Students seeking financial aid are better off than they realize.

"Those students discouraged by President Nixon's budget cut of the loans and awards programs will be back to reapply after they realize the department is in good shape," Gerald Bergen director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service, explained.

In both the areas of Education Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans, totals of allotted funds are up. The only area running behind last year's allotments is Work Study. Bergen said, however, that the effect of this decrease will not be great, because the decrease was small.

AIDS AND awards services were affected little by the President's cuts because Congress proceeded with reapportionment of funds for its services, Bergen said. In the end the three original aware programs NDSL, EOG, and Work Study survived plus a new alternative, the Basic Opportunity Grants.

EOG and BOG remain strictly as "gift programs" with no return payments, Bergen explained. NDSL, with the largest gain in funds, is a loan program which is interest-free throughout a student's school enrollment. Payment of the loan, with three per cent interest begins nine months after graduation.

Aids and awards is responsible for many areas of financial support, including such things as federal loans and Emergency Loans, scholarships, Work Study, grants, Veteran Benefit Papers and on and off-campus jobs.

Students weeking financial help are encouraged to contact the aids and awards office in Fairchild Hall.

Dykes installed in top KU post

LAWRENCE (AP) — Dr. Archie R. Dykes, installed Monday as the 13th chancellor in the 108-year history of the University of Kansas, said the welfare of the KU faculty was "pre-eminent in his mind."

Dykes, speaking to an estimated 12,000 people at Allen Field House on the KU campus, also said the school must be responsive to the interests and concerns of the larger community and improve undergraduate education.

"Teaching, research and public service continue to be central to the overall mission of the university," he said.

THE NEW chancellor said the university was "nothing more than the accomplishments of its faculty." He noted that a recent report by the American Council on Education placed the university among the top 10 per cent of the nation's major colleges and universities in academic rating, while it remained in the bottom 20 per cent in faculty compensation.

"How long must we expect this unfortunate paradox to endure," Dykes asked.

"The securing of resources adequate to carry on the functions of the university at a level of quality commensurate with the desires of the people of Kansas must be one of our most critical concerns."

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date: August 27 and 28
Time: 8:30 am to 4:30
in the
K-STATE UNION BOOK STORE



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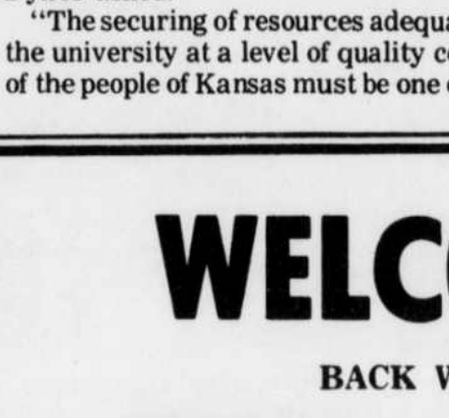
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger: "On the whole, if we could get rid of the bottom half of the foreign service we might be better off."

From his comfortable perch in academia five years ago, Kissinger made that irreverent assessment about the part of government which last week President Nixon asked him to head.

The secretary of State-designate outlined his views during a seminar at the University of California, Los Angeles, to which he contributed a paper entitled, "Bureaucracy and Policy Making: The Effect of Insiders and Outsiders on the Policy Process."

Together with some extemporaneous remarks he made at the seminar, the paper depicts the then Harvard professor as having a pervasive disdain for the State Department's traditional processes.

LONDON — An antiterrorist security curtain was lowered around London, Northern Ireland and British diplomats abroad Monday to counter the most far-flung campaign yet mounted by the Irish Republican Army.

In the British capital, Scotland Yard detectives warned they expected a renewed onslaught of letter bombs across Britain when mail deliveries resume Tuesday after a long holiday weekend.

A "red alert," or full security preparedness, was ordered in Northern Ireland in readiness for a two-day visit starting Tuesday by Prime Minister Edward Heath.

NEW YORK — The Harris polls aid Monday that 62 per cent of those it questioned believe "it is time to turn the whole question of Watergate over to the courts and allow the President to concentrate on more important things."

The poll said Americans agreed 62-32 per cent with President Nixon's contention that Watergate should be turned over to the courts.

A similar finding was reported by the Opinion Research Corp of Princeton, N. J., which said 53 per cent of the people it surveyed wanted the Watergate hearings stopped and turned over to the courts.

Despite the findings, the Harris poll reported a 51-45 majority in favor of renewing the Watergate hearings into 1972 campaign "dirty tricks." But a 51-44 majority opposed continued televising of the Washington Senate inquiry.

LANSING — An inmate at the Kansas Penitentiary was shot in the stomach Monday just five days after authorities said his cellmate ingested a fatal dose of methyl alcohol.

James R. Roach was taken to St. John Hospital in Leavenworth with a serious wound. He was serving sentences for burglary, escape and robbery. Authorities said he was shot with a handmade .22 pistol.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime showers or thundershowers. The highs will be in the mid 90s, lows tonight near 70. Winds will be southerly, 10 to 20 miles an hour.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

FONE SIGN-UP will be today through Thursday on the Union main floor.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will be presenting a lecture on the subject of transcendental meditation on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE PLAYER'S auditions will be today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

FARRELL LIBRARY HOURS will be 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

TODAY

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION candidates will meet for an orientation program sponsored by Career Planning and Placement at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 21.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science II.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 7 p.m. in the TKE house.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTRAMURALS MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. All living groups and independent teams in football, soccer and kickball should be represented.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Auditorium 201.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

WEDNESDAY

COMPUTING CENTER orientation for new faculty and graduate students will start at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 124.

SPORTS OFFICIALS for football, soccer and kickball will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 302.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet to discuss new programs at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

COMPUTING CENTER orientation for new faculty and graduate students will start at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 130.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204. All amateurs and interested persons are welcome.

CLOSED CLASSES

LINE NUMBERS 0017, 0019, 0026, 0052, 0290, 0291, 0348, 0349, 0382, 0393, 0404, 0407, 0408, 0479, 0481, 0499, 0513, 0517, 0531, 0561, 0783, 0786, 0810, 0856, 0898, 0901, 0902, 0903, 0904, 0905, 0906, 0911, 0912, 0913, 0914, 0936, 0939, 0942, 0952, 0955, 0957, 0958, 0960, 0961, 0964, 0965, 0966, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1137, 1138, 1160, 1167, 1312, 1325, 1326, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1342, 1382, 1384, 1481, 1484, 1600, 1719, 1982, 1985, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1997, 2018, 2157, 2166, 2167, 2172, 2175, 2179, 2182, 2204, 2205, 2210, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2233, 2243, 2245, 2253, 2258, 2278, 2280, 2284, 2287, 2295, 2297, 2312, 2319, 2321, 2322, 2349, 2360, 2387, 2393, 2479, 2503, 2539, 2626, 2627, 2753, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2826, 2829, 2835, 2836, 2841, 2844, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3148, 3292, 3365, 3377, 3389, 3486, 3488, 3580, 3582, 3654, 3717, 3718, 3733, 3734, 3740, 3763, 3779, 3780, 3974, 4034, 4048, 4049, 4154, 4155, 4215, 4217, 4223, 4224, 4225, 4294, 4297, 4332, 4367, 4384, 4367, 4448, 4449, 4543, 4544, 4560.

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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Agnew presents honest image

By RICK DEAN
Editor

Spiro Agnew has come a long way from the time he first admitted his name was not "a household word."

His anonymity was short lived, however, and now in light of possible criminal indictments against him, his name is being discussed by many Americans. But unlike most participants in the Watergate fiasco, Agnew should merit some respect.

Agnew has weathered a storm of criticism in his rocky climb from Baltimore County Executive to Governor of Maryland to Vice President of the United States. Much of it he created himself through his outspoken opinions or his own ineptitude.

But many of his problems have been created for him. For Agnew has had to play the role of "Nixon's Nixon," the hatchet man who does the President's dirty work. If something sticks in the President's craw, Agnew is called upon to spit it out.

But that Agnew didn't make mistakes along the way; he made enough to last a lifetime. But through it all Agnew tried, and succeeded, in maintaining his dignity and self-respect. It wasn't easy but in the process he won the admiration of even those who hated him.

HE KEPT his mouth shut for several months after the election of 1972, trying to stay clear of the widening stain that was Watergate. But just when it looked like he might escape, just when some people were giving serious thoughts to "The Spiro of '76," Agnew became caught up in the rest of the scandal that continues to plague all facets of the Nixon administration.

But even when faced with possible indicments for political kickbacks Agnew kept his dignity. Ignoring the advice of Nixon aides around him, he took his case directly to the American people via a news conference, stated the facts as he knew them, announced he would turn over all his records to the prosecuting attorneys and expressed his belief that he would be found innocent in the end.

Whether he is or is not innocent is for the courts to decide. The point in Agnew's favor, as far as the American people are concerned, is that he was direct in pleading his case. There was no attempt to withhold evidence on grounds of constitutional rights, no plea of "everybody else is doing it" or "let me off the hook this time and we'll never do it again" as his boss and his bosses' advisors have done.

What Agnew has done is present an honest image to the public and, right or wrong, images are what Watergate is all about. Richard Nixon could learn some valuable lessons from his No. 2 man.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

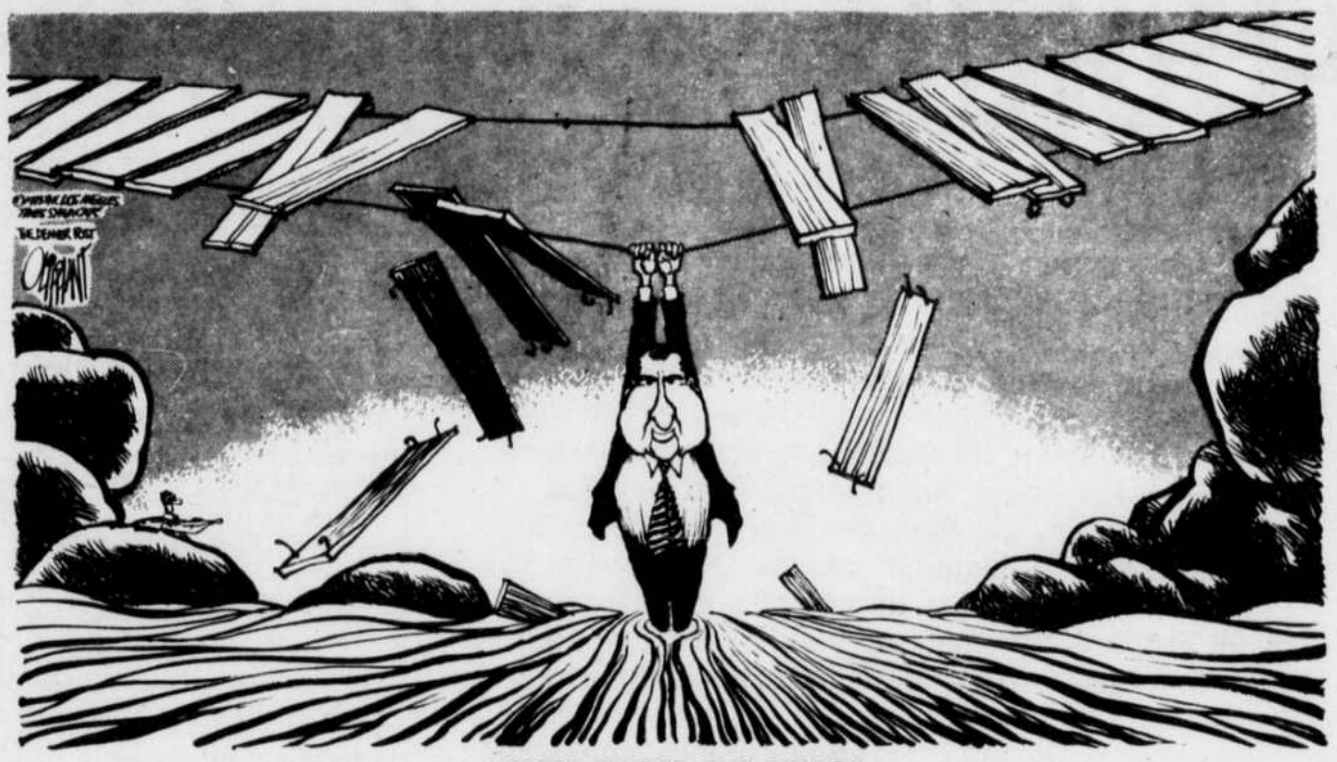
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Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager



WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

Dennis Dumler

Pigeon drops keep falling...

For those of you who are unfortunate enough to have to work during the summer to support yourselves during the rest of the year, I'd like to briefly recap a couple of the highlights of the summer here in Manhattan.

While they aren't earthshaking events, they did liven up the humdrum routine of summer school for at least a few people.

Early in June, the pigeons and their allies, the mites, declared war on K-State.

The mites, normally found as parasites on pigeons, changed their tactics and attacked humans in a psychology class in Fairchild Hall one day.

Only minor casualties from mite bits were reported. The mites reported no losses and managed to slip away before Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake and his storm troopers armed with giant economy size cans of Raid could muster a counterattack.

The mites have since slipped from sight and are reported to be preparing another assualt on the entomology department later this fall.

The pigeons seemed to confine their attacks to the rear entrance of Kedzie Hall. A Collegian advertising manager, who shall remain nameless, except to say that his initials are Randy Shook, was the victim of aerial attacks on at least two occasions and had at least two near-misses during June and July. It seems that the pigeons nesting above the steel stairs of Kedzie Hall had a fascination for dropping their droppings on Shook.

At first Shook thought the birds were simply loyal K-State boosters. This misconception was due to the color of the ammunition the birds were using. No one realized until recently that the birds were cleverly disguising their fecal bombs as Purple Pride by taking advantage of the fact that mulberries were then in season.

Mulberry pigeon droppings and Purple Pride are so nearly the same it takes an expert to tell them apart.

Experts from the ag and football departments were called in, but to no avail. The experts explained that their areas of expertise lay more in the areas of B.S. and B.S.ing, respectively — not pigeon manure.

However, the Collegian had its own pigeon manure expert blooming right under its nose. None other than Randy Shook.

It seems that Shook had been the only person in the area to be intimately associated with pigeon droppings and the only one really devoted to getting his fingers into his work.

Shook outlined his plan for a counterattack on the invaders. He will lie in wait on the ledge at the back of Kedzie Hall with a fresh bottle of Red Bird Creme Soda. When one of the feathered attackers comes into range, he will shake the bottle vigorously and spray the beast from the sky.

Shook said he will carry on despite an attempt by the Board of Student Publications to cut off funding for his supply of Creme Soda and demonstrations by the ASPCA and the Audobon Society protesting the alleged inhumane treatment of the birds.

It should be noted that Shook's choice of Creme Soda involves a bit of poetic justice. You see, during one of the attacks, Shook's soda bottle was ground zero for one of the pigeon's bombs.

Shook also reported a near-miss on a cup of orange juice but decided to use the Creme Soda because of the longer range of the weapon and the utility of the empty container as a throwing weapon. To date he has recorded zero body count.

Mite bites and dropping droppings weren't the only exciting happenings in Manhattan this summer, but they are about all that's worth repeating.

Odds 'n Ends

Hypochondria cures are rare

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Page Editor

My friend Arnold, the Collegian office hypochondriac, was in a blue funk.

"What's the matter?" I asked him. "Have you run out of diseases?"

"It's worse than that," he replied. "I just read that a city dog lives about one and a half times as long as a country dog."

"So?"

"Well, by analogy, a man who lives in the city, particularly if he lives a dog's life, and I assure you I do, should live about one and a half times as long as a man in the country."

"So?"

"Well, that means the city must be healthy and that my doctor is right when he tells me that all my ills are imaginary. I don't like to think that I'm really nothing but a psychosomatic nut."

I REALIZED Arnold was in a real crisis. When you destroy a hypochondriac's faith in his ailments, you kill his self-confidence."

"All is not lost," I reassured him, reaching for my desk medical dictionary. "The truth is, Arnold, you're sicker than you realize. You got a lot of maladies your doctor hasn't even begun to recognize."

"Like what?"

"Well," I said, turning the pages, "you're afraid of being mugged in Manhattan, aren't you?"

"Who can live in this city and not be?" said Arnold.

"Then, you've two ailments — harpaxophobia, the fear of being robbed and rhabdophobia, the fear of being beaten."

"That's nice. Anything else?"

"Yes," I replied. "You hate those Manhattan cab drivers, I know. If you're afraid a cab will hit you on the right side of your body, you're suffering from extrophobia. But if you're afraid of being hit on the left side, you've got levophobia."

"I'VE GOT BOTH! exclaimed Arnold.

"But that isn't the half of it, Arnold. You've told me that you think the people in the apartment across the way are watching you. That proves you've come down with ophthalmophobia, the fear of being stared at."

"Moreover, you've always said that your Moore Hall room gives you the creeps. It's only logical, since you have room 13 on the fifth floor. Your fear is in the number and not the room. This is called triskardekaphobia."

Arnold was elated. His tear-filled eyes related the message of gratitude to me while he slowly got up and quietly walked from my office.

"Thank you," he spoke softly, stopping at the door. "It's nice to have friends like you."

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"Where else — to the doctor's office?"

Wounded Knee licking its wounds

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Page Editor

Wounded Knee, S. D. — Each day brings carloads of tourists to this small, remote village.

For many summers, people have come here to view a cemetery holding the remains of 146 Indian men, women and children killed by U.S. cavalrymen in 1890. But there is an added reason for coming this year, the result of militant Indian's highly publicized 71-day takeover of the village that ended May 8.

Collegian News Analysis

REMINDERS OF the occupation are visible everywhere: a burned-out church, a flattened trading post, slogans on a museum, a nearby destroyed bridge and little rebuilding.

Undetectable to the average tourist, however, are scars left on some of the people of Wounded Knee and the surrounding Pine Ridge Reservation. Moreover, few communities in the nation are as wretched as Pine Ridge, S. D., home of the Oglala Sioux Indians.

Automobile and truck carcasses, symbols of defeat, are everywhere — almost every yard has one or two.

There are about 11,000 Oglalas living on the 1.5 million-acre Pine Ridge reservation in southwestern South Dakota. Of these, 1,300 live here, the reservation's capital and "showcase."

Pine Ridge has no paved side walks or streets except for the highways that pass through.

TRAFFIC in the dry, hot summers raises billows of dust. In winter the streets become punishing frozen ruts or traps of mud.

Homes run from shoddy to shot, needing paint and repairs, with ungraded dirt yards, delineated by sagging fences.

There are about 3,000 employable men and women on the reservation but only half of them have full-time jobs. Half of the remaining 1,500 work part-time, mostly at seasonal jobs, and the others don't work at all.

Almost half of the reservation families receive some type of state or federal welfare assistance. Other assistance comes from church and charitable organizations. The average income for reservation families is about $3,400.

The only place to stay in town is Velma Big Heart's Guest House. The pink stucco structure has 11 rooms, with one community toilet and two baths.

The nearest motel is at Rushville, Neb., 23 miles south.

THE OGLALAS can go to the community center if a social or dance is scheduled, to the single movie theater or sit home and look at television. There's nothing else going, period. No bars, bowling alleys, beauty parlors or clubs.

Shopping is limited. There are two groceries, the larger of which doubles as a general store. Selection is slim, prices high.

Clothing? Watch repair? Any kind of specialty shops? Go to Rushville, Gordon or Chadron, Neb. — there's no finding them here.

Pine Ridge is not all bad. There is a modern 60-bed Bureau of Indian Affairs hospital and a full range of health services free to qualified Indian residents. There are good schools, kindergarten through high schools. There are ample churches.

But the only buildings in Pine Ridge of any distinction are government-owned — the BIA headquarters, the hospital, the community center and schools. Exceptions, perhaps, are an attractive modernistic church building and a moccasin factory, the town's only manufacturing plant.

COMPOUNDING everything is the Pine Ridge weather. It is almost always unfriendly: too hot or too cold, too windy, with dust storms in summer, blizzards in winter.

"There's an atmosphere of distrust or disagreement or dissension among the people themselves. Some were in favor of what happened, some disagreed."

Such is the framework for living in Pine Ridge — a syndrome of civic defeat and, seemingly, ripe for the militant cause of the American Indian Movement.

The AIM siege, beginning Feb. 27, went on and on for most of the Pine Ridge residents. Before it ended, two Indians and two federal agents were wounded and two occupiers — Frank Clearwater, identified later as a white named Frank Clear and Lawrence Lamont, an Oglala Sioux — were shot dead.

Now, nearly four months later, issues raised by AIM continue to divide the Oglala Sioux.

"The people here are culturally closely knit by a kinship pattern relationship. This sudden episode of aggressiveness has strained the pattern," Johnson Holy Rock, a member of the tribal council, said.

"There's an atmosphere of distrust or disagreement or dissension among the people themselves," he continued. "Some were in favor of what happened, some disagreed. Consequently, it brought people into conflict. Internal family structures have been disrupted because brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles have started taking sides on positions of the people involved."

OLDER INDIANS, however, tend to disagree with AIM.

"We don't want AIM," said a woman at the post office. "They're outsiders and they caused us trouble."

But few persons here can be found who will speak out against AIM's criticism of the U.S. government's treatment of Indians.

The criticism of AIM, although widespread and often militant, generally is directed solely at its methods.

"What AIM has done," said an Oglala working for the BIA, "is to stir us up enough to express our frustration and to renew our purpose to win improvements.

"This reservation," he added, "has stood still since World War II."

One issue raised by AIM was the reform of the BIA and changes in federal Indian relationships. Several Congressional hearings have been held, but no major changes have been implemented.

HOLY ROCK concluded that, although it had faults, the BIA was necessary to the future of the Indian.

"We have a lot of problems with our young people," he said. "They have a lot of energy and things they observed at Wounded Knee fit into their attitudes. They see an avenue for that energy and whether it is right or wrong — it is appealing.

"The takeover seems to have brought an increase in an attitude adverse to law enforcement and the judicial system as practiced by the tribe under constitutional government," Holy Rock said.

But a teacher at Pine Ridge said students appeared to be more excited about AIM a year ago. "AIM sort of wore out its welcome," he said.



Some one to talk your troubles to.

The Fone



Volunteers_____needed

The Fone, Inc., K-State's crisis center needs volunteers for both the telephone service and the Walk-In center. A sign up and information table will be on the main floor of the Union today thru Thursday.

Will open Sept. 4

Proclamation eliminates use of permits

If you plan to go to any of the state parks around Tuttle Creek while the weather is still hot President Nixon may have given you a break.

According to Victor Counts, ranger for the Army Corps of Engineers, a presidential proclamation has deleted underdeveloped parks from parks that require park permits. An underdeveloped park is one without permanent comfort stations and showers.

Tuttle Creek, Swede Creek, Tuttle Creek Cove, Carhnahan Creek and the Baldwin Recreation Area no longer require park permits. The comfort station now under construction at Tuttle Creek Cove will not change that area's status when it is complete.

The parks that still require permits are River Pond, Spillway, Fancy Creek and Randolph. The federal park at Stockdale requires a $1 camping fee for each day of camping.

The cost of the permits for the state parks are $1 for a one-day permit and $5 for a yearly permit that will allow you in any state park in Kansas.

Don't let the price of a college education scare you.



The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive $100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance.

To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Kansas State University (913) 532-6600. You'll be on your way to a free college education, an Air Force officer's career, and a future where the sky's no limit.

Students again confront tight housing situation

Student housing in Manhattan is a perennial problem.

With K-State's enrollment estimated at 14,300 for the fall semester, housing officials have filled University housing to capacity and have literally shut the door on students still looking for living quarters.

THOMAS FRITH, residence halls program director, states that the University can't help now that its halls (nine residence, three scholarship) are full. "We decided that once our halls are filled, it is not our responsibility to obtain housing for those students who are still looking for a place to live," explained Frith.

"We used to try to fill all the housing contracts that came in. We even rented a floor of the Ramada Inn, as well as some other places," continued Frith, "but the approximately $4 a day that students in campus housing pay really rules out that kind of action anymore."

The University does provide a listing service of apartments, rooms and houses for rent.

"However, only a limited listing is available," said Thorton Edwards, director of housing, "because it is entirely a free will thing. We only list places which the landlord has called and told us about."

EDWARDS BELIEVES most landlords are reasonable and treat kids well.

"But a lot of kids used to run off and leave the landlord holding the bag as far as cleaning the apartment is concerned. How can he collect when the kid has left?" Edwards added.

Thus, says Edwards, "they've had to collect a sizeable deposit to insure against that kind of thing. And most are very fair about giving the deposit back."

Now that school has started however, Edwards believes things will ease up a bit.

"We'll lose more students than we'll gain, with students dropping out and such," he said.

Phnom Penh being cutoff by insurgents

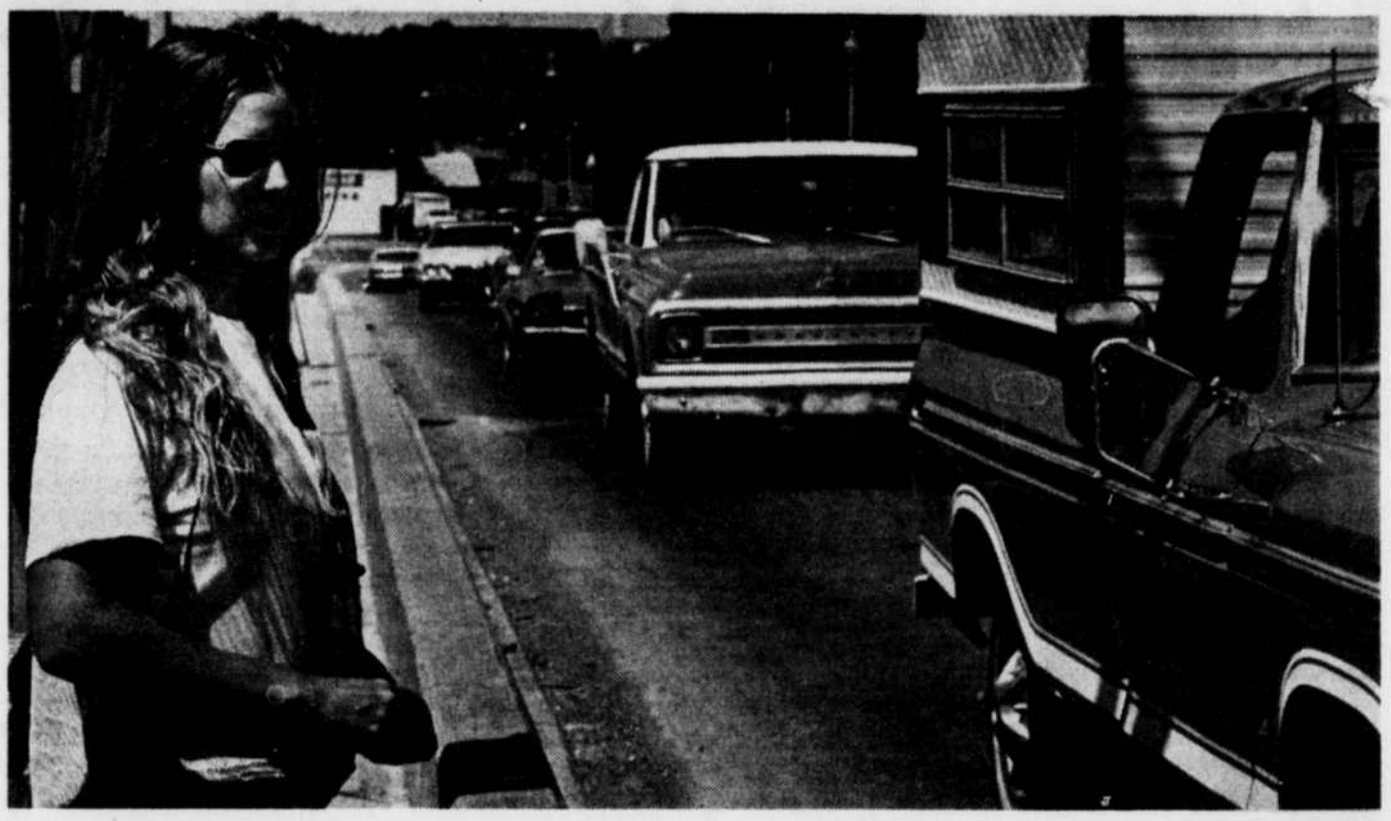
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Antigovernment forces pinched off the main Cambodian supply route to the sea only 15 miles west of Phnom Penh Monday, drawing closer in their battle to isolate the capital city.

Highway 4, the sea supply route, and Highway 5, which links Phnom Penh with the rice-growing Battambang Province, were cut Sunday. That action leaves Phnom Penh primarily dependent on Mekong River conveys from South Vietnam and on air transport for its supplies.

Phnom Penh has been swollen to between 1.5 and 2 million people by refugees who have fled the coutryside, which is about 80 per cent controlled by insurgents.

The city lies on the right bank of the Tonle Sap and Bassac rivers at their junction with the Mekong, about 60 miles north of the South Vietnamese border on the southern end of the Indochinese peninsula.

Communist-led insurgents encircled a company of government soldiers Monday about half a mile from Ang Snoul on Highway 4, about 15 miles west of Phnom Penh. They left the highway severed in the closest spot to Phnom Penh during recent fighting.



Collegian staff photo

LINES OF CARS . . . are given the green light by Nancy Edgar, worker on the viaduct over the Kansas River.

Surfacing nearly complete

A much-cussed nuisance to Manhattan-area motorists during the last four months is soon to be ended.

The resurfacing of the viaduct over the Kansas River will be finished within the next month, and the bridge should be returned to two lane traffic before K-State's first home football game.

"We hope to be off of here by the middle of next month," said Glenn Sunderland, general superintendent of Reece Construction Co., contractors for the resurfacing project.

HOWEVER, UNTIL the middle of September, motorists will have to put up with slow one-lane traffic over the bridge — the only bridge over the Kansas River in the Manhattan vicinity.

Sunderland is confident that his crew can finish their work before thousands of cars cross the bridge for K-State's first home football game Sept. 22, however, he admitted there is no way that both lanes could be opened temporarily, should his workers fall short.

"We'd manage somehow (if the bridge was still closed," Sunderland said. "We had cars backed up all the way to the A & A on Third Street and about two miles east at graduation time," he said.

RESURFACING of the heavily-traveled bridge started in April and originally was to be completed by the middle of August — before K-State students returned for the fall.

"But the bridge was in much worse shape than anybody expected," Sunderland said. The Reece Construction crews are removing a top layer of asphalt on the bridge and then chipping away all of the bad or rotted concrete before resurfacing. Without removing the asphalt, there is no good way of estimating the amount of concrete that will have to be removed.

"There is about 80 to 85 per cent more concrete that will have to be torn up than we originally guessed," Sunderland explained. Removing the extra concrete has taken more time and will cause a cost overrun of about 15 to 20 per cent.

The contractors were allowed 100 working days to complete the project, and about 15 days are still left on the contract time. However, the crews are having to work a total of 21 hours a day to complete on time. Starting two months ago, workers began chipping away on the viaduct at 3:30 a.m., and the second crew didn't quit working until after midnight.

THE WEATHER hasn't caused unusual difficulties, and working next to a lane of moving traffic hasn't seemed to bother workers very much, Sunderland said. But, a shortage of persons working on the resurfacing crews has been a problem.

"I've had 160 to 170 people — male and female — on the payroll just to keep 40 on the job," Sunderland complained. "We had a full crew for a while, but currently we're about 20 men understaffed," he said.

Sunderland said the delay for motorists, caused by only one lane of the bridge being open, was "slight." However, he urged drivers, especially those coming from out of town, to use alternate routes. Motorists coming from the east may enter Manhattan on U.S. 24, and those coming from the west could use the Marshall Field exit on I-70 and enter Manhattan through Ft. Riley and Ogden.

Men gain access to Goodnow beds

Residents and staff members of Goodnow Hall had a surprise awaiting them as they moved in last week. They found Goodnow had become a coed dorm.

Due to a shortage of space for males in other residence halls, wings on first, second and fifth floors have been made available for male residents.

"There were more men's contracts than normal this year and fewer women's contracts. Co-ed dorms are becoming very popular and we have more requests than we can fill. So in order to accommodate everyone we decided to make Goodnow a co-ed dorm," Thomas Frith, residence hall program director said.

Goodnow was selected for the change for several reasons Frith said. Location and size were two of the major reasons.

THE OTHER CO-ED DORMS, Moore and Van Zile, are located on the east side of campus. But there was no co-ed dorm on the west side for those who wanted to live on that side of campus.

The staff's reaction to the change was one of surprise.

"The staff was surprised but nobody was upset," Sharon Werne, Goodnow director said.

Werne was director at Van Zile for seven years before moving to Goodnow this fall. Her experience in co-ed living will be helpful in making the change, Frith said.

Frith said he is anxious to talk to the hall's governing board and get students reactions to their new living conditions.

"We were distressed that we couldn't get student reactions before making the change, but it was a last minute decision. The decision had to be made one week before students moved in," Frith said.



Feature Films

September 7-8-9	Slaughterhouse—5
September 14-15-16	Gone With the Wind
September 21-22-23	Play It Again, Sam
September 28-29-30	The Last Picture Show
October 5-6-7	Ryan's Daughter
October 12-13-14	Sometimes a Great Notion
October 19-20	Butterflies Are Free
October 26-27-28	The French Connection
November 2-3	Halloween Marathon
November 9-10-11	Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex
November 16-17-18	Junior Bonner
Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2	Easy Rider
December 7-8-9	Doctor Zhivago
December 14-15-16	Fritz the Cat

K-State Union Forum Hall
Friday and Saturday at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:00

KALEIDOSCOPE

MONDAY FILMS		CHAPLIN FEATURE FILMS
Sept. 10	Harold and Maude	October 4 The Kid and The Idle Class
Sept. 17	The Ruling Class	
Sept. 24	Casablanca	October 18 The Circus
Oct. 1-2	Richard III	
Oct. 8	Wuthering Heights	October 25 City Lights
Oct. 15	Beauty and the Beast	
Oct. 23	Kovacs!	November 8 The Chaplin Review
Oct. 29	Frenzy	
Nov. 4-5	The Learning Tree	December 6 Gold Rush and Pay Day
Nov. 12	Lawrence of Arabia	
Nov. 19	The Wild One	
Nov. 26-27	Genesis 5	
Dec. 3	Snow Job	
Dec. 10	Cream	
Forum Hall; 3:30 & 7:00 p.m.		Forum Hall; 3:30, 7:00 & 9:00

Applications for working on the Feature Films or Kaleidoscope Committees will be accepted at the Activities Carnival September 9, 1973. Stop by the UPC tables.

These Union films are limited to K-State students, faculty, staff and their families and guests. One ID is needed per couple or group.

956-957

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Chief proposes Aggieville mall

Blocking off Aggieville and turning it into a pedestrian mall is Manhattan Police Chief Leo Reiger's proposed solution to recent disorders in the area.

Regier suggested Aggieville businessmen should "just let people mill around" whenever special occasions arise. He said barricades could be erected with city permission. For example, he indicated Moro will be blocked at 12th and N. Manhattan on Sept. 21 for a peprally and dance.

THE MAIN concern of police is stopping cars in Aggieville "for safety's sake" when people are milling around on the streets. "People want to drive by and see what's going on. Let them park off-street and walk over and see," Regier said.

"I don't think we can blame students for these difficulties," the police chief said, and mentioned a police dilemma. Some individual citizens and parents have blamed the city police for "not controling" the recent Aggieville incidents. And, he aimed a barb at Aggieville businessmen "who like to have students come by to buy beer, but still like to have a nice place" the next day as they survey the littered streets.

Regier reported little progress into the probe of the teargassings which occured in Aggieville last weekend. He noted that those who tossed the military-type canisters apparently had prepared for the event by carefully filing any serial numbers from the grenades. He declined to speculate on where they gas might have been obtained, saying it was readily available from a number of sources.

REGIER SAID he didn't believe students were mad at police "after they found out we were crying as much as they were," and discovered the officers were not equipped with gas masks. He noted that Manhattan police will not employ tear gas "unless the situation calls for it, and this one didn't." He explained that his officers have discontinued carrying even chemical Mace.

The same situation develops each year "to a greater or lesser degree" he said. The major cause, he said, is that students "just have too much leisure time" before classes begin. When police stop a driver for drag racing, a crowd naturally gathers.

"This was no riot," declared the chief. "It was just an accumulation of people who didn't know what to do with themselves."

Youth Care requests funds

By DEBBIE LECKRON
Staff Writer

Manhattan youth needing group care or treatment are, at present, placed in a foster home or sent out of the community. Because of Manhattan's lack of facilities for youth care, Manhattan Youth Care, Inc.; will request funding to purchase a house for youth care at tonight's city commission meeting.

According to the Rev. Norman Simmons, chairman of Manhattan Youth Care, Inc., not only is the correction of a youth's problems slowed down by removing him from the community, but it is a more expensive plan in terms of dollars and cents.

Simmons explained when a child leaves a community he gets help but then returns to his home community and gets in the same rut he was once in. Had there been a group home in this community, over 90 per cent of these placements could have been more effectively cared for and treated in Manhattan.

THE PROPOSED FACILITY will be designed for a maximum of ten boys, ages 12 through 17. Boys will be placed in the home by the court, by the welfare department or because of the need to be placed outside their home setting because of family difficulties.

A large family dwelling will be purchased to house the boys, and skilled house parents will be hired to live at the house. The house parents' role will be to supervise, administrate and set boundaries such as schedules and meals.

"If a child gets help right away money will be saved, worse problems will be prevented and the youth will not have to be institutionalized, which are our purposes," Simmons commented.

Another object of the home is to keep the youth in the same community as his parents so there is more opportunity to work with both parents and child to keep them involved with each other.

MANHATTAN YOUTH CARE, INC., a group of concerned Manhattan citizens, joined together and incorporated to respond to this particular need, will request the city to purchase a house for the youth and the corporation will lease it from the city.

The Riley County Commission has also been sought to provide funds to furnish the house and help with the operational budget. Simmons said after the house begins operation, money will come from parents and the welfare department.

College students will have the opportunity to play the role of big brother or sister to the youth. Simmons said plans have been made for each youth in the center to participate in a friendship-helping relationship with a college student. The student will receive college credit for the experience.

Simmons reported Manhattan Youth Care, Inc., hopes to open the house by Jan. 1 but the opening date will depend on the ability to get funds. Simmons expects, however, to begin operation of the house whether it is funded or not.

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FREE PEANUTS

Classroom work worth an hour

Beginning this semester, teacher aids will receive one hour of credit for their work in the classrooms of schools in Manhattan and surrounding communities.

Teacher aiding, a program designed to familiarize the potential teacher with day-to-day classroom situations, was previously a required or recommended part of Education Psychology I, with no extra credit given.

Listed as Pre-Professional Laboratory Experiences in the College of Education, the program requires a separate card to be pulled and is good for one credit per semester up to three semesters.

"The program is the same out in the classrooms," Vernon Friesen, program coordinator, said, "but different at the University end. We feel that the student deserves credit for the time and work he puts into teacher aiding."

Although pre-professional lab is still strongly recommended by many of the education psychology teachers, it is not a required course for a teachers certificate. No prerequisite is required for the course, but Friesen suggests that the student be at least a sophomore.

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And it takes *students* . . . the people whose fees pay for the building and help defray the operating expenses. So use the Union today . . . it's yours.

Athletic officials urge bill defeat

TOPEKA (AP) — Charles Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, and representatives of collegiate and scholastic athletics in Kansas urged Monday the defeat of the proposed Amateur Athletic Act of 1973 now pending in the U.S. Senate.

"The bill which has emerged would involve federal sanctioning of many events which we believe is unnecessary," Neinas told a news conference here.

"And our conference rules would become subservient to a federal board.

"We hope the public will pay attention to what we are saying. We hope that when the constitutents of our senators know how the athletic programs at our state colleges and on the high school level will be affected they will support our stand."

BRICE DURBIN, executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Athletic Association, read a position statement which he said all those connected with collegiate and scholastic athletics in Kansas "endorse strongly."

It attacked Senate Bill 2365, the proposed Amateur Athletic Act, as designed to create "a government sports bureaucracy" which would control sports in this country at all levels.

Appearing with Durbin and Neinas were athletic directors Clyde Walker of the University of Kansas, Ernie Barrett of K-State and Ted Bredehoft of Wichita State, Don Meyer, president of the Jayhawk Junior College Conference, and K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds. Only Neinas, Durbin and Dodds spoke.

NEINAS SAID the 12 U.S. senators in the six-state Big Eight area have all been contacted to oppose the bill, but he does not know whether any promises have been elicited to fight the measure.

The Big Eight commissioner confirmed the National Collegiate Athletic Association was hopeful of educating the public against the bill, but said the Big Eight has no plans to carry the message delivered here into the other five states of the conference region.

Durbin, who also is Big Eight supervisor of basketball officials, said that under the proposed legislation even a high school meet would have to be sanctioned by the federal board if anyone other than Kansas high school athletes were invited to participate.

"The bill, as proposed, would require the Kansas Relays, the Wichita State University Relays, Big Eight indoor track championships and traditional high school and junior college events to obtain sanction from a federally-licensed sports association," the position paper said.

THIS IS going too far, Neinas, Durbin and others at the news conference said, and is an unacceptable extension of the proposals to overhaul the control mechanism of U.S. amateur athletics as originally proposed in bills offered by Sens. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, and John Tunney, California Democrat.

Neinas and Durbin said they still want to see the original Pearson and Tunney proposals enacted into law.

Pearson's original bill would have set up a system for reviewing the method of selecting U.S. franchise holders in the various sports, for certifying competitors for international competition, and would have insured representation on the governing bodies for the sports by all interested parties, including athletes.

Tunney's bill proposed to overhaul the U.S. Olympic Committee to broaden the representation in its makeup.

NEINAS SAID he believes enactment of those two proposals in some form would "go a long way" toward solving the long-standing feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA over who should control athletics in this country.

"The AAU would lose some of its international franchises under Pearson's bill," Neinas said.

He also said the Pearson proposal would iron out many of the sanctioning problems involving the AAU and NCAA in the past.

The original Pearson and Tunney bills were incorporated into measures offered by Sens. Marlow Cook, Kentucky Republican; Mike Gravel, Alaska Democrat; Strom Thurmond, South Dakota Democrat, and Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, and the new bill was reported out by the Senate Commerce Committee.

THE MEASURE is expected to be placed on the Senate Calendar sometime after the summer recess ends in September.

"As constituents of Sen. Pearson and as those most affected by the bill, we implore the senator to withdraw his support of S2365," the position statement said.

Durbin said Pearson promised to try to get the provisions to which the college and high school groups object removed, "but so far they have not been removed."

Collegian Sports

Cats' workout worst so far

The first day of classes and the worst practice of the season coincided Monday for the K-State Wildcats.

"This was our worst practice this year," said Head Coach Vince Gibson.

Several players received injuries in Saturday's scrimmage. The most serious was a knee injury to sophomore linebacker Denny Gragg. In addition to Gragg, Arthur Bailey, freshman quarterback, is out with a broken arm and Dean Williams, senior receiver, has cracked ribs.

Kansas State Sports Car Club

First Meeting of the year

Tuesday, Aug. 28
7:30 P.M.
Union 212

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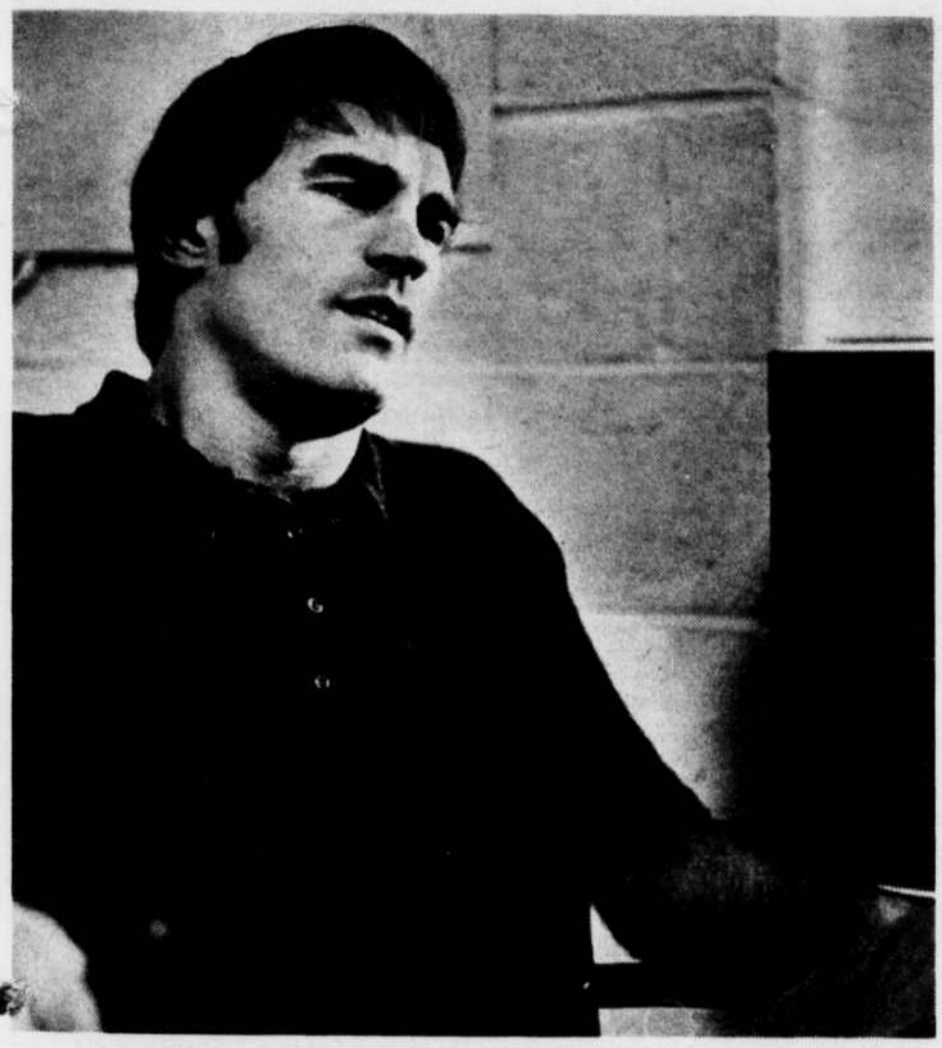
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FRED FOZZARD . . . new coach trying to revive a troubled wrestling program.

Fozzard expects new life, excitement in Cat wrestling

By DICK KELLER
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State wrestling has acquired a new lease on life with the appointment of head wrestling coach, Fred Fozzard.

Fozzard, assistant wrestling coach at Oklahoma State the past three years, compiled a 55-4-3 record as a competitor at Oklahoma State while becoming a two-time Big Eight champion. He also won the World Games title in 1969 and was the U.S. wrestling champion in 1970.

FOZZARD'S confidence in the team's future and his own ability show through in his team's goal of becoming a Big Eight title contender and building a self-supporting program in three years.

"You aren't going to see any more last place finishes like K-State had in the Big Eight tournament last year," Fozzard said. "We're shooting for fourth place until we can gain on the Big Three — Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Oklahoma."

Fozzard lists four things he expects will improve the status of K-State wrestling — winning more matches, a more interesting and exciting style of wrestling for spectators, more contact with students through the news media and some "big name" winners.

WITH ALL of last year's varsity wrestlers returning and a crop of 12 to 14 incoming freshmen and transfer students, Fozzard foresees a stronger squad than last year's team, which was plagued with injuries.

"I'm looking for good years out of three seniors — Gary Walters, Roger Fisher and Wayne Jackson," Fozzard said.

Fozzard is also counting on some new men to fill the weak spots of last year and push men in the stronger spots.

He is especially high on Bill Crosby, a transfer student from Chicago who also plays football for K-State.

"At 235 pounds, Crosby is big enough and strong enough to do a good job in the Big Eight," Fozzard said. "He's good at throws, and I think he's going to be a real crowd pleaser."

TWO FORMER OU wrestlers have also transfered to K-State. John Kadel at 167 lbs., will be eligible the second semester, while David Breece won't be eligible until next year.

"I'm expecting a lot from Kadel," Fozzard said, "and Breece will be a strong contender at 126 or 134 next year."

"I expect at least 40 wrestlers and probably a few more, because I've had several kids come in and talk to me on their own."

Fozzard describes his style as very aggressive and fast-paced, similar to O-State's style.

"I like to go for falls a little more, though," he said, "and I use more moves like the salto and the souffle."

The souffle is the move used by the Russian heavyweight to defeat the U.S. Olympic heavyweight, Chris Taylor.

FOZZARD WILL begin the season with basic techniques, going through every phase he wants to teach in the first month and later going over the areas each wrestler wants to specialize in.

"We're going to work on high percentage moves," Fozzard said, "the ones we can get nine out of ten tries, instead of spending a lot of time on moves we can only get four or five times out of ten."

Fozzard also announced the possibility of bringing in former O-State wrestler, Yoshiro Fujita, to serve as his assistant coach.

FUJITA WAS AN NCAA champion and undefeated in the Unites States until he was forced to default his first match in his second NCAA tournament with a broken collarbone.

"Fuji is a super personable guy, and he'll help me a lot with the coaching and recruiting of lighter weight wrestlers," Fozzard said.

IM, soccer, Wildkitten sport meetings today

Recreational Services, the K-State soccer team and the Wildkittens, K-State's intercollegiate woman's sports organization, will hold organizational meetings today.

Intramural managers for all living groups and representatives of independent league teams must attend the Rec Service meeting at 7:30 this evening at the Union Forum Hall. Rules and impending deadlines for flag football, kickball, volleyball and the new soccer competition will be explained at this meeting.

The soccer team will meet on the practice field north of Ahearn Field House at 5:30 this afternoon. Coach Ron Cook said that new and returning players should come prepared for a short practice.

THE WILDKITTENS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. today in Ahearn 116. Girls who will compete on Wildkitten teams may have to arrange their schedules because of the new, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. practice hours for the Wildkittens, Judy Ackers, director of Women's Athletics, said.

Any undergraduate woman is eligible to try out and compete for Wildkitten teams. The Wildkittens participate in tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, basketball, and track and field competitions. Tennis and volleyball teams will begin practice in the near future as will a women's cross country program, a preseason conditioning exercise for the women athletes.

WOMEN CAN also earn an hour of academic credit by becoming team managers for the Wildkittens. Prospective team managers should attend the organizational meeting this afternoon.

Rec Services needs help with its programs, too. Rec Services will pay beginning football, kickball, soccer and volleyball officials $1.60 per hour. Prospective officials should contact the Rec Service office in Ahearn 12 or attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn 302.

Rec Services has released its Fall schedule for the free time use of indoor facilities.

NICHOLS POOL will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Ahearn, the gym and the fieldhouse, will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

The weight room in the basement of Ahearn will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sports . . . at a glance

HOCKEY

NEW YORK — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell announced Monday a restructuring of the NHL's divisional setup and a new playoff system, effective with the 1974-75 season, and a two-city expansion for 1976-77. Campbell, in making the announcement, said there is "definitely no possibility" the established NHL will merge with the World Hockey Association.

MEN AND WOMEN EXERCISE PROGRAMS

120 or 30 exercise day programs designed to lose inches, lose pounds and keep you physically fit—your choice of hour and days to attend—

20-day program $10.00—30-day program $12.50 (check these other programs that limit you to a specific hour, usually lunch or supper time, with no make-up for lost days, the additional costs such as: baby sitting and special test fees—then check ours where you never lose a day, you are only charged for the program no additional cost or fees, ask to see the results that many of our 1,000 customers have had, then decide)

Fit your exercise into your daily program, not your daily program into your exercise.

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 Moro
539-3691

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY! Ours is every Tuesday... when "Coney" goes for 25¢



That's right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 15¢ every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog!

Over 2,300

A&W

Drive-in restaurants

Open Every Day
3rd & Fremont

10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.



New P.E. facility nears completion

Amid pounding hammers and sweeping brooms, the new physical education complex is taking shape.

Completion date originally was scheduled for last spring, but due to necessary modifications and the difficulty in coordinating work done by subcontractors completion was delayed, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for University planning.

Although no classes met in the complex Monday, baskets in the women's locker rooms were checked out to students, Charles Corbin, head of the physical education department, said.

FOR THE first time, women students will have separate locker facilities, including an area for non P.E. majors and another for P.E. majors, Corbin said.

Another feature of the building, also completed Monday, was the gymnastics room, housing equipment to be used by both men and women's gymnastics teams and the intramural department.

Faculty offices are complete and staff members are in the process of moving their supplies to their new location, Corbin added.

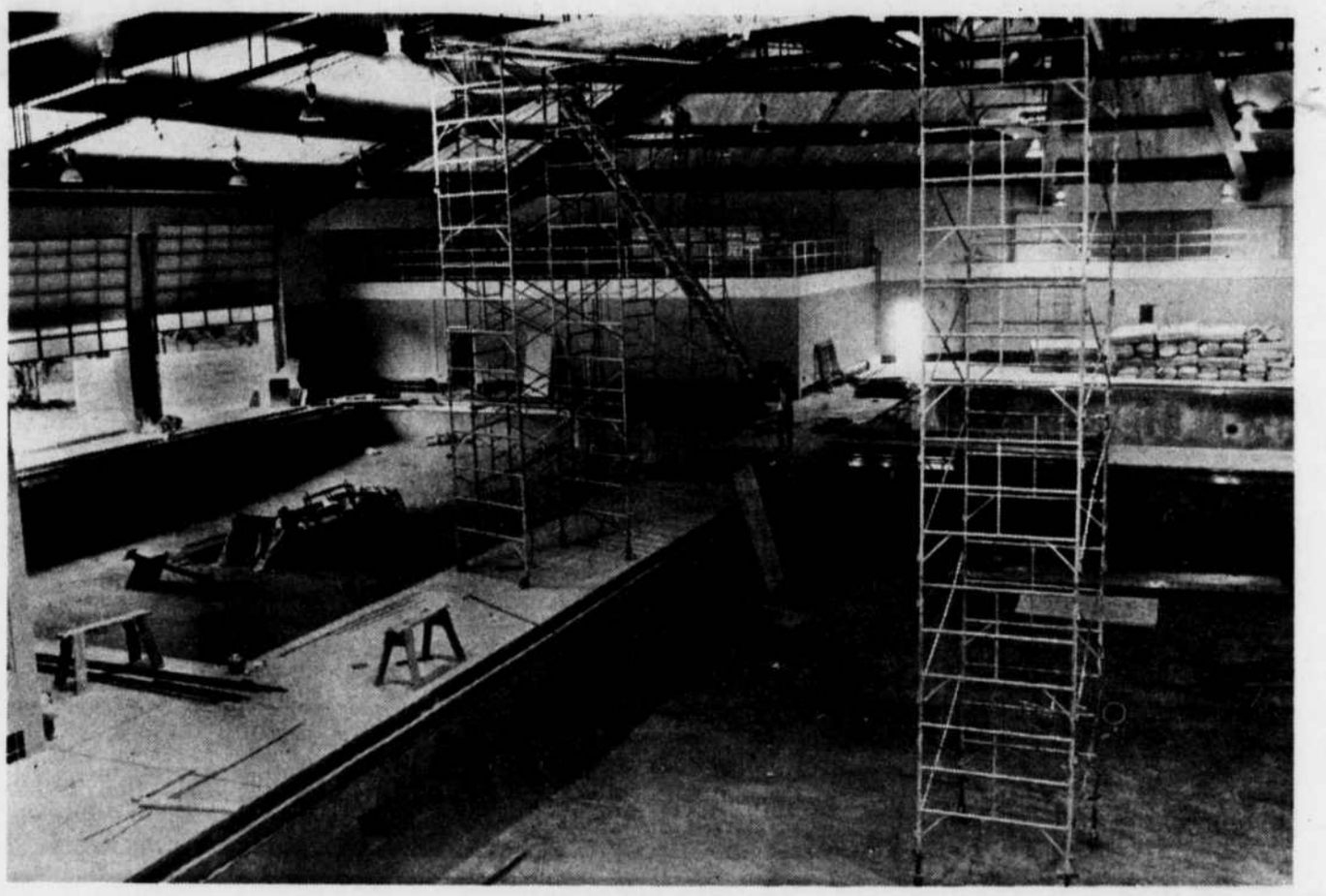
WORKMEN are hurrying to meet the scheduled Oct. 1-completion date of the complex's three swimming pools.

The natatorium area houses three pools, including a diving tank, six lane and eight lane pools.

Swimming classes will continue to meet in the pools at Nichols Gymnasium until completion of the new facilities, Corbin said.

Facilities at the mens gymnasium in Ahearn Field House also will remain in use during the semester, he added.

Any student or faculty member desiring to check out a locker may do so by contacting the physical education department offices.



Collegian staff photo

SWIMMING POOLS . . . in the new natatorium await completion. Pools still must be painted, ladders installed and tiles placed.

Bomb mutilates embassy secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The letter-bomb plague dogging England crossed the Atlantic Monday, when one of the devices mutilated a secretary in the British Embassy as she was opening the morning mail.

The bomb, addressed to a military official who has since left the embassy, was the latest of about 30 bombs and incendiary devices discovered during the last week and blamed by Scotland Yard on the Irish Republican Army.

IN DUBLIN, however, a spokesman for the political arm of the IRA would not even acknowledge that a bomb had gone off in the embassy.

The bombings prompted authorities to declare a "red alert" with full security precautions during Prime Minister Edward Heath's visit to volatile Northern Ireland Tuesday.

IRA spokesmen have objected to Heath's trip, which was planned so he could attend a memorial service for Lord Brookeborough, a former Ulster prime minister who died earlier this month.

The victim of the embassy letter bomb was Irish-born Nora Murray, 49, secretary to Brig. Henry G. Woods. The letter had been addressed to Woods' predecessor, Prig. Giles Mills, an embassy spokesman said.

THE BOMB TORE off Miss Murray's left hand and severely damaged the thumb and one finger on her right hand, according to officials at George Washington University hospital. Doctors performed plastic surgery on her face and chest. She was described as in fairly good condition.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation launched what officials called an intensive investigation. Metropolitan police and the Secret Service, which is responsible for security at embassies, sifted through the debris on the sixth floor of the British Embassy office structure on Massachusetts Avenue on Washington's "Embassy Row."

In London, the Foreign Office ordered extra security precautions for its diplomats around the world.

BRITISH AUTHORITIES had issued frequent warnings to its island residents to beware of letter bombs, but the Foreign office spokesman declined to say whether embassies overseas had been warned to take special precautions.

The bombs, the product of the strife in Northern Ireland, already have injured five persons at the London Stock Exchange and the Bank of England.

Scotland Yard detectives believe more letter bombs are still in British mail.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Postal Service and the embassy here agreed that the latest letter bomb had been mailed in Britain and was ferried to Washington on one of the regular delivery flights by the Royal Air Force. The letter did not pass through the U.S. mail.

Bank robber still in vault

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police said Monday they had a new plan to flush out a gunman unofficially identified as Jan-Erik Olsson, 32, who has held four hostages in a Stockholm bank for five days.

Commissioner Kurt Lindroth announced preparations for the secret move to get the bank robber, armed with a machine gun and dynamite, out of the bank's vault, where he has holed up with an accomplice and the captive bank employes, three young women and a man.

"We have other plans ready, but I can't tell you what they are," said Lindroth as police returned in force to their positions in and around the bank.

A getaway car parked in front of the bank for the gunman's use was driven away, indicating police may have given up hope of talking the gunman into a peaceful end to the siege.

KARATE

Beginners classes-men & women
Boys and girls over twelve
Two evenings per week
$20.00 per month (your choice of evenings)

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

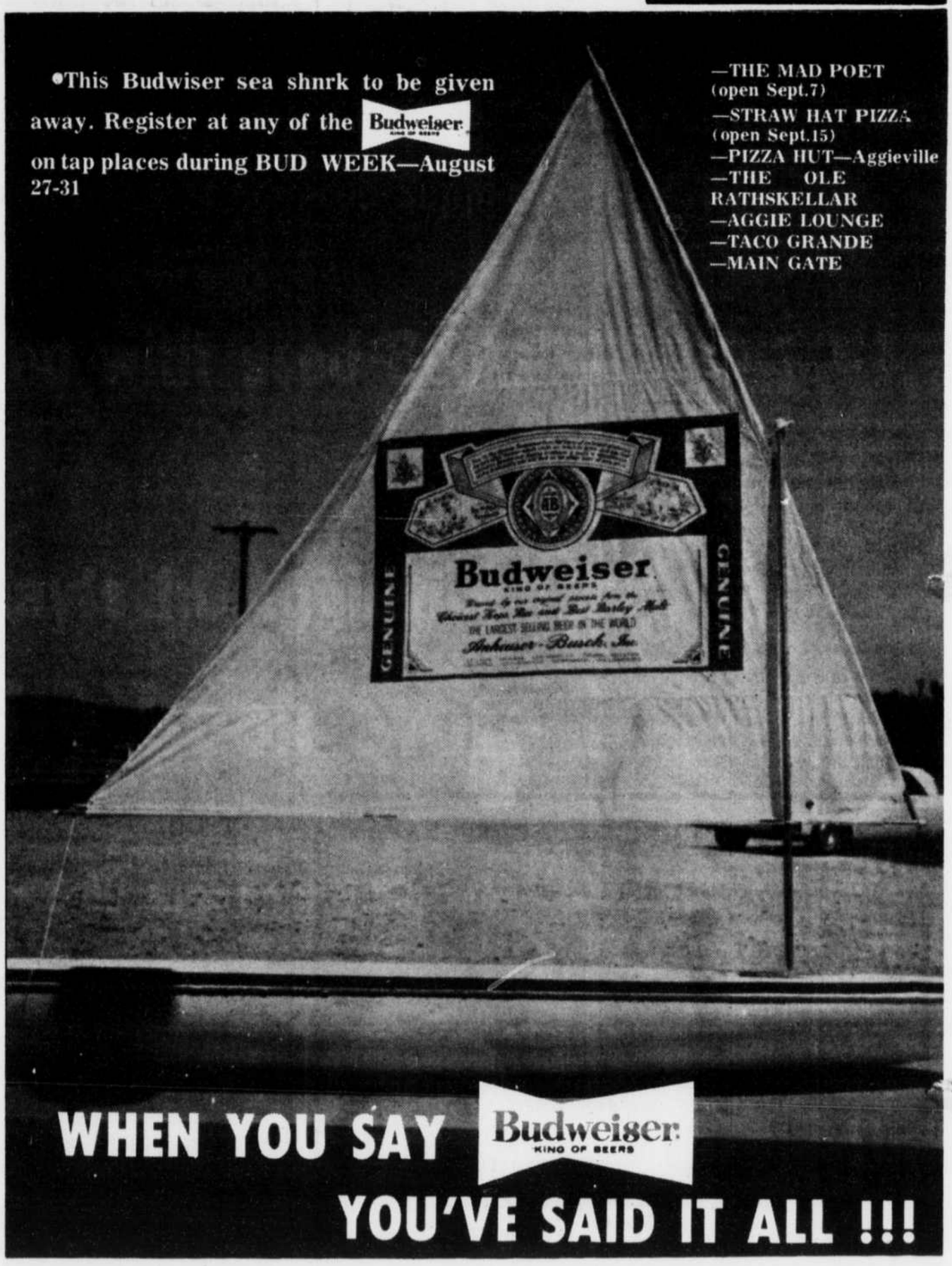
1115 Moro
539-3691

Quitting Business Sale
All Diamonds ½ price

KSU Sorority and Fraternity
Jewelery 40 percent off. Everything goes to bare walls.

University Jewelers

714 N. Manhattan
open until 8:30 Thurs. & Fri.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

SERVICES

NEED DORM curtains? How about one of those popular little hats or tops? Made to order. Call Marky Fashions, 539-5818. (1-3)

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

DRUM ROLL, da, daaa. We have some real nice suede Clogs in brown, blue and red at $12.00 pair at The Door, of course, Aggieville.(1tf)

DESKS, BOOKCASES, complete beds, dressers, divan and chairs, appliances, and lots more at bargain prices. Trading Post, 426 Poliska Lane, 537-7114. (1-7)

PEUGEOT, 10-speed, in good condition. See at 923 Vattier, Apt. 7. Will take $75.00 or best offer. (1-3)

1971 750 HONDA, excellent condition, new paint, tires, chain. 7,000 miles. 539-7730. (1-5)

2 TON 220 air conditioner, utility table, canister vacuum, dinette with 6 chairs, double bed. 539-4388. (1-3)

GARAGE BOOK sale, Wednesday and Thursday, August 29 and 30, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Books about Jacksonian America, the Sectional Conflict, Civil War and Reconstruction, and miscellaneous. Hardbacks, $1.00; paperbacks, 50c and 25c. A low-cost means of building a personal library. 210 N. 8th Street. (2-4)

WHY RENT? Invest your money on 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted, dinette area. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 776-6298 for appointment. (2-4)

1969, 350 HONDA Scrambler, 3,700 actual miles, extra good condition. 539-2640. (2-4)

1960 AUSTIN Healy 100SL, runs good, body intact, priced reasonably. Call Randy Rostetter, West Hall, 539-5311. (2-4)

1969 HONDA 350. See at 1930 College Heights Rd. $400.00. (2-4)

FROM SHAMPOO to wheat germ... Manhattan Health Foods, 230 No. 3rd. (2)

CAMPANIA SPORT 10-speed, very good condition. See Randy, 120 Moore Hall. (2-4)

CAR. 1968 Olds stationwagon, air, power brakes and steering, radio. Want $999.00, will discuss. Emilie Smith, Goodnow, Room 515. (2-4)

TAKE YOUR pick: 1972 Yamaha 175 Enduro, 1970 Suzuki TS250, or 1970 Yamaha 125-175 MX. 539-4988. (2-4)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 12 x 60 trailer, $75.00 month plus utilities, no phone, come see. Stephen Lenit, Lot No. 1, Green Valley Trailer Court. (1-3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Prefer non-smoker for 2 bedroom trailer, $50.00 month, share utilities. 539-5270, after 5:00 p.m. and before 8:30 a.m. (1-3)

ONE MALE roommate. Two bedroom trailer in Northcrest Trailer Court. 539-1910. (2-6)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for super nice, 3-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen. 537-0566. (2-4)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, $60.00 a month, utilities paid. 909 Moro, Apt. 2. Call 537-0939. (2-4)

NEED LIBERAL roommate to share trailer. Have your own bedroom. Must have car. Call 776-8422. (2-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately, $60.00 rent, close to campus, own bedroom. Call 537-1233. (2)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, new apartments, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3320. (2-4)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share great apartment, male or female. Apply Corner N. 9th and Moro, Apt. 8. (2-4)

ONE OR two female roommates to share furnished apartment, non-smokers preferred, close to campus. Apt. 39, Royal Towers, 1700 North Manhattan. (2-4)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

SUNGLO MANSION, now renting. A new deluxe, 2 bedroom, completehkitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, furnished. 1518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

LARGE PRIVATE room for rent for grad or senior male student. Private entrance, refrigerator, bath. Two blocks from college. 539-2703. (2-4)

SUNGLO MANSION, now renting. A new deluxe, 2 bedroom, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, furnished. 1518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (1tf)

NOTICES

WE HAVE everything in the way of used furniture and appliances. Moderate prices. The Trading Post, 426 Poliska Lane, 537-7114. (1-7)

Lilliput Nursery School
Ages 3 to 5
half or full-day sessions
music—art—crafts—
Spanish—field trips—
planned activities and
individual attention
Mrs. Phillip Hewett
3027 James Ave.
537-1142 Licensed

CUSTOM MADE leather belts, purses, watchbands, key rings and hair things. Special orders taken. Ask the, so called, slim short kid at The Door in Aggieville. (1tf)

HORSE CARE. Plenty of space to ride. Instruction available. 776-8268. (1-5)

GTA NEEDS car pool from Topeka daily. Phone 913-272-5690 or contact Kathy, JU210. (1-5)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays
Enjoy the best steaks
prepared to your taste.
· Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

FOR EARLY morning delivery of a very fine newspaper with great sports coverage, call Craig, 537-7115, the Topeka Capital-Journal. Ask about our special offer. We also have Sunday only subscriptions available. (1-3)

NEW ON Campus? Do you need to use a computer? Come to one of the Computing Center's orientation meetings—Wednesday, August 29, 8:30 a.m., PS124, or Thursday, August 30, 3:30 p.m., PS130. (2-4)

LOST

REWARD FOR return of Grammer guitar taken from 1973 Ford Tuesday. No questions asked. Gary, 1216 Vattier. (1-3)

BLACK TRIFOLD wallet. Lost in Union area. Keep the money but return papers of personal importance. Please return it to Union Information Desk. (2-4)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOYS AT Kappa Delta Sorority House, 1220 Centennial Dr. Call 539-8747. (1-3)

AT LEAST 3 half days or more a week. Farm experience helpful. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (1-3)

PART-TIME JOBS for veterans: Earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hour. If interested, write P.O. Box 1327, Manhattan, and include copy of DD-214. (1-10)

PART-TIME janitor wanted for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354, or apply in person 6th and Poyntz. (1-5)

SENIOR WITH extensive computer science background to work as a consultant during the fall semester. Programming experience other than class work desired. Apply at Computer Center office, Room 11, Cardwell Hall. (2-4)

LUNCH ROOM-playground supervisors, Lee School, 701 Lee St., from 11:30-1:00, Monday-Friday. Call 539-3851 for interview. (2-4)

EVENING HELP at Kites, Mr. K's, and Spanky's. Apply in person at Kites. (2-4)

NEED THREE part time to work in lumber yard, must be able to drive truck mornings or afternoons. Phone 776-4104. (2-4)

BABY SITTER, 8:00-5:00 weekdays in our home, two children. Call 776-7817. (2-4)

BABYSITTING WITH 3 year old, light housework. Must have own auto transportation. 40 hours per week, $1.35 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (2)

FULL OR part-time help, male or female. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2-4)

WAITRESSES TO wait tables in new tavern and dance establishment. Apply person, Joe Dimaggio building on Anderson, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. (2-4)

WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to KSU and invites you to Sunday services 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. Rides available by calling 776-6354 or 776-9427. (1-5)

ATTENTION

INDIA PRINT sheets, rugs and tapestries from somewhere. At The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

RECORDS—RECORDS. Complete selection rock, jazz, soul, folk, classical. The Record Shoppe, 413 Poyntz, downtown in The Mall, lower level. (1-5)

PERSONAL

AGAIN THIS year Brothers Tavern will hold its "all the beer you can drink" nite on Tuesdays from 8:00-12:00 p.m., guys $2.00 and girls 50c. Also free popcorn. (2)

THE FONE and Walk-In Crisis Center needs volunteers! Sign up today in the Union. (2-4)

FREE

PUPPIES—NEED a home very much. See at 2303 Anderson. (2-4)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Vetch
4. Engines of war
8. Press for information
12. Enervate
13. Heroic in scale
14. Strong blow
15. —— tack
17. French river
18. Menu item
19. —— a whip
21. —— nails
24. School-related group
25. Tahitian god
26. Labium
28. A flower
32. Stitches
34. Kentucky bluegrass
36. Anglo-Irish expletive (var.)
37. Experience
39. Sprite
41. Melody
42. New York subway system (abbr.)
44. To swagger
46. Species of crocus
50. Land measures
51. Arabic letter
52. —— wink
56. Living room feature
57. Biblical name
58. Kitchen item
59. Bishoprics
60. House wings
61. Vietnam festival

VERTICAL

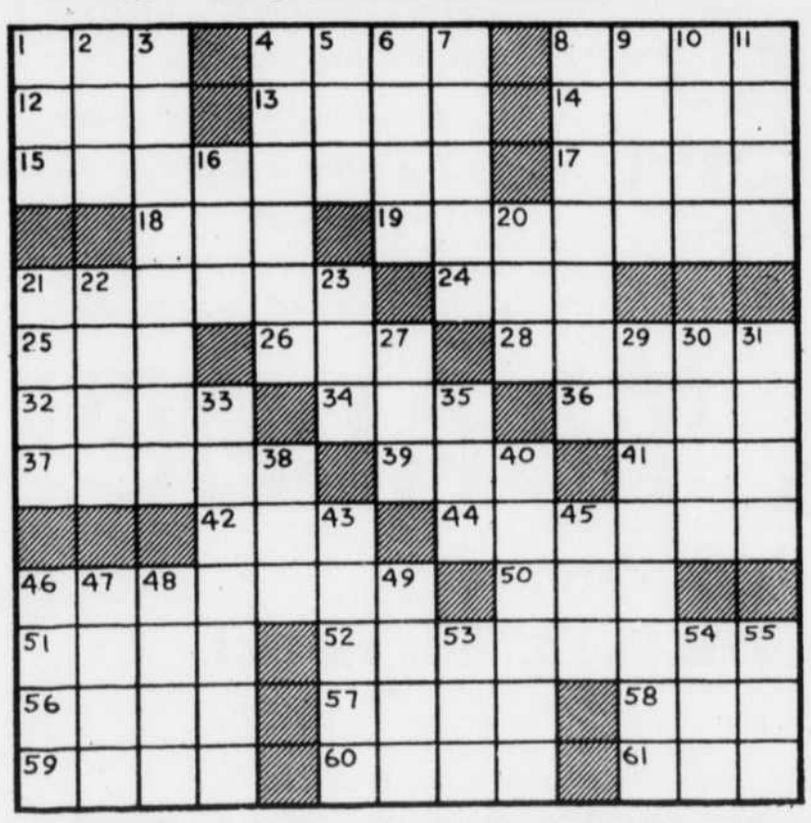
1. S-shaped curve
2. Stadium cheer
3. Birds
4. Rescind
5. South American river
6. To escape
7. Rascal
8. —— church mouse
9. Distinct part
10. High tableland
11. Chief executive (abbr.)
16. Reel's companion
20. Indonesian of Mindanao
21. Multitude
22. Scope
23. Slight taste
27. American author
29. Carry on business
30. Man's name
31. Underdone
33. —— a board
35. Mountain
38. Blunder
40. Brawl
43. Type of hat
45. Sacred vessel
46. Sauce (dial. var.)
47. Medicinal plant
48. Simple flute
49. Void
53. Unwell
54. Woo
55. Likely

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	A	D		A	S	A		S	P	I	R	E
A	G	E		R	O	M		C	O	M	E	R
N	A	B		C	R	A	B	A	P	P	L	E
O	P	T		S	T	R	U	T				
N	E	S	S		E	A	R		S	A	T	E
			P	A	D		N	O	T	N	O	W
A	N	O	A	S				D	O	N	N	E
R	E	L	I	E	D		D	A	N			
M	O	A	N		A	W	A		E	X	I	T
			I	N	A	N	E		E	T	E	
R	A	I	N	D	A	N	C	E		N	A	P
A	R	T	E	L		E	E	N		O	L	E
M	E	A	T	Y		D	R	Y		N	Y	E

8-28

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



Brain bank helps in disease study

NEW YORK (AP) — Blood banks and eye banks are common to the practice of medicine throughout the world. But there is a large bank run by the Parkinson's Disease Foundation in New York that is strikingly uncommon — a brain bank.

There are close to 200 brains maintained at the bank, brains donated at death by people who had Parkinson's Disease. The supply allows scientists to study, on a scale otherwise not possible, the chemical and anatomical changes produced by the disease.

The bank of brains, some frozen, some fixed in a chemical, is at the foundation's headquarters in the William Black Medical Research Building, part of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons complex.

PARKINSON'S disease — a disabling disorder of the nervous system — is marked by trembling, muscular rigidity and the loss of automatic movements such as blinking the eyes. The disease afflicts some 1.5 million Americans.

Although the disease was first described in 1817 by the English physician James Parkinson, it was not until the 1950s that scientists discovered there is a marked depletion of a chemical substance called dopamine in the brains of Parkinson patients.

In the early 1960s, it was shown by scientists in Austria and Canada that administering the drug called L-Dopa could reverse the loss of the brain chemical. Finally, scientists in the United States found that very high doses are required for effective treatment.

L-DOPA produces favorable results in about 80 per cent of the reported cases, including some dramatic results. But it is not ideal — there are side effects. So a search for improved treatment is under way.

And there also is a search for the underlying cause of this strange disease, the leading cause of chronic, neurological disability in people over 50 years old. The disease, however, does not affect mental faculties or other general health and rarely shortens life span.

"We want to know what causes parkinsonism," says Dr. Melvin D. Yahr, a leading researcher in the field and executive director of the foundation as well as professor of neurology at Columbia.

KU estimates at 20,239

LAWRENCE (AP) — The University of Kansas estimated Monday that a record 20,239 students will be enrolled at its two campuses this fall.

The estimate of full-time equivalent enrollment was made by Registrar William Kelley.

In Lawrence, 17,652 students began class work Monday. Another 1,534 began work at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

What kind of fool

would invest in a business that:
Is without profit?
Has impossible hours?
Is involved in one disaster after another?
That even asks for blood?

We hope you're that kind of fool.

the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross

advertising contributed for the public good

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Pregnancy frightening

Center offers alternatives

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Reporter

An unplanned pregnancy is something that happens to "someone else."

For those single women who become "someone else," it's too late to think about contraception. There are more immediate worries.

Should I marry?

Should I have the baby and put it up for adoption? Or, should I keep the child myself?

Should I get an abortion? Where can I get one, and how will I get the money?

Can I tell my parents?

"An abortion is 75 per cent mental and 25 per cent physical. The emotional wounds are a lot harder to deal with than the surgical hurts."

EACH MONTH during the regular school year, an average of 12 single women seek pregnancy counseling from the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

"We see the girl who didn't intend to get pregnant," Anne McGhee, counselor in the Center for Student Development, said.

When a pregnant single woman first enters McGhee's office she may find it difficult to talk. She feels embarrassed and hurt. It takes a few uneasy sentences before she can reveal her problem.

"It's a frightening experience to find out you're pregnant and not know what kind of help you can get or where you can go for it.

"The girls I see come from the University. I feel they don't represent a good cross section of unmarried pregnant girls. These girls are motivated, educated, idealistic and have plans for the future. This affects the way they deal with their pregnancy.

"They're more concerned about making the right decision. They don't just look after their own selfish interest.

"I feel an obligation to help each girl view her alternatives objectively.

"Even though a girl feels she wants an abortion, I feel quite adamant about her thinking about the pros and cons of each of the four alternatives. Then she can make a wiser decision about her particular situation," McGhee said.

CONSIDERING the alternatives before making a decision, can ensure that the women "feel okay about it" when they look back on their experience, McGhee added.

"I don't want them to pay the rest of their life for this. I want them to feel okay about themselves so they can finish their education and live productively.

"After a girl decides what she wants to do, we give her assistance with her decision. There's no pressure to do anything. She's free to change her mind if she wishes," McGhee said.

During the 1972-73 school year most of the women chose abortion as their alternative. Two gave up their babies for adoption, and one married. No one chose to keep the child and raise it alone.

If the woman chooses to carry the child to term, the counseling service will place her in a home for pregnant women or find a family for her to live with, if she wishes. Assistance in continuing her education at K-State, or wherever she wishes, is offered, McGhee added.

FOR THOSE who choose abortion, there are three types of facilties available:.

—Regular hospitals in Kansas which permit abortion.

—Outpatient facilities which minimize the amount of time the patient remains in the clinic.

—A hospital in Kansas City used primarily for abortions.

Abortions were legalized in Kansas in January, 1970. Since then attitudes toward abortion have changed. Abortion is more readily accepted as an alternative, McGhee said.

"At first, I was not in favor of abortion. Through contact with the girls, I can understand where they are (with respect to abortion), because I've listened to so many of them.

"It's taken me a long time to change my attitudes," McGhee said.

Although abortion is the most frequent choice, it's not an easy one. The mental consequences of abortion aren't so easily assessed or evaluated.

"An abortion is 75 per cent mental and 25 per cent physical. The emotional wounds are a lot harder to deal with than the surgical hurts," McGhee said.

TIME SPENT counseling each case varies. Much depends on the amount of outside support the woman has from her boyfriend, a girlfriend, or parents.

"In most cases, the men involved accept their share of the responsibility," McGhee said.

The men give their support financially and morally. They accompany their girlfriends to counseling sessions and go with them when the abortion is performed.

If there's no indication the pregnancy will interfere with the woman's personal and religious value systems and she can handle the mental duress, one 40-minute counseling session may be all that's needed.

If the woman has a hard time coping, 10 or 12 meetings may be necessary.

SEVERAL FACTORS influence the decision to carry the pregnancy to term or to abort it.

"Most of the girls don't feel they're emotionally mature enough to be a good parent.

"They don't want any of the hazards of being an unwanted child to fall on their offspring.

"If they have a child, they want to be married. Their boyfriend has more school, and there's no way they can marry.

"There's a reluctance to jeopardize their own future," McGhee said.

Most women are chosing not to tell their parents about their pregnancy. It became legal for an 18-year-old woman to have an abortion without parental consent when the Kansas Legislature established 18 as the age of majority in July, 1972.

"In my estimation their reasons aren't selfish. They feel it's their decision, and they will take the responsibility for their choice," McGhee said.

A FOLLOW-UP questionnaire sent to each case indicates some of the reasons the women decide not to confide in their parents.

—"I love them too much. I wouldn't want to hurt them."

—"I'm not going to inflict my troubles onto my parents."

—"My mother is having emotional problems."

—"My parents are in the process of getting a divorce."

"Whether or not this would jeopardize the relationship with their parents, I must leave to their discretion. But, in the instances I've had where they do tell their parents, there has been only one instance where the relationship hasn't been strengthened," McGhee said.

The follow-up questionnaire includes the question, "As you look back, would you please describe for me your general impression of the experience?"

THE RESPONSES:

—"It's a scary experience that makes you grow up quick."

—"What hurt me most was the pain it caused my parents."

—"I just took it."

—"It was a painful experience. I cried and cried, but I don't regret it."

—"It opened my eyes to the reality of life."

"If you have to go through some hell, you might as well learn something from it," McGhee said.

Each person has a sexual responsibility to themselves and their partner. We realize that the person's past education and maturing process have been neglected somewhere along the line with respect to being a sexually responsible person.

"This office doesn't condone promisciuty. But, we feel an obligation to help a student deal with an unplanned pregnancy.

"There's no way to go through an unplanned pregnancy without a lot of hurt for the girl, the boy, the parents and those who love her," McGhee added.

K-Staters in the news

New officers have been elected for the KSU Association of Residence Halls. Beginning their one-year term are Rick Grapengater, president; Claudia Cunningham, vice-president; Marie Shirer, secretary; Jim Erhardt, treasurer; Brock Sears, historian; Janet Beedles, publicity chairman; Twyla Miller, newsletter editor; and Norm Tsiguloff, communications coordinator.

Marcia Slentz — Whalen, a K-State graduate, was awarded first prize in the 1973 National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Composers Contest for her composition, "Psalm 42." She studied with Hanley Jackson here and taught music theory at K-State for two years.

Don Good, professor of animal science, has been named outstanding animal science teacher in the nation. He received the honor at the American Society of Animal Science meeting this summer in Lincoln, Neb. Good has taught at K-State for 24 years.

J. O. Mingle, professor of nuclear engineering, has been named the KSU Black & Veatch Professor of Nuclear Engineering. Under the professorship, Mingle will teach and carry out research in the areas of nuclear power plant design and nuclear fuel management.

BALLET, TAP DANCING, BATON TWIRLING, GYMNASTICS AND TUMBLING

Boys and girls 3 years and older two lessons per week—$6.00 per month (most of our students in gymnastics and tumbling end up competing in AAU sponsored events. Our girl gymnasts took the Missouri Valley Junior Olympic Tumbling Championships last year)

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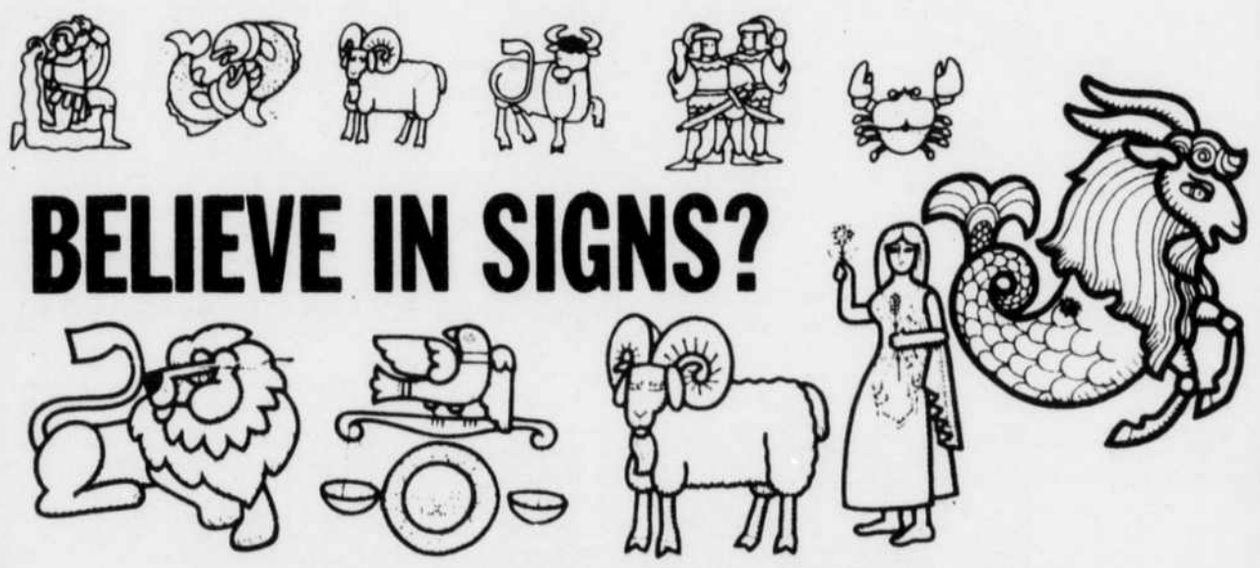
Welcome Back K-Staters



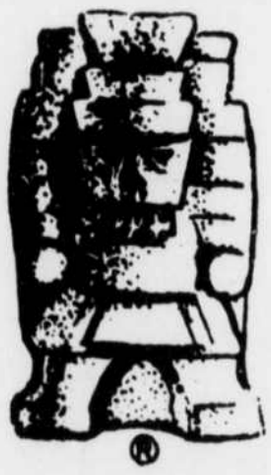
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, August 29, 1973 No. 3

Death toll rises in quake's trail

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's worst earthquake in decades ripped through the country's storm-ravaged midriff Tuesday, killing nearly 500 persons and injuring more than 1,000 others, officials reported.

Thousands were added to those already left homeless by flooding.

A spokesman for the governor of Puebla said the death toll was nearing the 400 mark in that state, and public safety officials in Veracruz state reported 85 deaths.

Puebla state seen from the air revealed huge cracks in the ground. Clusters of people stood around damaged homes in Ciudad Serdan, one of the hardest-hit towns. It is located south of the city of Puebla. A small village nearby was leveled.

A SPOKESMAN for President Luis Echeverria said the quake affected a three-state area south and west of Mexico City. The capital was shaken by tremors, but neither it nor the resort of Acapulco was damaged. There were no reports of any foreigners injured.

The earthquake, measured variously at 5.5 and 6.5 on the Richter scale, hit Mexico when it was already suffering from the effects of Hurricane Brenda and torrential rains that have killed 70 persons, damaged the homes of 400,000 and caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

Communication with many communities was cut off.

A rescue center was set up in Jalapa, where all damage reports were funneled.

THE OFFICIAL toll was expected to increase as reports continued filtering in from hard-hit towns and villages in the quake belt stretching from Puebla eastward to Veracruz.

In Mexico City, hundreds of tourists fled into the capital's Pasco de la Reforma Boulevard in their nightclothes when their hotel rooms began to sway.

"I was literally thrown out of bed," said Terry Barbaron, 19, of Santa Ana, Calif.

Invitation accepted

Buckley to speak

William F. Buckley Jr., columnist, author, editor and lecturer, has accepted an invitation to speak in the Landon Lecture Series Nov. 2, President James A. McCain said today.

No topic has been announced for his speech, which will be at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

BUCKLEY, WHO has described himself as a "conservative radical," has been a force in forming public opinion in this country ever since the mid-1950s when he founded the influential "national Review" magazine.

He has expanded his audience since then through a syndicated weekly column, "On the Right," which was begun in 1964 and now appears three times a week in more than 300 newspapers; and through a weekly television program, "Firing Line," which he began in 1966 and which for the past two years has been carried nationwide by the Public Broadcasting Service network of more than 200 stations.



BUCKLEY . . . "radical conservative"

Buckley is author of nine books — among them "God and Man at Yale" (1951), "Up from Liberalism" (1959) and "The Unmaking of a Mayor" (1966).

Buckley is a member of a New York family noted for its interest in public affairs — his brother, James Buckley, is U.S. Senator from New York. And Buckley himself has been active in politics — most notably as the unsuccessful Conservative Party candidate for mayor of New York in 1965.

Penhollow picks new staff

A Manhattan police detective and a K-State employee were named to senior positions in the new Riley County Law Enforcement Department Tuesday.

Alvan Johnson was appointed assistant director and Lester Bieler was named as commander of the Administrative Services Department. The announcements came from W. L. Penhollow, director, at a news conference.

Johnson will receive $14,898 as assistant director of the recently renamed consolidated law enforcement service. A recent graduate of the FBI National Academy he is currently chief of detectives of the Manhattan Police Department. A Manhattan native, he served with the U.S. Army, having completed the Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

BIELER, RETIRED from the Army as a full colonel was Commander, U.S. Army Garrison at Ft. Riley, a job which included supervision of military police units and post confinement areas. A graduate of the University of Maryland and the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Bieler presently serves the K-State Division of Continuing Education as director of the Operations Police Manpower Law Enforcement Training School at Ft. Riley. He is a member and training instructor of the Manhattan Police Reserve Unit. His new position will carry a starting salary of $12,974.

Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson has already been appointed commander of the Courts, Jail, and Service Section with a $12,974 annual salary.

Penhollow said Undersheriff D. E. Parker has been offered an unspecified position with the law enforcement agency, scheduled to begin operations Jan. 1. Parker has not yet accepted.

Penhollow told newsmen no other positions would be filled for several months in order to consult with his three new assistants. Noting there were just over one hundred days left "to put things together", he said citizens could expect nothing less than "the finest in law enforcement".

JOHNSON'S duties will include commanding patrol, traffic and detective personnel. He indicated his first problem would be to set up a patrol plan using eight county-wide patrol districts using one-man patrol cars and roving traffic officers and investigators.

Bieler's responsibilities will include all support services such as communications, records, fiscal and personnel matters. He will supervise training and recruitment. Bieler told newsmen his first job would be to prepare personnel regulations and job descriptions.

Anderson will supervise the jail operations, transporting of prisoners and service of various court papers. He said his first task would be to develop a program of jail procedures.

Cambodia military gains on seaport

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces gained in their fourth day of fighting to reopen Phnom Penh's two major supply routes to the north and south.

However, they suffered a sharp setback Tuesday on the outer defenses of the capital.

THE COMMANDING general of the drive to reopen Cambodia's Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the southern seaport of Kompong Som, told newsmen the entire 147-mile roadway was open.

But the Cambodian military command in Phnom Penh announced later that less than two miles of the highway to the sea was still closed, just below Mohasaing, about 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas reported from Highway 4 that a government armored column smashed its way through rebel positions at Thnal Totoeng, 18 miles west of Phnom Penh, and forced the insurgents to retreat.

COL. AM RONG, chief spokesman for the Cambodian military command, said that by nightfall another stretch of less than two miles remained to be cleared on the other major supply route, Highway 5. It connects Phnom Penh to rice-producing Battambang Province, 35 miles to the northwest.

On Highway 30 near Set Bo, 13 miles southeast of Phnom Penh on the capital's outer defenses, government infantrymen backed by an armored column were driven back two miles by renewed rebel attacks on their exposed southern flank.

Am Rong said there was no immediate food shortage in Phnom Penh, now swollen with refugees to a population of 1.5 million.

"We have at least a month's supply of rice on hand and other supplies," he said.

In South Vietnam, preliminary results of Sunday's senatorial election showed an overwhelming victory for the two slates of candidates aligned with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

AIM leader makes rally

WINNER, S.D. (AP) — Clyde Bellecourt was taken off the critical list Tuesday while the man accused of shooting him, fellow American Indian Movement official Carter Camp, was arraigned on an assault charge.

Bellecourt, 36, Minneapolis, was shot in the abdomen Monday on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in southwest South Dakota.

CAMP, 52, Ponca City, Okla., was apprehended late Monday night near Valentine, Neb.

Bellecourt's brother, Vernon, said Clyde was conscious for short periods of time during the night and was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

The wounded AIM leader was in surgery for almost four hours Monday at Winner Baptist Hospital. He was visited by a medicine man during the night and "really rallied," said Vernon, 43 of Denver.



LAWMEN . . . Willis Penhollow, center, director of the newly formed Riley County Consolidated Law Enforcement Agency, confers with his new aides Lester Bieler, left, and Alvan Johnson, second from right. Wayne Anderson, Riley County sheriff, stands at extreme right.

Londoners jittery about bombs

LONDON (AP) — Police forces throughout Britain were checking about 1,000 envelopes reported by office workers as suspected letter bombs, possibly mailed by Irish extremists.

The number of suspicious packages under painstaking scrutiny was disclosed Tuesday night by sources at Scotland Yard, which warned the nation: "Beware of bombs in the next few days."

Londoners were particularly jittery and flooded police with alarm calls about suspect letters and packages. No explosives were found.

THE HOUSE of Commons, lower house of the British Parliament, was sealed off after a suspected cigarette pack bomb, similar to fire bombs planted last week, was found in a lobby. The "bomb" turned out to be just a discarded empty pack.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain was booed by placard-carrying Protestant women as he arrived for a two-day visit to attend a funeral for a former provincial prime minister.

Heath was ringed by massive security measures.

Scotland Yard said it received 100 calls an hour after commuters poured into the city to resume work after a three-day holiday.

THE TERRORIST bombers are believed to be extremists of the Irish Republican Army. They planted 30 explosive devices in the British capital last week.

Few of these ignited, but those that did wounded three persons. No bombs have been found since Saturday.

The only letter bomb reported Tuesday was one intercepted in the British Embassy in Paris. It had been mailed in London and was similar to those that caused the casualties in London last week. This one, however, did not explode.

The only other bomb linked with the terrorism that has been reported since Saturday was a book-bomb that blew off the hand of a woman secretary in the British Embassy in Washington Monday. It, too, had been sent from Britain.

India, Pakistan sign pact

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan agreed Tuesday to release about 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners, thus removing the chief obstacle to final settlement of the December 1971 war.

The text of the pact, signed after 11 days of negotiations, was not immediately released. But sources from both sides said it covered all the main problems.

The 1971 war between India and Pakistan resulted in creation of the independent state of Bangladesh, formerly the eastern wing of Pakistan.

LEADERS OF the two delegations, P. N. Haksar of India and Aziz Ahmed of Pakistan, signed the agreement in a ceremony in the conference room of the Foreign Ministry.

Haksar, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's former principal assistant, said: "Although the agreement relates to humanitarian problems, it also relates to a larger vision of building a structure of durable peace, good neighborliness and cooperation on the subcontinent."

Aziz Ahmed, Pakistan's minister of state for foreign affairs, paid tribute to Mrs. Gandhi, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan and Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh. He said they were "the real inspirers, the producers, of the agreement."

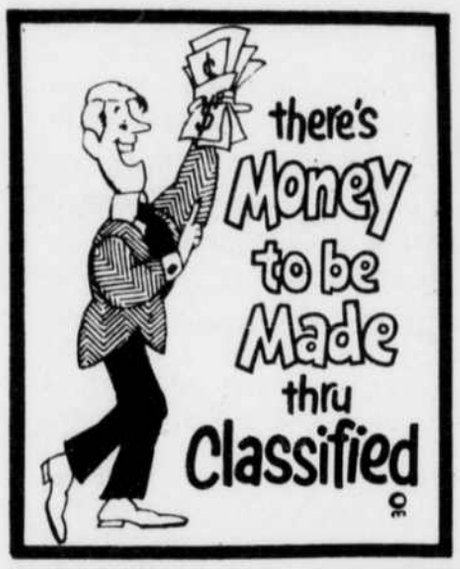
ALTHOUGH Bangladesh did not take part in the negotiations — it has refused to meet with Pakistan until recognized by Bhutto's government — the Indians sought and received Mujib's approval for the final agreement.

Aziz Ahmed's personal tribute to Mujib in his public remarks at the signing ceremony was considered an indication that Pakistan would eventually recognize Bangladesh.

The Bangladesh government had threatened to try a small group of POWs on war crimes charges for alleged atrocities during the war and the Pakistani military occupation that preceded it.

A member of the Pakistan delegation said India had agreed to release all the Pakistani prisoners except the 195 that Bangladesh said it wanted to try.

But he added that the 195 would remain in India until Pakistan and Bangladesh agree on their fate. He said that means the trials are unlikely ever to take place.



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250,000 practice technique

Meditation gives new high

By JAMES BROCK
Collegian Reporter

Transcending the finest level of thinking to reach the source of thought may sound like something from a science fiction novel.

Actually Transcendental Meditation, a technique of reaching pure consciousness, is not fiction. It is not a religion nor is it a philosophy. It is a practice that more than 250,000 Americans, including several hundred K-Staters, have found can heighten energy and creativity, release stress and tension, and aid mental well-being.

"Transcendental Meditation is a fourth major state of consciousness," Mike Robinson, TM teacher in Manhattan, said. "There's waking, sleeping, dreaming, and TM is the fourth, a state of restful alertness."

TM IS defined as an effortless, natural technique to provide deep rest and relaxation to the mind and body and unfold the full value of individual creativity.

"Transcendental Meditation means to go beyond thinking, to go beyond thought, to experience the source of thought which is the pure field of creative intelligence or pure consciousness," Robinson explained.

This technique, introduced to the west by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is being taught all over the world. The Students Internation Meditation Society (SIMS), a federally approved, non-profit organization, employs more than 4,000 TM teachers in the United States, initiating new meditators at the rate of 10,000 each month.

ROBINSON, Tom Peterson, and Mary Vanover, TM teachers for Manhattan, initiated about 60 new meditators at K-State last summer. SIMS concentrates a large part of its efforts to college campuses where it is easier to reach a large group of people.

The Maharishi believes that the only prerequisite to learning TM is to be able to think a thought.

"Practicing TM doesn't require a change in lifestyle or diet," Peterson said. "It's a very enjoyable experience. You don't have to discipline yourself to do it," he added.

Transcendental Meditation requires daily practice in the morning and evening for 15 to 20 minutes.

"IT'S LIKE taking a bath or any other personal habit," Robinson said. "You meditate and then forget about it for the rest of the day."

Scientific investigation has found that actual physical changes occur during meditation. Oxygen consumption, heart and respiratory rates decrease, while the metabolic rate is reduced by 20 per cent.

Increased learning ability, improved psychology, and even reduction of drug abuse have all been cited as effects of transcendental meditation.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Threats of Labor Day weekend gas station shutdowns to protest price controls have evaporated, so travelers should find no serious inconvenience in getting fuel, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

The AAA's 13th and final summer nationwide spot checks along major highways and travel destinations found gasoline supplies improved for the eighth straight week.

"This week 58 per cent of stations contacted are operating normally — maintaining hours of operation in effect before the summer fuel pinch and allowing motorists to fill their gas tanks," the AAA reported.

"This compares with 55 per cent normal operation last week and 43 per cent as of June 28, the low point of the summer."

LARNED — Pawnee County Sheriff Cliff Atteberry said Tuesday a part-time employe at Larned State Hospital is being held in connection with the drowning deaths of two patients.

Atteberry said the man held was a vocational rehabilitation student at the hospital and also a part-time worker there.

The patients who drowned were David Duncan, 36, Wichita and Horace Bass Jr., 26, Great Bend. They were under treatment in the hospital's addiction unit.

Bodies of the two men were found early Monday in Pawnee River by two fishermen. A search was under way for a third patient, Raymond Crawford, 41, Wichita.

WASHINGTON — Independent grain companies are saying that farm cooperatives may be given too much power if they are allowed to pool farmers' grain.

These critics say the government plan, pending since last June, would lead to bankruptcy for many smaller independent elevatormen.

Further, according to opponents, the plan would enable co-ops to hold huge quantities of grain off the market in times of superabundance, creating a price increase which would eventually hit the consumer.

The cooperatives counter that there is no such risk because cooperatives are fragmented across the country.

The plan would permit the cooperatives to act collectively for farmer members in getting government price support loans for wheat and other grains.

MOSCOW — Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn says the Kremlin will not return to repressions like those of the Stalin purges of the 1930s because Western protests and the lofty behavior of Soviet dissidents will prevent it.

The world-renowned novelist granted a long and rare interview with two Western correspondents in which he said, among many other things, that:

—Official threats had been made against him and his family.

—If he should be killed it would be the work or inspiration of the security police.

—Should he disappear, the "main part" of his works would be published.

KANSAS CITY — City councilman Sal Capra was named Tuesday in two separate federal grand jury indictments charging mail fraud relating to the mailing of false Missouri sales tax returns.

The indictments, presented by a special grand jury to U.S. District Court Judge Elmo Hunter, charged Capra caused the mailing of fraudulent state sales tax returns to the Missouri Department of Revenue for two taverns which Capra operated.

The maximum penalty on each charge is a $1,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers going into the night. Highs today in the 90s, and lows in the near 70s. Southerly winds 10 to 18 miles an hour.

Uncle accepts responsibility for violations

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The uncle of the disqualified winner of the All-American Soap Box Derby said Tuesday the "professionalism" of the race prompted him to encourage his nephew to cheat.

Robert Lange Sr. said he believed that others entered in the race planned to use speed gimmicks such as the one in his nephew's racer.

The racer built by James Gronen, 14, of Boulder, was disqualified from the Akron, Ohio, race after officials found an electromagnetic device in the car to give it a boost at the starting line.

"THE COMPETITION and desire to win among these professionals is intense and has resulted in the development and use of numerous speed gimmicks in the local and national derbies which violated specific derby rules," Lange said.

Gronen lives with his uncle here and his cousin, Robert Lange Jr., who won the 1972 soap box derby. Lange said his son's car did not use an electromagnet and was entirely different from Gronen's.

Lange said he accepted responsibility for determining that Gronen should build and install the electromagnet in the gravity-propelled racer. Derby rules require that cars start without assistance.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

FONE SIGN-UP continues today and Thursday on the Union main floor.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will be presenting a lecture on the subject of transcendental meditation today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FARRELL LIBRARY HOURS will be 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND LIBRARY HOURS will be 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

TODAY

COMPUTING CENTER orientation for new faculty and graduate students will start at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 124.

SPORTS OFFICIALS for football, soccer and kickball will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 302.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet to discuss new programs at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE PLAYER'S auditions will be at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER will meet at 6:45 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

THURSDAY

COMPUTING CENTER orientation for new faculty and graduate students will start at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 130.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204. All amateurs and interested persons are welcome.

GOLDEN HEARTS of Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

SIGMA TAU OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

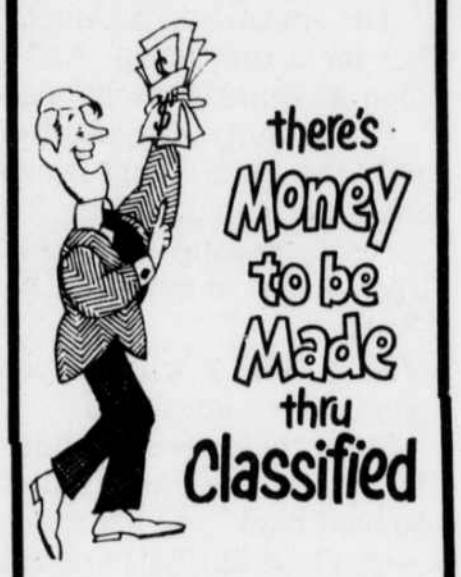
INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

SATURDAY

CONCEPTS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION quiz out will be given in Denison 113A at 9 a.m.

CLOSED CLASSES

LINE NUMBERS 0017, 0019, 0026, 0052, 0290, 0291, 0348, 0349, 0382, 0393, 0404, 0407, 0408, 0479, 0481, 0499, 0513, 0517, 0531, 0561, 0783, 0786, 0810, 0856, 0898, 0901, 0902, 0903, 0904, 0905, 0906, 0911, 0912, 0913, 0914, 0936, 0939, 0942, 0952, 0955, 0957, 0958, 0960, 0961, 0964, 0965, 0966, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1137, 1138, 1160, 1167, 1312, 1325, 1326, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1342, 1382, 1384, 1481, 1484, 1600, 1719, 1982, 1985, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1997, 2018, 2157, 2166, 2167, 2172, 2175, 2179, 2182, 2204, 2205, 2210, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2233, 2243, 2245, 2253, 2258, 2278, 2280, 2284, 2287, 2295, 2297, 2312, 2319, 2321, 2322, 2349, 2360, 2387, 2393, 2479, 2503, 2539, 2626, 2627, 2753, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2826, 2829, 2835, 2836, 2841, 2844, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3148, 3292, 3365, 3377, 3389, 3486, 3488, 3580, 3582, 3654, 3717, 3718, 3733, 3734, 3740, 3763, 3779, 3780, 3974, 4034, 4048, 4049, 4154, 4155, 4215, 4217, 4223, 4224, 4225, 4294, 4297, 4332, 4367, 4384, 4367, 4448, 4449, 4543, 4544, 4560.



There is a lot more to the K-State Bookstore than used books.



You bet there is. The bookstore is bigger and better than ever this year. Over the summer we installed a direct tele-type system with the major publishers. This should speed up the process of getting books and help find more used books to save you money. All your supply needs can be answered at the Union Bookstore. There are two new sections in the supply area. The crafts section for those of you who are craft minded and a recreation area featuring frisbees, handball supplies, and tennis equipment. The bookstore will be open till seven every night and till two on Sat. afternoon. We'll try and serve you the best we can. If you need something or have any questions please feel free to ask. Because, WE ARE YOUR BOOKSTORE.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Native Americans remain forgotten?

By TERRY JACKSON
Editorial Writer

It's been more than three months since the second Wounded Knee incident ended.

The small, South Dakota town has returned to normal, but for a few scars. And here, talk of the incident has died as quickly as it began last February.

Fortunately, the positive results of the takeover appear to be more long-range than the attention given it by the American populace. That is to say, there is some low-income housing being constructed north of the town, apparently to replace that which was lost during the seige.

BUT WHAT will happen in Wounded Knee when the housing is completed?

Since the natives of this nation finally were convinced to "share" their land with the white man, they have been shoved back into a corner. Though they once were the center of attention of people on the western frontier, they since had been forgotten.

And, ultimately, their plight became that of joblessness, neglect and humiliation.

For nearly a century, tourists visited Wounded Knee to see the graves of those Indians killed at the first battle. But for some reason, they apparently could not — or would not — see beyond the dead — to the living.

Finally, someone (or some ones) decided to do something about the situation. On February 29, 1973, the American Indian Moverment took over the town of Wounded Knee; and held it for 71 days.

News of the takeover spread quickly. The pathetic predictament of the 11,000 Oglala Sioux Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation came to light.

AT PINE RIDGE, the life expectancy is 43 years as compared to a national average of 67. Eighty-nine per cent of the people live in substandard housing — some in tents and abandoned automobile bodies.

The Native Americans expressed desires not unlike those of other citizens: jobs, more and better education and respect for their culture.

And these wants became known.

Then, after 71 days of violence, the seige ended. And so did the talk.

But what of the concern for the American Indian? Did it end, too?

If the American people learned nothing else from their second Wounded Knee, they had to have learned that apathy did not accomplish anything before.

Will we be foolish enough to try it again?

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



'I THINK WE'RE ALSO GETTING A TERRIBLE SHORTAGE OF CONFIDENCE!'

Just Hangin' Around

Pushing woes smell beefy

By RICK DEAN
Editor

There was once a dope pusher named Freddy (not his real name; the police read newspapers too). Freddy was busted recently, his fourth time actually. It was nothing new to him but he became discouraged and finally announced that his pushing days were over.

But Freddy had trouble staying on the legal side, his personality was such that he had to go back to his illegal ways. But dope was dangerous; he had to find something else.

Freddy was back on the street again a few days ago. You knew it had to be Freddy; as he walked all parts of his stringy body traveled in different directions, his head bopped around as he sang to himself. His eyes lit up upon seeing an old aquaintance who just happened to be a regular customer. The overheard conversation:

"HEY CHARLIE," he called, "how 'ya doin?"

"Hey, Freddy man, what's happening?"

"Nuthin much. Say, just got some good stuff in, man, you wanna buy?"

"Ah, yeah," replied his strung-out client. "Whatcha got, Freddy, some good grass?"

"No man, this stuff's a lot better than grass."

"Oh, you mean you've scored some coke."

"Even better than that."

"You dealing in smack now?"

"Nope, this stuff's better than smack."

"Oh wow, you must really have some far-out stuff, like what is it man?"

Freddy's eyes gleamed. "HAAAMM-burger," he replied.

"What?"

"HAMBURGER. You know, like beef."

"Aw, come on man, nobody sells hamburger on the street. Quit jivin me and sell me some acid."

Freddy had a disgusted look on his face. "Man, I ain't dealing no more dope. Besides, there's more bread in beef."

Charlie looked puzzled, as usual. "I knew they were putting something in it, but I didn't know it was bread."

"No, I mean bread, like cash — money, y'know. Man I'm pulling in the green selling meat to straights. You'd be surprised how much they'll lat out for this. There's a shortage going on, man, it's in all the newspapers."

"The only one I know who uses the newspaper is my dog," Charlie said. "Hey, where you getting this stuff? Like who's your contact man?"

Freddy glanced over his shoulder. "You won't pass this on?" he mumbled.

"AW COME on, Freddy, you know me."

"All right, I'll tell ya. It's imported."

"Imported! You mean that stuff of yours is Mexican stuff? OH WOW, I'LL BET THAT'S REALLY GOOD STUFF! But how'd you get it past the border guards."

Freddy smiled. "Simple," he said. "You just hide it in the spare tire. Don't let the dogs smell it though."

"Far-out! But I heard that Mexican beef could be dangerous."

"Well, it could be. You gotta cook it first or you could pick up a tapeworm. A real panhandler."

Charlie was shocked. "Wait a minute, you mean you'd sell me something with a tapeworm?"

"Well, that's the chance you take if you wanna eat."

"That's what I thought," replied Freddy's friend Charlie, an undercover agent for the USDA. "You're under arrest for selling uninspected beef. You have the right to remain silent . . . "

Odds 'n Ends

Privates merit privacy

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Page Editor

In the military, it has always been: "Private, do this!" "Private, do that!" or "Private, off yours and pick up these butts."

All the while, any private with even the limited education of a second lieutenant would wince at the irony of being called a private when he had no privacy at all.

Nowhere has this lack of privacy been more noticeable than the barracks, those unfinished attics built, courtesy of the Government, at ground level.

IN THESE, the barracks bathroom serves as the all-purpose room where, without cumbersome partitions, accommodations squat in a row beside sinks and showers. It's the room that soldiers retreat to after lights out to conclude a game of bridge (?) or cribbage(?). A serviceable spot, hopelessly deficient in privacy.

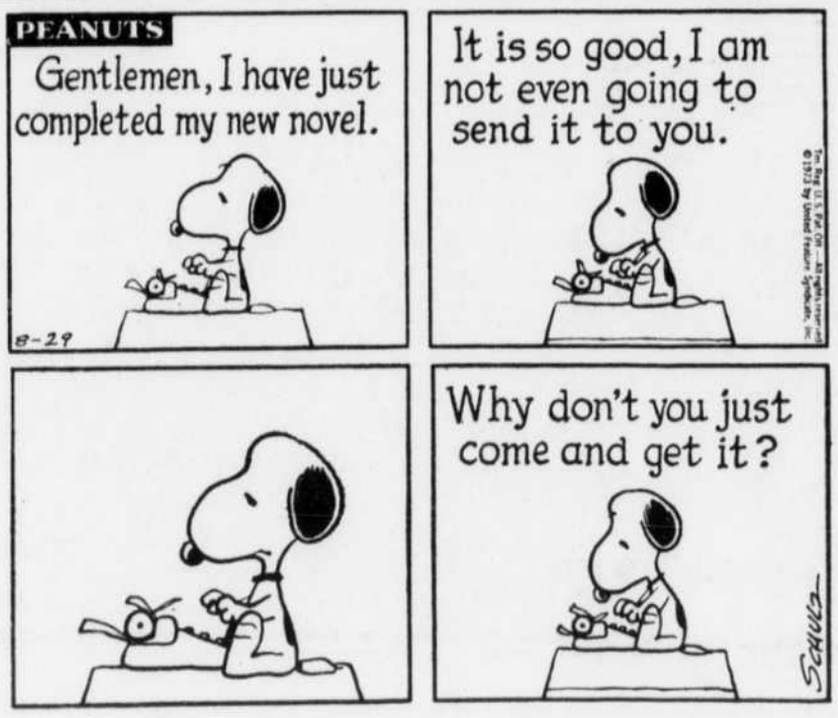
Now at long last the new volunteer Army plans to change all that.

During the summer, it was announced that new barracks are being designed. One of them is a $29 million building complex that will house 3,100 men, with no more than 4 soldiers to any living quarters. Each area will have air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and a private bath.

THERE WILL be some veterans who mutter in their demitasses that such pampering will spoil the soldier and ruin the regiment and perhaps they're right. Still, consider for a second the barracks inspection of yesteryear. Many a private was up all night preparing a mattress, two Army blankets and their footlocker and wall locker for inspection.

Imagine what it will be like when a GI has to be responsible for lint on the carpet, furniture arrangement and general decor! ("Your rifle's clean, soldier, but your color co-ordinates, tsh, tsh and you've been using that lemon polish on the furniture again, haven't you?").

So although the modern soldier may be gaining a bit of pampering, if the old Army has anything to say about it — he'll earn it!



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, August 29, 1973

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Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Concert game demands research

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Reporter

"The thing that is different about college promoting is often the number of people and channels you have to go through."

The area of pop concerts is a highly complex field. Daily studying of the market and constant research is a must to survive in the field.

According to Steve Hermes, program director for the K-State Union, five basic areas should be studied before finalizing a contract or an agreement. These include security, availability of a room, the acts track record, the price, and the agency or promoter.

In order to put a group on the road, the group must be somewhat in demand and must have a place to play, according to the National Entertainment Conference Book. Some acts take care of the booking arrangements themselves, but most employ an agency because booking is a complicated and time consuming matter.

BOOKING AGENCIES also help in routing a tour correctly. Most acts don't play in Los Angeles one night, New York the next and Dallas the following night. They would rather tour in somewhat of a pattern and an agency routes the tour.

Agents and agencies have established contacts with concert promoters across the country and usually know which ones are able to handle a show correctly.

"When an individual contacts us at the Union we ask in what capacity he serves the group. Are you a promoter or agent?" Hermes said.

"If he is an agent then we know that he is a representative of the group," he said. "On the other hadn, if he is a promoter we need to ask a few questions."

A company that buys an act from the agent is a promoter. On the college campus, the promoter wants to use their services and facilities, Hermes said. It is easy to understand why a promoter would want to come to a campus with its large amount of concert-going people.

"In most cases the promoter will pay you a percentage of the gate," Hermes said. "But in some instances he will go on a straight fee," he added.

"SEVERAL THINGS need to be understood when dealing with promoters," Hermes said. "First, know who you are working with. Ask for references and check them. There are new promoters every day and they are disappearing just as fast. Beware of P.O. box numbers. Second, make sure the school maintains total control over the event. This should be in writing and understood by both parties."

Thirdly, make sure the promoter can deliver the promised act and check out the validity with the appropriate agency or personal manager, the program director stated.

He continued, "Fourth, guarantee that the school will make a profit on the show regardless of how the show does financially. In other words, the school should be paid either by guarantee or on a percentage basis. Finally, make sure the school will be reimbursed for its expenses."

"The thing that is different about college promoting is often the number of people and channels you have to go through. Many times, a student committee, the administration and the athletic department all get involved in the mechanics of scheduling the date. This can become extremely confusing, but then, colleges aren't really in the business of renting out their facilities for rock," Gary Perkins, a West coast promoter, said.

THERE ARE PROBLEMS at both ends. Both the promoter and the University should understand the situation before getting involved, Hermes said.

Before the University can accept a date from the promoter or agent two major points, the price and the availability of the room, must be resolved, Dan Cofran, Union program adviser, said.

"When we are given a date on a group that we are interested in, we ask the cost," Cofran said. "Usually the promoter will say he needs a certain price; what the house will gross. We know exactly what each one of our facilities grosses. If he will now come down to a price we can afford then we do business; if not he goes elsewhere," Cofran said.

Prices for groups vary. According to Hermes, some groups ask a straight price, others go strictly on percentage.

"FOR EXAMPLE, Neil Young asks for a strict 90-10 per cent split. He plays only auditoriums that have a gross potential of $60,000 or better. Therefore, he walks away from a sell-out concert with about $40,000 after taxes and expenses. He goes on tour once a year and plays about 50 dates. He walks away a rich man," Hermes said.

Prices for groups vary according to the day of the week or the routing, Cofran said. He receives calls from agents trying to get in route dates for performers.

"KU got to do Alice Cooper this way. They were originally booked in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium but for some reason the auditorium date was cancelled. Rather than not playing in the area and causing a routing problem they asked the senior class of KU to sponsor the event in Allen Fieldhouse," Cofran said.

WEEK NIGHTS ARE usually cheaper and easier to get than weekends and Sundays are usually cheapest, Hermes said.

According to him, most people in the college community who work with concerts have a growing concern about the price of big name acts. The big acts are not playing at the Universities any longer, Hermes said.

(Continued on page 6)

KHAYAM



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Christians to fast for church unity

A three-day fast over Labor Day weekend for Christian unity will feature Lt. Col. Charles Plumb, a POW veteran from Vietnam.

The Kansas Unified Family of the Unification Church invites all Kansas Christians to a three-day fast beginning Saturday at Milford Lake.

The purpose of the fast is to show people the relationship between religion and science, according to Connie Runkel, a member of the Unified Family. The church group also wants to inspire the nation with a new direction focusing toward an ideal world for God and man based on the family unit, she said.

The Kansas Unified Family wants to break all denominational barriers and revitalize the spirit of Kansans with closer awareness of Christ, Runkel stated. There are about 400 denominations of Christianity in the world, and there should be only one, she believes.

THE FAST is particularly significant because the family wants the participants to concentrate on a spiritual level rather than a material level, she said.

The guest speaker, Lt. Col. Charles Plumb, a Navy Pilot from Overland Park, Kans., will speak about his six-year captivity in a North Vietnamese prison camp. Group Bible studies and discussions, singing and camping are planned. The Family will present plays, including "Heart of God," Runkel said.

Those wishing to particiapte in the fast for Christian unification are to meet at 496 Poliska Lane, Manhattan, before 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1, and bring camping equipment and a Bible. From there the group will go to Milford Lake where people from all over Kansas are expected, Runkel said.

The Unified Family is sponsored by the Unification Church, an international movement made up of over a million persons in the U.S., Europe and Asia, Runkel said. The church was founded in 1954 in South Korea and was brought to the U.S. in 1959.

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VISIT US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

Rock stars avoid campus

(Continued from page 5)

"When a big name act, say Jethro Tull, can play in every major city auditorium for a fantastic price, and let everyone in the community know who they are, it is foolish for them to want to play at a University," Hermes said. "In the big city the group gets far more exposure than they would if they played an isolated college campus," he said.

The program director said the sad part about the situation is the college campus was significant in making the "concert" a big thing. It was the college student that created the superstar.

"ONCE THE PRICE has been agreed on, before you can accept the date, you must check on the availability of a facility to house the concert," Cofran said. There have been a few good dates lost because K-State has not had a facility available, he said.

"Our basic problem here is a situation that is not different from other campuses," Hermes said. "We have a small auditorium that will not supply the gross for the larger acts unless they play two shows, and we have the fieldhouse," he added.

"The problem is that the various athletic teams reserve the field during the year for their events. In order for the Union to sponsor a concert these people must give us their time in the fieldhouse," Hermes said.

"We have a small auditorium that will not supply the gross for the larger acts unless they play two shows, and we have the fieldhouse."

ANOTHER PROBLEM along this line is the Union must have the fieldhouse for one day prior to the concert, to set up and build the stage, and one day after the concert to clean up. Thus for a weekend concert, the fieldhouse has to be reserved by the Union for three days. It is almost impossible to find a weekend free for this, Hermes said.

If the facility is available and the price is right, contracts must be signed and other arrangements made.

"There are new groups every day and each claiming to be the next Beatles," Cofran said. "We get concert mail daily. We get phone calls from promoters plugging the hottest new group," he said.

When asked how they sort out information from good to bad, Cofran said they read various talent magazines and publications.

"IF WE want to check on group's track record (if they show up at concerts, how long they play, manager's attitude, are they on time, do they help or hinder the security problem) we call one of the dependable people we know in the field," Hermes said.

After contracts are signed, the publicity is out, the tickets are printed and sold out, the sound equipment has arrived and the stage and dressing rooms are in order, the problem of security takes priority.

"If the concert is a sellout then our first problem is with gate crashers," Cofran siad. "Students are put at every door to keep people from crashing in," he said. Although there has been little problem with gate crashing at K-State, it is a problem elsewhere.

"When a group asks $5,000 for a concert, you can charge $3 or $4 a ticket, but when it demands $40,000 guaranteed and insists on 35 up front, you have no choice but to raise the ticket prices. Then the ticket buyers get mad at me. I've been called a filthy capitalist pig; then it is easier to attack me than their idols. This is when we have the crowd control problems," Bill Graham, ex-proprietor of the Fillmores East and West, said in an interview with the National Entertainment Conference Newsletter.

DRUG USE IS a major problem at rock concerts. In most city concerts the police take the attitude that as long as the drug use does not get out of hand, they take no measures to stop it.

"In the case of a university sponsoring an event in which there is a lot of drug use, the public gets alarmed," Cofran said.

Two rock concert promoters in Los Angeles use three tiers of security: L.A. police officers on the outside of the auditorium, "rent-a-cops" on the upper levels of the interior part of the auditorium and a number of "Peace Power" people working on the floor and around the stage, one NEC article quoted.

"The closer you get to the music, the less uniformed and foreboding the security is. Peace Power is an organization of college students, football players, big, muscular guys who wear peace armbands and are one of the closest forms of civilian police or security imaginable," the article continued.

"There is no real answer to the security problem," Cofran said. "Although there will never be a set formula for having a good concert with good research and constant awareness, one can give it a good try."

Art committee hosts display

Union Program Arts Committee will sponsor an Art Rentals display Thursday for students, faculty and staff.

Originals, prints and reproductions will be displayed on the first floor concourse in the Union between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Included in the showing will be prints by Picasso, Renoir, Volte and Daumier.

The purpose of the display is to let persons rent prints to decorate their rooms and apartments. The rental price ranges from $1-2.50 per semester. Each print comes with it's own frame.

Warrants issued in inmates' deaths

LARNED (AP) — A missing patient and a part-time employe at Larned State Hospital were charged with murder Tuesday in the drowning deaths of two hospital patients.

Sheriff Cliff Atteberry said first degree murder warrants were issued by the county attorney against Raymond H. Crawford, 41, of Wichita, a patient, and Robert L. Blue, 21, also of Wichita, a rehabilitation student and part-time employe at the hospital.

Crawford has been missing since before the bodies of David D. Duncan, 36, of Wichita, and Horace Bass Jr., 26, of Great Bend were found early Monday in Pawnee River by two fishermen.

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OUTSIDE

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OUTSIDE

Knopp pushes for student group

By CAROL DOYEN
Collegian Reporter

Joe Knopp, Student Governing Association president, plans a term of direction giving for student government. "I hope SGA doesn't come across as a bureaucracy. We're making positive plans."

Knopp met this summer with campus student service groups to reevaluate their programs, to see that each service knows more about the others, and to gain information on SGA funded services for student senators.

"The study will not necessarily avoid duplication of the services but will allow them to work closer together," Knopp said. He believes coordinated publicity for the groups would give them more campus emphasis.



KNOPP . . . term of direction

WITH FINAL allocations of student fees coming up this semester, SGA plans to print a brochure stating the use of allocated funds. This year each organization is being asked to present an evaluation of its goals and how money will be spent to achieve the goals.

Knopp explained there is a tendency to allocate and then forget. He thinks this plan to print goals and expenditures will help students to understand why some organizations need more money than others.

At the first Student Senate meeting Thursday night, Knopp will present plans for K-State to help organize the Associated Students of Kansas.

This association will coordinate students at K-State, University of Kansas, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Fort Hays State College, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, and Washburn University to work for legislation for higher education.

THE NEW ASSOCIATION will be an ongoing concern. It will be a place to take an issue while it is still important, Knopp said.

This summer SGA contributed $350 to study the feasibility of such an association.

Plans for the association include hiring a board of directors to determine and study the issues. The board would help students across Kansas organize to lobby for higher education, and encourage students to write to their legislators.

"It's hard to pinpoint what the issues will be. The association will stay away from specific school's requests. And issues will stay out of the grandiose, such as stopping wars. The association will be concerned with student interests such as consumer protection and ecology," Knopp said.

ACTION TO organize the association must be completed by Sept. 20 when the representative council of student body presidents will meet to finalize plans.

BEFORE THAT time SGA must present a report on the association to student senators, draw up and ratify a constitution for the organization, approve members of the board of directors, and help determine the budget of each school.

The association will not be in competition with present campus political groups. The association will support issues rather than candidates or parties, Knopp said.

In other goals for the year, SGA will be hearing recommendations for campus traffic and parking from a committee set up this summer.

Dave McManus, chairman of a faculty tenure study group, will make recommendations for faculty evaluations.

SGA will be gathering feedback on the system for K-Block, athletic ticket sales and making plans to dedicate the Natatorium.

Knopp said the next two and a half months are the high point of the senate year because Thanksgiving vacation, finals, and new elections which follow smother SGA plans.

Fone, walk-in services seeking volunteer aides

By DAN BILES
Collegian Reporter

"Volunteers Needed," the sign on a Union table read.

"Needed for what?" a passer-by asked.

"Needed for the Fone," someone sitting at the table explained.

"What's the Fone?" another passer-by asked.

THESE QUESTIONS were common Tuesday as members of the Fone crisis center began a three-day sign up for volunteers.

"The Fone currently maintains two programs. A telephone service which will begin Tuesday and a walk-in service which will be opening Sept. 7," Marylyde Kornfeld, Fone coordinator, explained.

About 50 volunteers are needed for smooth operation, she said.

"For those who find a need for someone to talk with, our telephone program offers, on an anonymous basis, a sympathetic ear to listen to their concerns and, perhaps, offer some alternatives," Kornfeld said.

The telephone service will be available from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. The number is 539-2311.

"For those who need more than just a voice on the other end of a telephone, we provide a walk-in service allowing people to sit down and talk with someone on a personal and confidential basis," she added.

THE WALK-IN service will be open from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The center is located at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

The Fone is developing plans for a third program directed toward Manhattan's elderly.

"We have been working with the Topeka and Manhattan police departments to establish a new program modeled after the Topeka "Police Ring-a-Day" service," Kornfeld explained.

The purpose of this program is to help the senior citizen living alone, by giving a daily telephone check on the welfare and condition of the senior citizen, she said.

"Both Capt. Fred Feaker of the Topeka police and Capt. Harold Sylvis of the Manhattan police are helping us begin this program for the community. We hope to have the service going soon."

KORNFELD SAID the only prerequisite for joining the Fone staff is an interest in people. Students or nonstudents can participate. Training sessions instruct the volunteers.

"Training sessions are conducted to show volunteers how to handle various situations which might arise," John Sanford, Fone volunteer, said.

The Fone began in the spring of 1970 as a telephone hotline program. It received less than 100 calls that semester. Now in its third year, the center added the walk-in program last spring.

Since January, the Fone has had 923 telephone calls, 724 during spring semester and 199 during summer school plus 30 walk-ins.

The Fone is funded by the Student Governing Association. Sign up will continue today and Thursday.

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Mar. 3—Nemec: A Report on the Party and the Guests
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UAW president rejects offer

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. offered the United Auto Workers 3 per cent wage hikes in each of the next three years Tuesday. The proposal was rejected unanimously by union bargainers, who termed it "a mockery."

"This offer is worse than we got in the very bad recession year of 1958," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said. He added: "Any optimism we may have had about a settlement certainly seems remote."

THERE ARE 18 days remaining before the UAW contracts with the Big Three auto makers expire. Chrysler has been designated the UAW "target" company.

"I don't think they want a strike, but they're not working very hard to avoid one," UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said.

Another bargaining session is scheduled Wednesday at Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters, but union leaders said they did not know what the subject matter will be.

William O'Brien, Chrysler vice president for personnel, refused to discuss the over-all costs of Chrysler's offer. "We'll just say it is within government guidelines," he said.

WOODCOCK also declined to estimate the percentage increase of the entire package — wages plus pensions, insurance, holidays and other provisions. He said: "I'd be ashamed. It well could go into the negative."

Federal guidelines call for wage and fringe benefit increases to be held to a total of 6.2 per cent.

Chrysler said its proposal would boost hourly wages for a typical assembly line worker from $4.48 to $5.21 hourly over three years. That figure includes 30 cents to be transferred from cost of living allowances.

Assemblers are the largest group covered by the UAW contract but are near the bottom of the wage scale. The union contends its nearly 700,000 members at Chrysler, Ford and GM, average $5.12 hourly.

Auto price raise expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the country's automakers said Tuesday they probably will ask for another price increase soon for their 1974 model autos, on top of the increase being considered now by the government.

Ford, General Motors and American Motors representatives all acknowledged they expect to seek further increases to cover higher materials and labor costs. Chrysler is expected to take the same position.

At a Cost of Living Council hearing, the four companies said their recently announced price increases only will cover the cost of government-mandated safety and antipollution features, including improvements to bumpers, roofs and seatbelts.

THE COUNCIL called the daylong hearing to consider whether the increases are justified under the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program and to study their over-all impact on the companies.

Unless the council blocks the increases, the would go into effect about Sept. 13, although American Motors has asked for an exception to increase its prices beginning Sept. 15.

A spokesman indicated the council may respond to the automakers' price increase request sometime next week.

The council has similar hearings scheduled Thursday and Friday on proposed price increases by 10 steel companies.

The proposed price increases range from Ford's $106 average increase per model to American Motors' $61 increase. GM has proposed an increase of $102 and Chrysler $70.

Defense rests in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The defense in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial rested its case Tuesday after calling only one witness — an explosives expert.

The jurors, who have been sequestered most of the month-long trial, smiled when attorneys for eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War announced the conclusion of their case.

THE DEFENSE presentation had been expected to take several weeks. The government presented 27 witnesses in more than three weeks of testimony.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday, and closing arguments were scheduled for Wednesday.

The last defense witness was a bearded chemist described as an explosives expert, Steven Stellman of Denver, Colo. He testified that a mixture of potassium permanganate and glycerin in a two-ounce medicine bottle could not explode and would be unreliable for starting a fire.

Seven of the antiwar activists are accused of plotting violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention at Miami Beach. The plot allegedly included plans to throw fire bombs into police car gas tanks.

THE EIGHTH defendant is accused of failing to report crimes by the other seven.

Stellman said he tested the mixture several times and it rarely burned. He said it would probably melt in an auto gas tank.

One of the charges is that defendant Scott Camil twice demonstrated the use of such a device to other defendants.

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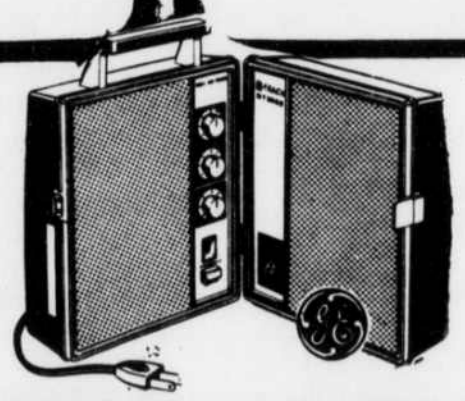


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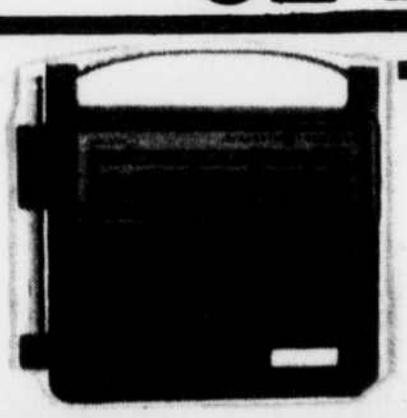


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Swedish gunmen end siege

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Police stormed into the vault of a downtown bank behind clouds of tear gas Tuesday night and within minutes apprehended two gunmen who had held four bank employes hostage for six days.

"We give up. We give up. Stop gassing us," one of the gunmen yelled at a policeman.

When the two gunmen had been led out in handcuffs, police superintendent Sven Thorander took off his gasmask and told newsmen: "No one injured. No one injured."

The freed hostages — three women and a man — were wheeled out in stretchers and whisked away in waiting ambulances. Their captors were taken to a hospital for treatment of tear gas effects.

The complex assault on the vault took only about five minutes. Police said the two gunmen agreed to surrender moments after they began to smell the gas being poured through holes drilled in the vault's roof.

"They quickly pulled away the large filing cabinet with which they had barricaded the door and surrendered with hardly another word," one policeman said.

The marathon siege began on Thursday when a gunman — identified by police as Jan-Erik Olsson, 32, — attempted to rob the main office of the Kreditbanken, but was interrupted by police. Olsson held off the police, wounding one with submachine gun fire, and grabbed the four hostages.

A round of negotiations followed during which police agreed to a demand that Clark Olofsson, a 26-year-old life termer for murder, be freed from prison and allowed to join Olsson in the bank. Ransom of $650,000 was delivered.

On Saturday police got into the bank and slammed the vault door shut, locking the two gunmen and hostages inside. At the same time they considered pouring sleeping gas into the vault but abandoned that scheme when Olsson told them he had tied the hostages in such a way so they would strangle themselves if affected by the gas.

Then early Tuesday a secret strategy described as Operation Swiss Cheese began to unfold. Police drilled a series of holes through the ceiling of the vault and placed sharpshooters at each of the holes.

Seminars expand for vets, transfers

Freshmen aren't the only ones enrolled in seminar groups this semester. K-State's Group Life Seminar program has been expanded to include veterans and transfer students.

Earle Doman, coordinator of the new seminar for veterans, said veterans who enter college have much in common. He said veterans are more mature than the typical freshman.

The seminar will not treat veterans as ex-servicemen but as individuals who shared common experiences in the service. The program's purpose is to "get it together as a peer group," Doman said.

"Our program will not be a bull session consisting of swapping war stories, but a point of reference where vets can make contact with the civilian world," Doman emphasized.

During the spring semester, 1,050 veterans attended K-State as full-time students. Doman expects at least that many veterans this semester.

DOMAN SAID interested veterans can still enroll by contacting him at the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall. Veteran wives also participate in the seminar which will meet once a week.

Group leaders, also veterans, and group members will decide on meeting time, location and activities.

Barbara Rei and Beverly Kaupp are coordinators of seminar for transfer students.

Rei described transfer students as a diverse group. Because many live off campus, they are difficult to reach. The seminar will not only give students a chance to meet in small groups and learn about resources on campus, but also help some students adjust to a larger campus.

LIKE THE VETERANS seminar, the transfer student seminar will meet weekly. Each group will organize its activities. Group leaders are transfer students. Interested persons should contact Rei at the Center for Student Development.

Students enrolled in the seminars earn one hour of college credit.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

My senior shirt is too large. I think it will shrink if I machine dry it, but it says "line dry only". What shall I do?

R.P.

It will be alright to machine dry it if you want it to shrink. The shirt will shrink the first couple of times. The hotter the wash water, the more it will shrink.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend and I are having an argument. Are the dorms on the northeast corner of campus within the city limits of Manhattan? How about Goodnow and Marlatt?

M.V.

All of the dorms are located within the Manhattan city limits. The following description should give you a general idea where the city limits are.

As you approach Manhattan on Highway K-177, the city begins just as you reach the viaduct then extends south to Potawatomie Street. The city limit extends just past Blue Hills Shopping Center to the north. Cico Park marks the west end of the city while Walmart is just inside the city limit to the east.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When can students park on campus without a parking permit and not receive a ticket?

D.L.

There has been no change in this regulation since last year. Students can park anywhere on campus from the hours of 3:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. (reserve stalls 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.), and all day Saturdays, Sundays, New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there anyplace in the Manhattan area that has glider planes or teaches how to fly them? If not, where's the nearest place?

N.I.

To the best of my knowledge, there are no gliders or schools for gliding in the Manhattan area. Your best bet is Wichita or Olathe. In Wichita, contact Fay Edwards with Air Capital Soaring Enterprises. He has gliders at the Wichita Glider Port on 45th Street North. Edwards can be reached at (316) 733-2107.

The airport manager at the Johnson County Airport in Olathe probably would have some information concerning gliders in the Kansas City area.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there anywhere in Manhattan to buy yeast for the sole purpose of making wine?

D.D.

Definitely. Palace Drug should have everything you need to make your own wine. If the shortage gets any worse, they also carry a special yeast to make beer.

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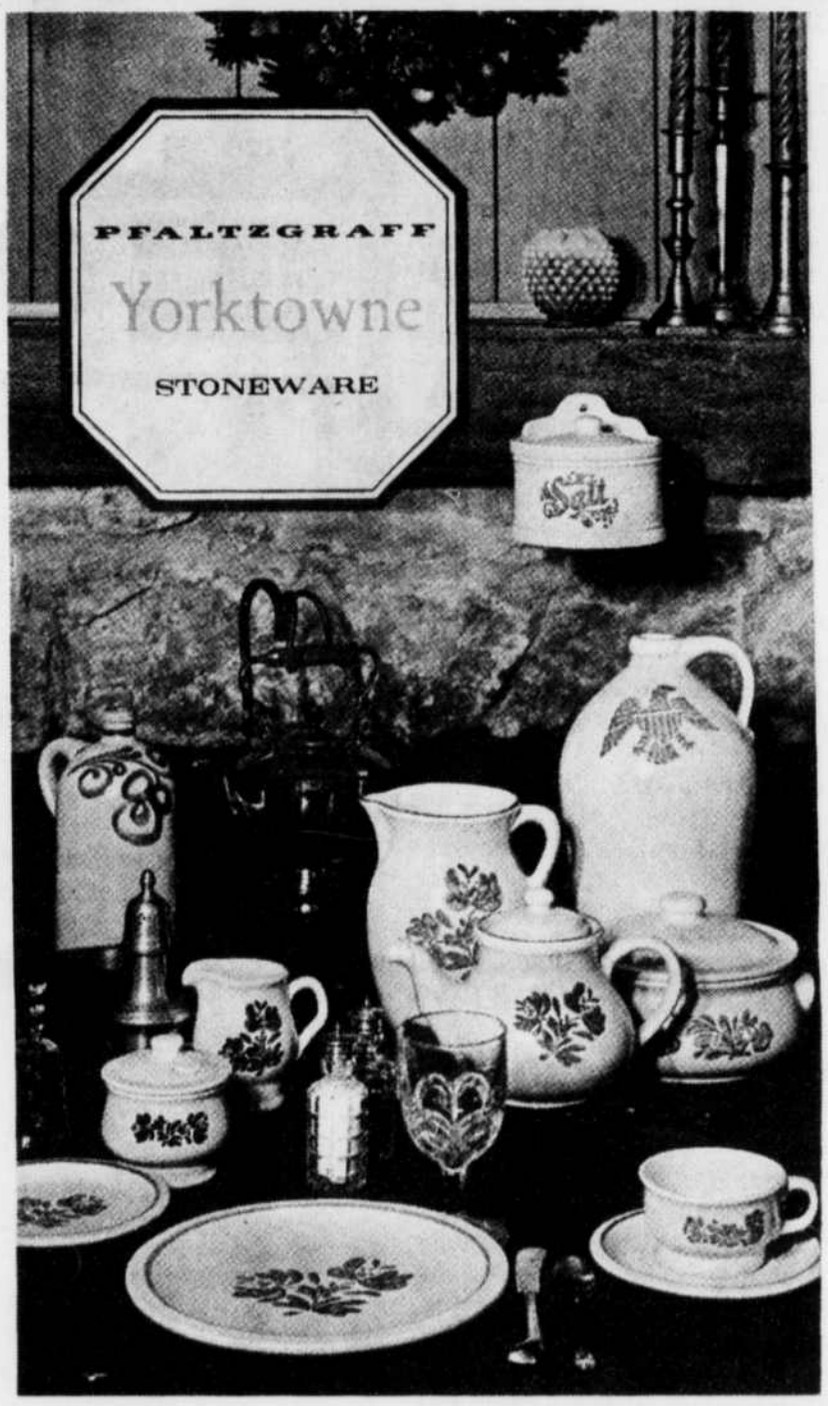
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Photo by Ted Munger

POUNDING OUT A TUNE . . . music students and faculty play the electronic pianos in East Stadium.

Electric piano class offered

A new approach to piano teaching — electric pianos — will be offered this semester through the Division of Continuing Education.

"The course, Recreational Piano, is directed toward University students who are nonmusic majors and community adults who have a desire to learn the fundamentals of piano," Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said.

"Since enrollment has increased in the music department," Steinbauer said, "the faculty have to limit their piano students for the regular sessions to majors only."

THE COURSE will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in East Stadium 202.

"The new approach is that 11 students are taught on electric pianos at one time," Bill Thomson, administrative director of the course, said. "The pianos can be set where there is no sound unless the teacher designates it. This enables students to work at their own pace and without disturbing others."

Barbara Nelson will be teaching the class. Nelson, a graduate of Bethany College, Lindsborg, is a music education specialist and has done graduate work at Wichita State University.

"The three main objectives of the course," Nelson explained, "are enjoyment, getting a basic understanding of music and developing some skills in piano playing. This could be a way of reaching more people and in less time."

PERSONS CAN enroll in the course at the continuing education office, Umberger 301, anytime this week.

"Enrollment for no credit is $36. If credit is desired, an additional $18 will be needed," Steinbauer said.

Further information may be obtained by contacting either continuing education or the Department of Music.

Quiz outs to offer alternative

Quiz outs for Oral Communications and Concepts in Physical Education are getting underway.

The examinations are a student's alternative for filling the University requirement for the specific class.

Students already enrolled in the speech quiz out line numbers 2819 and 2820 are attending evening review sessions this week, according to Martha Atkins, speech instructor.

ACTUAL QUIZ OUT examinations will begin next week and run until September 20. Participants are given two hours to prepare a seven to 10 minute speech. Presentations are videotaped and evaluated by two instructors.

Grades of A, B, C, or no credit will be administered.

"If a student withdraws passing, it is strongly suggested that he enroll in a regular session of Oral Communications so there is no failure in his attempt," Atkins said.

Students interested in taking the speech examination should report to the speech office as soon as possible. A fee of $12.50 is required for rental of necessary materials and administration of the test.

STUDENTS WANTING to quiz out of Concepts in Physical Education should go to the front desk at Holtz Hall and sign up. The examination will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Denison 113A.

A $1.00 testing fee will be required.

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New coach to answer big question

By JACK HUTTIG
Sports Editor

The problem: K-State's defensive units, the poorest in the Big Eight last year.

Part of the solution: Dick Strahm, the Cat's new defensive backfield coach.

Strahm has perhaps the most impressive credentials of the handful of new assistant coaches brought in to rebuild K-State's football program. As defensive coordinator at the University of Toledo, Strahm's team won two national defensive championships and ran a string of consecutive victories to three years and 35 games, including back-to-back Tangerine Bowl wins.

QUESTIONS REMAIN, however. Toledo in the Mid-American Conference just isn't at the same level as the Big Eight. Can a coach from Toledo make good in the big time?

"I don't think the adjustment is really going to be that great," Strahm said in an interview Tuesday.

Actual coaching, he said, is the same anywhere. It involves three areas . . . conditioning the players, teaching them techniques and getting them to work as a unit.

"I like to think of game days as tests," he explained. "In practice I give the players a hint of what's going to happen that Saturday so they can be prepared for the test. If you're well prepared for the test, if you know what to expect, you'll do well. If you're not prepared for Nebraska, Oklahoma or Florida, you'll loose the test.

"Certainly the competition in the Big Eight is greater," Strahm said, "but then K-State's personnel is better too."

LIKE WHO? At what positions?

"Keven Vohoska may be one of the finest football players in the Big Eight." Vohoska, a two year letterman, played monster in all 11 games last year and will get the starting nod for that position this year.

But what about sophomores? Isn't the defensive secondary lacking depth with only two seniors, Vohoska and short corner man Terry Brown?

"Pound-for-pound, Paul Smith has to be one of the top four sophomores in the Big Eight." Smith, at 5-11 and 158, is one of the smallest members of the team. Undersized or not, Strahm said that Smith, the only freshman to letter last year will probably start for the Cats this season.

"The goal for the whole defensive unit this year," Strahm said, "is to be a physical, tough team. I think that's more realistic than to say we'll be the best in the conference.

"The goal of the defensive backs, my group, is to be the best in the Big Eight. Of course," he added smiling, "that's the same goal that the linebackers and the line have set for themselves. If all three groups can do it, then we will have the best defensive unit in the conference."

LAST YEAR, K-State's defense was the worst in the Big Eight. What's being done to correct that?

As far as Strahm is concerned, last year is something he doesn't know about. Nor does he want to know about it.

"I still haven't looked at any of last season's game films," he admits. The team, he says, is working for this year and the coaches are trying to develop the same pride, attitude and hustle that made K-State a winner in the past.

"I really believe we're going to surprise somebody," Strahm confides.

And although he warns against rushing out to buy Orange Bowl tickets, he says the Cats are going to be playing somewhere come December.

Harriers hustling, accelerating pace

K-State's cross country team has been running from 60 to 100 miles a week since July 1, and Coach Deloss Dodds hopes to have them up to 120 miles soon.

The harriers are preparing for their September 29 opener against North Texas State.

WITH SEVEN lettermen returning from last year's squad, which placed third in the NCAA qualifying meet, Dodds rates this year's team as even better than his 1971 team, which won the Big Eight and placed sixth in the national meet.

"I'd say we have a good chance to win the Big Eight," Dodds said.

"We've got the same kids back as last year," Dodds said, "and they're a year older so they ought to be even better, especially the sophomores."

Dodds listed his top seven men as Don Akin, John Feltner, Keith Palmer, Jeff Schemmel, Ted Settle, John Gillaspie and Chris Perez. Feltner is the only senior on the squad, but Dodds is expecting a lot from his three sophomores — Palmer, Schemmel and Perez.

INJURIES STAND to be a big factor in the Cat's hopes for the Big Eight title.

"Our top five men are pretty even and should run in a pretty tight group near the front, but if something happens to one of them, it could put us out of the picture," Dodds said.

K-State would have placed high in the NCAA meet last year, Dodds said, except for the foot injury of Don Akin, who didn't finish, thus disqualifying the Cats. Akin is completely healed now, however.

Another top harrier, Schemmel, could be a question mark this year, because of personal problems, Dodds said.

K-STATE'S DUAL schedule this year will include North Texas State, Nebraska, Drake, Wichita State and Missouri.

"We ought to go into the Missouri meet without a loss," Dodds said.

"I'd say that our meet with Missouri is a tossup," Dodds said. "Running Missouri on their home course will make them tough to beat."

Dodds rates the Big Eight as one of the two best conferences in the nation for cross country and expects the Big Eight meet to be pretty evenly fought among K-State, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri.

Oklahoma State won the Big Eight last year with a strong team, but has lost three of its top five through graduation.

Missouri might hold a slight edge on the other contenders for the title, Dodds said.

OTHER MEMBERS of the K-State squad include freshmen Dennis Artz, Jim Dillon, Bob Prince and Roger Winter, sophomore Craig McVey and juniors James Glaze, Lennie Harrison and Jim Hinchcliffe.

Glaze and Harrison are both junior college transfers and therefore are untested in Big Eight competition.

Dodds hoped to see some of the freshmen develop to give depth to the Cats in case of an injury, but said that he doubted if any could develop in time to be used effectively this early in the year.

"Freshmen traditionally don't develop fast enough to be a factor in cross country," Dodds said. "Most wait until the spring to begin to show their best."

Dodds is in his 11th year as head track and cross country coach at K-State, where he was the Big Eight 440-yard dash champion in 1958.

Dodd's Wildcat cross country squads won conference championships in 1965, 1966 and 1971. His 1966 team finished as runnerup in the NCAA meet.

Dodds believes that this year's team is a strong contender for the Big Eight title and is in contention for a high placing in the NCAA meet.

Dodds now serves as chairman of the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee.

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Nitschke tearfully quits Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Ray Nitschke, fighting tears not nearly as well as he fought National Football League blockers for 15 years, announced his retirement Tuesday from the Green Bay Packers and insisted he had only one regret.

"I have no complaints and no hard feelings. I'm just glad to have been a Packer," the once matchless middle linebacker told an emotion-packed, long-anticipated, news conference at the club's Lambeau Field office.

"The only regret I have is that I can't turn the clock back to 1958 and become a Packer all over again," said Nitschke, his eyes moist and his voice wavering.

NITSCHKE, 36, anchored the Green Bay defense through five National Football League championship seasons under Vince Lombardi in the 1960s. Four years ago, the Pro Football Hall of Fame board voted him best middle linebacker of the NFL's first 50 years.

However, he lost his starting job to Jim Carter in 1971. This summer he had been listed behind Carter and second year Larry Hefner at middle linebacker and had seen little action in the Packers' four pre-season games.

"The spirit is still there, but the numbers game got to me," he said. "There's no room on the Packer squad for three middle linebackers, so I'm retiring.

"I knew about this when camp started. But I still counted that something would happen, and I'd be there again to help if they needed me."

Nitschke said he had been contemplating retirement for several years, but "I've always felt I could contribute somewhat."

COACH DAN DEVINE'S absence from the news conference raised many eyebrows, but Devine said later that "nothing should be read into that, certainly."

"It was Ray's retirement, not mine, and I didn't want to detract from it," Devine said. "I felt Ray would be more at ease if I wasn't there."

Nitschke said he had discussed the matter with Devine, and insisted there was no ill feeling between them.

"As I look back, I've been one of the most fortunate athletes who ever played this game," said Nitschke, a fullback at the University of Illinois. "I've had a tremendous career, and there's no way to describe in words the associations I've had. The championships naturally have been part of it all, but just being part of the Packer organization has been the main thing."

Rec service needs refs

Recreational Services needs and is willing to pay $1.60 an hour for flag football, volleyball, soccer and kickball officials.

Interested persons should attend the Rec Services meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 302.

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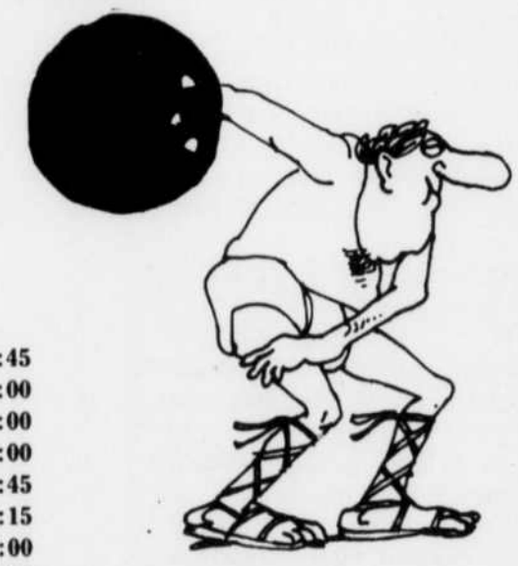
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FACULTY II	Tuesday	5:45
PHYSICAL PLANT	Tuesday	6:15
FACULTY III	Tuesday	8:00
STUDENT SCRATCH	Tuesday	8:30
FACULTY IV	Wednesday	5:45
INDEPENDENT I	Wednesday	6:00
INDEPENDENT II (5-man)	Wednesday	8:00
FACULTY MIXED II	Wednesday	8:00
FACULTY V	Thursday	6:00
GRADUATE STUDENT MIXED	Thursday	5:45
DAMES & KSU LADIES	Thursday	8:00
STUDENT MIXED I	Sunday	7:00

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Ticket sales down $60,000

By DICK KELLER
Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State Athletic Department stands to lose about $60,000 because of a drop in sales in public, faculty and student season football tickets.

As of Saturday, all areas of ticket sales were down. The Athletic Department had sold 1,066 fewer public season tickets, 241 fewer faculty tickets, 955 fewer student tickets and 431 fewer student spouse tickets than last year.

Hindman Wall, assistant athletic director, stressed the importance of continued public, faculty and student support of football ticket sales if K-State is to keep up its small sports programs.

"SOME PEOPLE may think that by not going to football games they are only hurting the football program," Wall said, "but they are really hurting the small sports, which are supported by football profits."

"Contrary to other universities," Wall said, "the K-State athletic department gets only $79,000 in funds from the state for salaries and no money from student fees, while some other universities get from $100,000 to $150,000 in state funds and a good chunk of money from student fees."

"We depend solely on gate receipts to operate our department," he said, "and if we don't get good attendance at football games, our total sports program will be affected. Football is the only sport that consistently produces a profit."

ALTHOUGH SALES are down, Wall said public ticket sales have picked up since the beginning of practice, and he hopes that the longer time before this year's first game will give sales more time to rise.

Wall stressed that persons buying K-Block tickets should understand that they must have a student season ticket in addition to the K-Block ticket.

"We're going to hire enough people so that if persons don't have a student ticket, they won't get into the K-Block section," Wall said.

Wall said the present football situation probably wasn't affecting the gifts to the University from Alumni, both for athletic and academic purposes.

"THE GUY who has been giving to K-State has been standing by K-State through thick and thin, and he'll probably continue to support K-State in the future," he said.

Wall said many persons have criticized athletics for taking away from the academic purpose of college, but he believes they don't realize the extent of the publicity generated by a good athletic team. Persons not in close contact with the University are stimulated to donate money for both athletics and academics, he said.

The probation of the University of Oklahoma could also lower the amount of money brought in from Big Eight bowl and television receipts for the next three years, Wall said.

THIS YEAR the Big Eight will receive the money from two previously scheduled television broadcasts of OU games, Wall said, but it will lose any money from any bowl game OU would have gone to.

For the remaining two years of the probation following this year, Wall estimated that K-State could lose about $100,000 a year of its share of OU's forfeited television and bowl game receipts.

"I hope that K-State or some other team can pull up the slack and get in on the television and bowl game money," Wall said, "but OU's game with Texas is always good for being on TV, and that money for sure will be lost."

K-State and the other seven Big Eight schools divide all bowl game and television game money evenly.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W.	L	G.B.
Baltimore	75	52	
Boston	01	58	5
Detroit	70	61	7
New York	68	64	9½
Milwaukee	62	66	13½
Cleveland	54	77	23
West			
Oakland	77	53	
Kansas City	73	58	4½
Chicago	62	69	15½
Minnesota	61	68	15½
California	59	67	16
Texas	45	84	31½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	G.B.
St. Louis	66	64	
Pittsburgh	62	64	2
Chicago	63	66	2½
Montreal	61	68	4½
Philadelphia	60	70	6
New York	59	70	6½
West			
Los Angeles	81	50	
Cincinnati	78	54	3½
San Francisco	72	57	8
Houston	67	66	15
Atlanta	63	69	18½
San Diego	48	82	32½

Sports . . . at a glance

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND — Frank Duffy knocked in two runs and the Cleveland Indians took advantage of loose Kansas City fielding to beat the Royals 4-3 Tuesday night.

The Indians scored a run in the first inning on a run-scoring single by John Lowenstein.

An error charged to third baseman Paul Schaal led to two unearned runs in the sixth when the Indians scored three times for a 4-0 lead and kayoed Drago, 12-13.

Cleveland starter Tom Timmerman, 8-4, was taken out of the game in the eighth in favor of Ken Sanders, who gave up a three-run homer to Frank Healy.

ATLANTA — Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves blasted the 706th home run of his major league career in the first inning of Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Cubs.

Aaron, now eight homers short of Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714, connected with two men on against Cubs' right-hander Milt Pappas.

Football

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Chiefs got down to the 49-player limit required by the National Football League by waiving 11 players Tuesday and one of them was picked up immediately.

Veteran offensive lineman Sid Smith was claimed off the injured waiver list by the Houston Oilers. The 6-foot-4, 260-pound guard and tackle was not expected to see action for the Chiefs this season because of knee surgery for an August 4 exhibition injury.

LAWRENCE — "We had another good practice," said Kansas football Coach Don Fambrough Tuesday.

This marks the ninth straight day that Fambrough has expressed pleasure with his squad. He attributed this partly to the weather which has been "just about right."

Tuesday's practice was much the same as Monday's with more drills and limited contact. The only exception was that some time was devoted to a goal line scrimmage.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — University of Missouri Coach Al Onofrio took his first look at the Missouri freshmen in Tuesday's practice, but said he still does not anticipate using any first-year men on the varsity.

Onofrio said the freshmen were only being used to spell the scout teams which run against Missouri's first and second offensive and defensive units.

"We are just using these people to help train the varsity," Onofrio said. He said the lack of concentration on the part of his players that was evident in Monday's practice had subsided some.

ATTENTION!

Here is your chance to travel and compete for K-STATE How?

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th
OPEN TO BOTH MEN & WOMEN

NO CHARGE
INTERESTED?

Sign up at the Union
Recreation Desk
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850

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- Headscarves
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AND MORE!

Here's Where They Are!

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YOU'VE SAID IT ALL !!

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$195.00

Per person Dbl. Occupancy
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Trip Includes:

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Take a Cruise to:

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Per Person
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Rate includes:

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Name(s) _____ No. in Party___
Address_____ Phone___
Zip_____

Deposit of $25 per person enclosed _____
Full payment enclosed_____
Tampa_____
Nassau_____



Photo by Ted Munger

Crap out

A Ford Hall resident rolls a seven at the casino party in the Haymaker Hall basement last night.

Center gets tentative okay

Manhattan Youth Care Inc. is another step closer to obtaining funds in its quest to establish a home for juveniles needing group care.

The City Commission last night in working session gave tentative approval to a $40,000 request from the group seeking to purchase a home. The matter must now go before the Commission in a regular business meeting before it can be officially approved.

Also tentatively pending is the group's $10,000 request before the county commission, which has also voiced approval for the measure.

Steve Bair, head probational officer for Manhattan, told the meeting that a boys' care center in the community is better than sending a youngster to the Boys' Industrial School in Topeka. Bair said that if the youth was kept in the community the residents could watch his progress and treat him accordingly.

A juvenile sent to the BIS could work out his problems, Bair said, but when he was returned to his community the residents would consciously or unconsciously treat him the same as before.

Bair said the taxpayers will see a savings from the better treatment the youths would receive. It is estimated that the rate of repeating crimes are from 50 to 80 per cent, Bair continued. The boys given proper treatment early will not end up as adult offenders.



Court rules violation

TOPEKA (AP) — A federal district court judge has ruled that a top official in the Kansas Department of Education violated the civil rights of a black woman by acting to prevent her employment in a state position.

U.S. Dist. Judge George Templar decided that Barbara Sabol was entitled to actual damages of $1,760; punitive damages of $1,000 and attorneys' fees of $1,000 from John Snyder, assistant Kansas commissioner of education and head of the Division of Vocational Education.

MEN AND WOMEN EXERCISE PROGRAMS

120 or 30 exercise day programs designed to lose inches, lose pounds and keep you physically fit—your choice of hour and days to attend—

20-day program $10.00—30-day program $12.50 (check these other programs that limit you to a specific hour, usually lunch or supper time, with no make-up for lost days, the additional costs such as: baby sitting and special test fees—then check ours where you never lose a day, you are only charged for the program no additional cost or fees, ask to see the results that many of our 1,000 customers have had, then decide)

Fit your exercise into your daily program, not your daily program into your exercise.

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 Moro
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BALLARDS

IN AGGIEVILLE

BAND 4-10 p.m.

TGIF

AT

MANHATTAN RACEWAY PARK

½ mile South of Airport on K-18

20c BEER

12 oz. Bud and Coors (cans)

Admission $1.00

KSU vs Ft. Riley

"GRUDGE RACE"

Trophies to Top Cars

Gates open 3:00 Band and Dancing 4:00

Racing all evening

FRIDAY — AUGUST 31

BAND 4-10 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

SERVICES

NEED DORM curtains? How about one of those popular little hats or tops? Made to order. Call Marky Fashions, 539-5818. (1-3)

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

DRUM ROLL, da, daaa. We have some real nice suede Clogs in brown, blue and red at $12.00 pair at The Door, of course, Aggieville.(1tf)

DESKS, BOOKCASES, complete beds, dressers, divan and chairs, appliances, and lots more at bargain prices. Trading Post, 426 Poliska Lane, 537-7114. (1-7)

SIDEWALK SALE
Now in Progress
Thru Sunday
Our regular Hi Quality
Clothing on Sale
LUCILLE'S West Loop
Open every nite til 9
Sunday 11-6

PEUGEOT, 10-speed, in good condition. See at 923 Vattier, Apt. 7. Will take $75.00 or best offer. (1-3)

1971 750 HONDA, excellent condition, new paint, tires, chain. 7,000 miles. 539-7730. (1-5)

2 TON 220 air conditioner, utility table, canister vacuum, dinette with 6 chairs, double bed. 539-4388. (1-3)

GARAGE BOOK sale, Wednesday and Thursday, August 29 and 30, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Books about Jacksonian America, the Sectional Conflict, Civil War and Reconstruction, and miscellaneous. Hardbacks, $1.00; paperbacks, 50c and 25c. A low-cost means of building a personal library. 210 N. 8th Street. (2-4)

WHY RENT? Invest your money on 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted, dinette area. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 776-6298 for appointment. (2-4)

1969, 350 HONDA Scrambler, 3,700 actual miles, extra good condition. 539-2640. (2-4)

NEW SHIPMENTS SPORTSWEAR
by
ALEX COLEMAN AND BODIN KNITS
in new fall colors
LUCILLE'S WESTLOOP

1960 AUSTIN Healy 100SL, runs good, body intact, priced reasonably. Call Randy Rostetter, West Hall, 539-5311. (2-4)

1969 HONDA 350. See at 1930 College Heights Rd. $400.00. (2-4)

CAMPANIA SPORT 10-speed, very good condition. See Randy, 120 Moore Hall. (2-4)

CAR. 1968 Olds stationwagon, air, power brakes and steering, radio. Want $999.00, will discuss. Emilie Smith, Goodnow, Room 515. (2-4)

TAKE YOUR pick: 1972 Yamaha 175 Enduro, 1970 Suzuki TS250, or 1970 Yamaha 125-175 MX. 539-4988. (2-4)

12x60, 1971 Buddy mobile home. Phone 539-6368 or 539-5333 after 8:00 p.m. Ask for Dick Bowman. (3-5)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, blue with white interior, reconditioned motor, excellent mechanical shape, see to believe, taking reasonable bids. 776-7179. (3-5)

USED FURNITURE, appliances, televisions, air conditioners, typewriters. Come to see us and save. The Showcase, 121-A Poyntz. (3-5)

FLANDRIA 10-speed bicycle, like new. 537-0091. (3-5)

GOLF CLUBS, Spaulding man's set: 5 irons, 2 woods, bag, balls, and tees. $25.00. 539-5707. (3-5)

1973 650cc Yamaha, saddle bags and fairing, excellent condition. Hundreds below blue book price. 776-6355. (3-7)

12x55, 1969 trailer, large front kitchen, AC, 2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, skirted, large lot, patio. 776-5866 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

MUST SELL fringed leather jacket, $25.00. Also, leather shorts, nice formals, sweaters, and skirts. Call 539-5494. (3-5)

1972 HONDA 450, low mileage, excellent condition, crash bars, highway pegs, padded sissy bar, two helmets. Must sell. 539-3267. (3-7)

1969 OPEL Rallye Kadett, 1.9 liter engine, 4-speed transmission. Also, 40" deluxe, double oven Hotpoint electric range. 776-6764. A(3-5)

1962 IMPALA, AC, V-8, good condition, reliable. Call 537-0459 after 5:00 p.m. or 539-4721. (3-5)

LEVIS
★ Baggies
★ Flairs
★ Bells
WE'VE GOT THEM ALL
SHEAFFER'S
TALL AND TALLS

1972 CL350 Honda, $600.00. 1972 250 cc Husky, C.R. transmission, ready to moto-x, $800.00. Asahi Pentax spotmatic, f1.4 lens, Regula rechargeable flash, $250.00. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6429. (3-7)

1971 HONDA CB350 street bike and a 1970 350 Kawasaki Bighorn. Phone 1-494-2483, after 6:00 p.m. (3-7)

OUR RUNNING 10 per cent discount is hard to turn down . . . Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 12 x 60 trailer, $75.00 month plus utilities, no phone, come see. Stephen Lenit, Lot No. 1, Green Valley Trailer Court. (1-3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Prefer non-smoker for 2 bedroom trailer, $50.00 month, share utilities. 539-5270, after 5:00 p.m. and before 8:30 a.m. (1-3)

ONE MALE roommate. Two bedroom trailer in Northcrest Trailer Court. 539-1910. (2-6)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for super nice, 3-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen. 537-0566. (2-4)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, $60.00 a month, utilities paid. 909 Moro, Apt. 2. Call 537-0939. (2-4)

NEED LIBERAL roommate to share trailer. Have your own bedroom. Must have car. Call 776-8422. (2-4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, new apartments, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3320. (2-4)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share great apartment, male or female. Apply Corner N. 9th and Moro, Apt. 8. (2-4)

ONE OR two female roommates to share furnished apartment, non-smokers preferred, close to campus. Apt. 39, Royal Towers, 1700 North Manhattan. (2-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, $75.00 month, all bills paid. Prefer quiet person who respects others' study time. Close to campus. 539-3995. (3-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, very close to campus. Call Frank, 539-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share trailer, $35.00 month, share utilities, 10 minutes from campus. 1-494-2638. (3-5)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share trailer, $40.00 month, Lot 38, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, ground floor of house, air-conditioned, dishwasher, fireplace, washer and dryer, utilities paid. $62.50. 113 N. 17th St. (3-5)

LIBERAL MALE roommate. $60.00 per month. 363 N. 14th, 537-2041. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 12x60 trailer, $75.00 month plus utilities. Stephen Levit, Lot No. 1, Green Valley Trailer Court, or call office 776-8317. (3)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

SUNGLO MANSION, now renting. A new deluxe, 2 bedroom, completehkitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, furnished. 1518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (1tf)

TWO RIVERS
CANOE RENTAL
RIVER TRIPS
We deliver and pick 'em up
Call or Write
Wamego, Box 253 ph. 494-2621
Blue Rapids, Ph 226-6231

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

LARGE PRIVATE room for rent for grad or senior male student. Private entrance, refrigerator, bath. Two blocks from college. 539-2703. (2-4)

SUNGLO MANSION, now renting. A new deluxe, 2 bedroom, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, furnished. 1518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (1tf)

NOTICES

CUSTOM MADE leather belts, purses, watchbands, key rings and hair things. Special orders taken. Ask the, so called, slim short kid at The Door in Aggieville. (1tf)

HORSE CARE. Plenty of space to ride. Instruction available. 776-8268. (1-5)

IF YOU have mistakenly taken a First National bank folder at the K-State Union bookstore last Friday, please return it to the Information Desk or contact owner, phone 539-9366. (3-5)

WE HAVE everything in the way of used furniture and appliances. Moderate prices. The Trading Post, 426 Poliska Lane, 537-7114. (1-7)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays
Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

GTA NEEDS car pool from Topeka daily. Phone 913-272-5690 or contact Kathy, JU210. (1-5)

FOR EARLY morning delivery of a very fine newspaper with great sports coverage, call Craig, 537-7115, the Topeka Capital-Journal. Ask about our special offer. We also have Sunday only subscriptions available. (1-3)

MEN ONLY!
No appointment necessary
Our Beauticians will cut, trim, layer or shape your hair. . .$3
Men's Hairstyling Room
Lucille's-West Loop
Don't be shy—We do lots of guys hair
Just come back to our appointment desk

AUCTION: SEPTEMBER 1, 1973. 1:30 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, west edge of Manhattan. Furniture, new and used. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Auctioneers: Sid Haffener, 537-9554, Milt Anderson, 539-7365. (3-4)

CASA TLALOC
Gifts, China
Bridal Registry
and
Clothing
401 Poyntz
Hours
Mon.-Sat.
9:00:5:30
Thurs.
9:00-9:00



NEW ON Campus? Do you need to use a computer? Come to one of the Computing Center's orientation meetings—Wednesday, August 29, 8:30 a.m., PS124, or Thursday, August 30, 3:30 p.m., PS130. (2-4)

LOST

REWARD FOR return of Grammer guitar taken from 1973 Ford Tuesday. No questions asked. Gary, 1216 Vattier. (1-3)

BLACK TRIFOLD wallet. Lost in Union area. Keep the money but return papers of personal importance. Please return it to Union Information Desk. (2-4)

MEN'S PRESCRIPTION sunglasses lost in Union. Reward. 907 Leavenworth, Apt. 3, or leave at Information Desk, Union. (3-5)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOYS AT Kappa Delta Sorority House, 1220 Centennial Dr. Call 539-8747. (1-3)

AT LEAST 3 half days or more a week. Farm experience helpful. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (1-3)

PART-TIME JOBS for veterans: Earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hour. If interested, write P.O. Box 1327, Manhattan, and include copy of DD-214. (1-10)

PART-TIME janitor wanted for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354, or apply in person 6th and Poyntz. (1-5)

SENIOR WITH extensive computer science background to work as a consultant during the fall semester. Programming experience other than class work desired. Apply at Computer Center office, Room 11, Cardwell Hall. (2-4)

LUNCH ROOM-playground supervisors, Lee School, 701 Lee St., from 11:30-1:00, Monday-Friday. Call 539-3851 for interview. (2-4)

EVENING HELP at Kites, Mr. K's, and Spanky's. Apply in person at Kites. (2-4)

NEED THREE part time to work in lumber yard, must be able to drive truck mornings or afternoons. Phone 776-4104. (2-4)

BABY SITTER, 8:00-5:00 weekdays in our home, two children. Call 776-7817. (2-4)

FULL OR part-time help, male or female. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2-4)

WAITRESSES TO wait tables in new tavern and dance establishment. Apply person, Joe Dimaggio building on Anderson, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. (2-4)

WAITRESSES FOR evening at Kites, Mr. K's, and Spanky's. Apply in person at Kites. (3-4)

Dorm policies continue, vote over visitation

Dormitory visitation policies for 1973-74 may change little from last year's, according to the nine dorm directors. Each of the halls will keep the policies established last year unless residents vote for change.

This year, Boyd, Ford, Moore, Putnam and West Halls will hold elections to determine hall visitation. Corridors will then vote on further limits if they desire. The remaining four halls will maintain their last year's policies.

Last year's policies for Goodnow, Marlatt, Moore, Haymaker and Van Zile were 24-hour visitation. Boyd and Putnam had weekend visitation. West and Ford had restricted weeknight visitation as well as 24-hour weekend visitation.

WHETHER A HALL will vote on visitation is determined by the governing boards. If a majority of students in non-voting dormitories request a change, elections can be held in those dorms.

Since visitation was first allowed at K-State, residents of dorms governed individual hall rules. Visitation limitations ranged from 24-hour to no visitation.

Inconvenience to residents and lack of adequate lobby space cause some dorms' residents to limit visitation hours, according to Janet Beedles, last year's Boyd Hall president. Other halls don't have 24-hour visitation because of the large majority required to pass it.

Students' choice of dormitories doesn't necessarily depend on the hall's visitation policy. Convenience, air-conditioning and friendly atmosphere are greater determinants, Beedles said.

Parents are not surprised, but reassured, by the responsibility students take toward visitation.

"Visitation used to be a dirty word to adults," Beedles said. "But once it's disciplined, it's not a bad word at all."

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home for afternoons. 4 year old and 2 month old, $20.00-$25.00 per week. Apply in person, between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to Rex's OK Tire Store, 1001 N. 3rd. Ask for Carol or Sandy. No phone calls accepted. (3-5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (3-8)

TWO OR three students to clean up meat processing plant. Work afternoons and evenings. Flint Hills Food, Inc., Alma, Kansas, 1-765-2298. (3-7)

FULL AND part time fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at The Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work. Apply in person. Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (35-)

WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to KSU and invites you to Sunday services 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. Rides available by calling 776-6354 or 776-9427. (1-5)

ATTENTION

INDIA PRINT sheets, rugs and tapestries from somewhere. At The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

RECORDS—RECORDS. Complete selection rock, jazz, soul, folk, classical. The Record Shoppe, 413 Poyntz, downtown in The Mall, lower level. (1-5)

PERSONAL

SWEET BABY, a whole year! You were an Underdog last September, but you've been on top ever since. (Quiet, Jo!) (3)

THE FONE and Walk-In Crisis Center needs volunteers! Sign up today in the Union. (2-4)

FREE

PUPPIES—NEED a home very much. See at 2303 Anderson. (2-4)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. The —— Is Green
5. The —— Seed
8. Masculine
12. Samoan seaport
13. Wine vessel
14. Egyptian goddess
15. Sodium chloride
16. Sesame
17. Cross over
18. Winter vehicle
20. Whole
22. Cistern
23. Poet's word
24. Record
27. Deficit
32. Paddle
33. Insect
34. —— and Sympathy
35. Tries beforehand
38. Equal
39. Girl of song
40. —— Joey
42. Italian seaport
45. Likenesses
49. —— to Live
50. A fuel
52. Ivy League college
53. Dyer's vat
54. Poem
55. Wading bird
56. Covers
57. Color
58. Hardy heroine

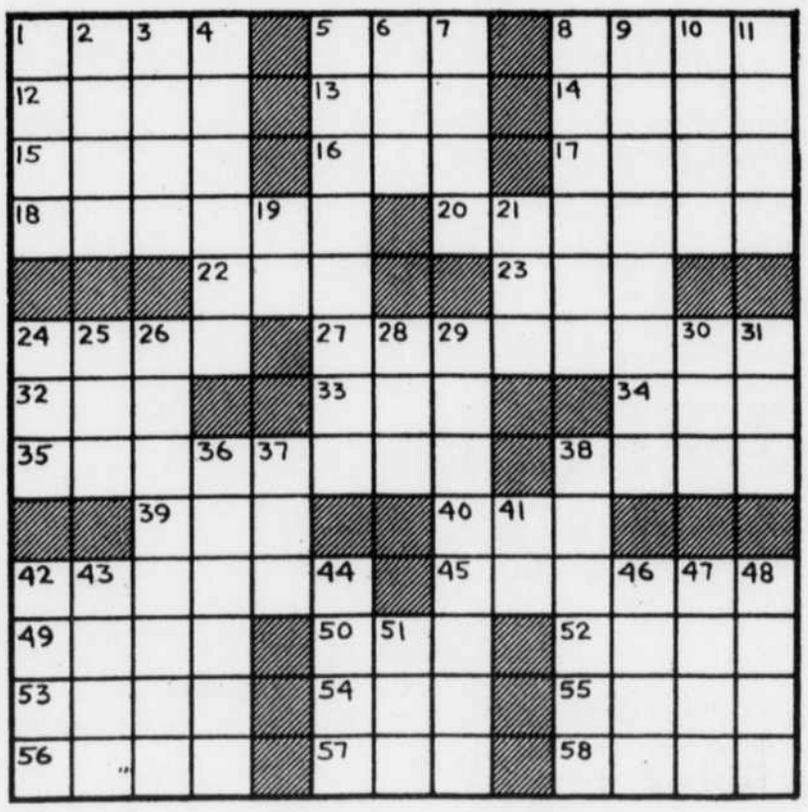
VERTICAL
1. —— Timberlane
2. Gem stone
3. To anger
4. —— Son
5. Needed in houses
6. Pierre's friend
7. River valley
8. —— Roberts
9. Remove by suction
10. Prevaricator
11. Serf
19. Southern state (abbr.)
21. Born
24. Child's toy
25. Swiss river
26. Portended
28. Seine
29. Disdained
30. Turn to the off side
31. Auditory organ
36. German coins
37. Sprite
38. —— Again, Sam
41. Before noon
42. Inland sea
43. The Gift of the ——
44. Prince ——
46. Man's nickname
47. Ancient Greek country
48. Soap-frame bar
51. American humorist

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

E	R	S		R	A	M	S		P	U	M	P
S	A	P		E	P	I	C		O	N	E	R
S	H	A	R	P	A	S	A		O	I	S	E
		R	O	E		S	M	A	R	T	A	S
H	A	R	D	A	S		P	T	A			
O	R	O		L	I	P		A	S	T	E	R
S	E	W	S		P	O	A		A	R	R	A
T	A	S	T	E		E	L	F		A	I	R
			I	R	T		P	R	A	N	C	E
S	A	F	F	R	O	N		A	R	S		
A	L	I	F		Q	U	I	C	K	A	S	A
S	O	F	A		U	L	L	A		C	U	P
S	E	E	S		E	L	L	S		T	E	T

8-29

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Air service may be discontinued

Mayor labels rumors premature

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer

Talk of Manhattan losing its scheduled airline service to Topeka and a proposed regional airport there has failed to ruffle any collars at city hall where the rumors are being treated as premature and without confirmation.

Although few facts or communications are in, Manhattan Mayor Jim Akin expressed confidence, Tuesday, that Manhattan is in little danger of losing its only airline to the capital city.

For more than a week, reports have circulated that Topeka factions have been prodding Frontier Air Lines to consider forfeiting its scheduled service to Manhattan, should a regional airport, capable of handling Frontier's jet service, be established at the deactivated Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka.

MANHATTAN'S AIRPORT does not handle any jet service.

"At this point, it is purely a Topeka move," Akin said.

He said there has been no discussion on the matter between the Manhattan City Commission and Frontier or anyone in Topeka.

"But from my own standpoint, I think Topeka's location is all wrong. It's too close to Kansas City and the excellent facilities there," Akin noted.

He said a regional airport in Topeka would draw no business from the east because of the Kansas City airport and would do little better from the west.

"I'd be surprised if people from Manhattan would go to Topeka with Kansas City so close," Akin said. "I think Topeka's location is all wrong."

Asked about the chances of Manhattan expanding its present airport to handle jet aircraft, Akin was skeptical.

THOUGH HE SAID the likelihood for growth at the city's airport is "strong," Akin said Manhattan is "not about to compete with Topeka."

"We couldn't possibly build an airport as big as Forbes. So I really don't think we're talking about expansion in this thing," he added.

As far as the possibility of Frontier abandoning Manhattan, Akin also was doubtful.

He believes Frontier will stay in Manhattan, because there is enough business here to make it profitable for them to do so. Lack of facilities for jet service, he said, probably would not coerce Frontier to leave.

JOHN STITES, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has done nothing yet, because it has received no communications on the matter from either Topeka or Frontier Air Lines.

He stated, however, the chamber of commerce would be "basically opposed" to any move by Frontier if it would draw traffic away from Manhattan.

"We are going to investigate," he added, but said that, so far, the Frontier people "have not come to us in any way."

Spokesmen for Frontier in Manhattan also have stated that the Convair 580s, currently the only Frontier planes operating in Manhattan, may soon be discontinued by the Convair company.

If this occurs, Frontier very likely will replace the 580s with 737 jets, which will force leaders here to take some action to implement jet service.

The last airport expansion bond was defeated here in 1970.

Morse counters labeling proposal

Oppostion to a proposal to allow hamburger containing additives and imitation products to be marketed as meat, was voiced by Richard Morse, professor of family economics, Tuesday.

Morse presented his views to the Kansas legislatures interim committee on agriculture and livestock in Topeka.

"Meat is a defined product," Morse explained. "To repeal or change the definition of meat in such a way as to allow additives or imitations to be sold as meat, would have the effect of deceiving, fooling or misleading the consumer unaware of the change."

MEAT PROCESSORS should clearly define any additives to their products and label them accordingly, he said. Consumers should be able to easily read the amount of additives and nutrients, by percentage, before buying a product. Advertising should have a clear statement of ingredients and institutions serving meals should disclose ingredients in products as well, he added.

"The confusion that would result from changing the definition of meat products . . . should be met with a campaign of full and effective disclosure and education," he said.

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The Fone, Inc., K-State's crisis center needs volunteers for both the telephone service and the Walk-In center. A sign up and information table will be on the main floor of the Union today thru Thursday.

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Nixon rejects court order

Sirica orders Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a historic challenge to claims of presidential power, a federal district judge Wednesday ordered President Nixon to produce tapes of White House conversations on Watergate for private judicial inspection. Nixon promptly refused.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica issued the order and simultaneously suspended its effect to give the White House time to appeal.

In a statement from San Clemente, Calif., barely two hours later, the White House said Nixon's lawyers "are now considering the possibility of obtaining appellate review or how otherwise to sustain the President's position." No other possible step except appeal was mentioned by the White House.

The statement said it was Nixon's position that he must uphold the constitutional separation of powers and confidentiality of presidential conversations and "consequently will not comply with this order."

THE DECISION fell short of the request by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox that the tapes be presented to the grand jury investigating the scandal.

But Sirica's demand that he inspect the tapes privately represented a sharp defeat for the President, even though it is subject to appeal. White House lawyers had argued that the President is beyond the reach of any such order from a court, regardless of who is to do the inspecting.

Sought by Cox, and in a parallel suit by the Senate Watergate committee, are tape recordings Nixon made of conversations in his office with key aides.



NIXON . . . considering possibility of obtaining appellate review to sustain his position.

Testimony at Senate Watergate hearings has led investigators to conclude the tapes could show whether or not Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup. Disclosure of the secret tapes was made by a former White House official in Senate testimony July 23.

THAT DISCLOSURE prompted the civil law suits seeking the tapes.

In his 23-page opinion, Sirica granted that there is such a thing as a presidential executive privilege against producing evidence in the interest of preserving confidentiality of presidential discussions.

But he declared that the judiciary, not the President, must be the judge of whether that privilege is properly invoked.

"For the courts to abdicate this role to presidents or anyone else, to make each officer the judge of his own privilege, would dishonor the genius of our constitutional system and breed unbearable abuse," Sirica said.

COX PRONOUNCED himself "very pleased" by the decision. "If appellate review is sought, we will do everything possible to expedite the proceedings," he added.

The expected White House appeal would presumably go to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia — located upstairs from Sirica's court.

Sirica concluded that there can be no exception, even for presidents, when a court seeks to enforce compulsory prosess, the term signifying the court's power to compel such things as production of evidence and testimony.

Nixon has pledged to abide by a "definitive" decision by the highest court. If Sirica's opinion Wednesday is ultimately upheld, his future determination on whether the tapes are privileged would, presumably, also be appealed.

One soldier dead in military mishap

A soldier was killed and seven others injured Wednesday morning when an army truck overturned during a field training exercise at Ft. Riley.

Two of the seven injured were in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Topeka's Stormont-Vail Hospital. Two others were being treated for lesser injuries at Irwin Army Hospital, Ft. Riley, and three were admitted with minor injuries and released.

The dead soldier was identified as Pvt. Barry Blake of Hunington, W. V.

The accident occurred approximately three-tenths of a mile north of the engineer monument on Engineer Road. Ft. Riley officials said units were involved in preparations for an exercise in West Germany.

Officials said the soldiers were driving an M762 Gama Goat army truck.

Spec. 4 Jack Morrow and Pvt. Dale Ferris were reported in serious condition at Stormont-Vail.

The two soldiers retained at Irwin Army Hospital were identified as Spec. 4 Bernard Bjurztrom and Pvt. David Nesbitt.

Treated for minor injuries and released were Pvt. John E. George, Morice Lairy and Pvt. Arthur Summter.

Egypt, Libya combine

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy agreed Wednesday to a merger of their two neighboring Arab nations, Cairo radio reported.

The radio said the merger would take place gradually, beginning with the formation Saturday of a 100-member assembly to draft a permanent constitution for submission to a national referendum.

The broadcast invited other Arab countries to join the new state.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT, which gave no name for the new North African state, said the merger would be based on the principles of the 1952 Egyptian revolution and the 1969 Libyan revolution. Those two events brought the late Gamal Abdel Nasser and Khadafy to power.

Kansas State
Collegian

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CRB hosts French visitor

By BARB SCHOOF
Staff Writer

Student Governing Association's Consumer Relations Board made international headlines last summer through an article printed in the International Consumer Journal. As a result of the article, K-State hosted a French student Monday and Tuesday who is interested in consumer affairs.

Jacques Sapriel read the article which was written as a guide to European students describing how to use the consumer board as a model in their own countries.

SAPRIEL, second-year student at the Institut Europeen d'Eutdes Commerciols Superieures (European Insitute for Higher Commerical Studies) at Strasbourg, France is studying for a degree in commercial engineering. He said he probably will specialize in marketing.

"I came to the States to see what was sociologically happening in consumer concerns. I believe there is a kind of shift in the minds of the people and their values," Sapriel said.

During his visit here he observed how the consumer board operates.

"The law system here is not the same as in France. The consumer relations are not complete although we have an antifraud law.

"THIS LAW is very old and must go through the Ministry of Agriculture, the Ministry of Finance and others. Here you can work on the state and local level, but in France you have to act on only the national level and the government has a lot of power," Sapriel said.

Sapriel is being backed by the J. Foundation to travel in the United States studying consumer relations. When he returns to France in October he will write a report on his findings which he hopes to have published.

Sapriel will be visiting the Public Interest Research Group, a group backed by Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, in Bloomington, Ind. He also will visit with U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson in Washington, D.C.

HE SAID he wants to get a closer point of view of consumer defense and the large part that universities have played.

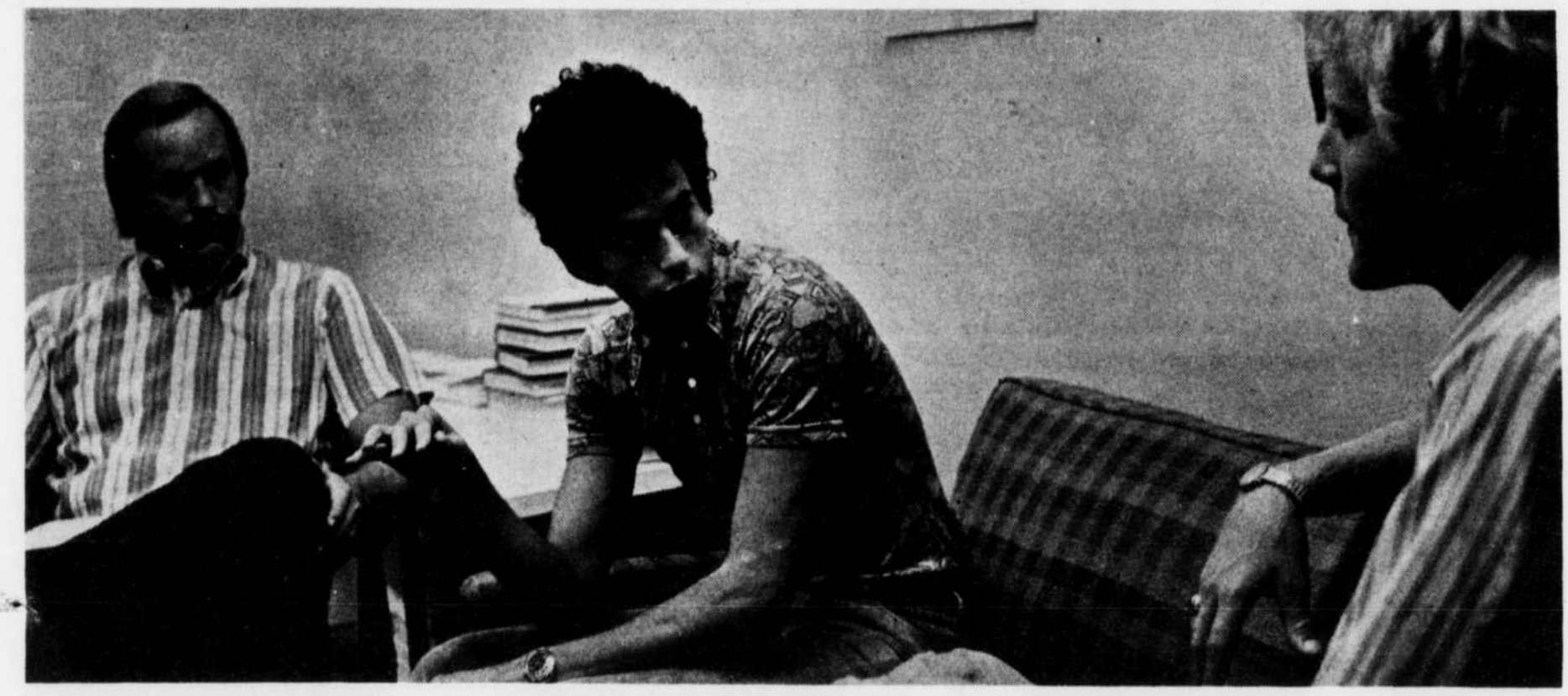
The K-State consumer board is quite well organized Sapriel observed.

A fellow student of his also was awarded a grant to study consumer relations in Russia.

"I received word from her and she said, between the lines, that she is having a hard time getting any information," Sapriel said.

Sapriel attended classes in product safety and the elderly consumer, Monday. He said he found classes here more peaceful and quiet than in France.

"There is more talking among students at home. In France students talk as much between themselves as they do with the teacher. It is quite noisy sometimes."



FRENCH CONNECTION . . . Jacques Sapriel, center, a student from Strasbourg, France, visits with SGA President Joe Knopp, and CRB Director Dick Retrum.

Chinese plan for Mao's successor

TOKYO (AP) — China's Communist party has apparently laid the groundwork for collective leadership to succeed 79-year-old party Chairman Mao Tse-tung when he leaves office or dies.

In its 10th national congress held in Peking Friday through Tuesday and disclosed by the official Hsinhua news agency Wednesday, the party placed its official seal of disgrace on the chairman's two principal collaborators in the cultural purge initiated by Mao in 1966.

FORMER DEFENSE Minister Lin Piao, who less than five years ago was named Mao's "close comrade in arms and successor," was expelled from the party "once and for all."

Chinese officials say Lin plotted against Mao and then died in an air crash trying to escape to the Soviet Union after the plot was discovered.

Chen Po-ta, former party Politburo member, was branded as a "principal member of the Lin Piao antiparty clique" and dismissed "from all posts inside and outside the party."

Hsinhua's report on the congress said Lin was a "bourgeois careerist, conspirator, counterrevolutionary double-dealer, renegade and traitor."

MAO PRESIDED over the congress, which elected a 148-member presidium, 28 members less than the presidium of the last party congress four and a half years ago.

The new presidium, headed by Mao, has five vice chairmen instead of just one as the previous presidium. That one vice president was Lin Piao.

The five vice chairmen are Premier Chou En-lai, former Shanghai textile worker and purge activist Wang Hung-wen, Moscow-educated party veteran Kang Sheng, elder military leader Yeh Chien-ying, and former army commander Li Tehsheng.

The naming of five vice chairmen instead of just one was an indication that the party is moving toward a collective leadership rather than one-man rule.

Chou heads the other four vice chairmen, an indication that the suave hard-working premier, known for his spirit of a detente with the West, ranks second only to the aging chairman.

Rival factions continue war as Hanoi's role diminishes

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Western diplomats in Phnom Penh say Hanoi has assumed a backstage role in Cambodia and the fighting is being done by rival Cambodian factions engaged in a civil war.

"North Vietnam was running the war until the middle of last year," says one diplomat. "But it rapidly became Khmerized. The whole program is similar to Vietnam. The Americans were running the war 10 years ago. Then came Vietnamization."

The Khmers are Cambodia's dominant ethnic group, dating to the sixth century. The official name for Cambodia is the Khmer Republic.

ONE AMERICAN diplomat characterized the fighting as a "cruel, deliberate civil war imposed by North Vietnam which doesn't want to see it stop."

Western intelligence puts the total number of North Vietnamese involved in the conflict at about 5,500 troops.

The intelligence says the rebel forces, composed of various factions, are being directed in their fighting by the Central Committee of the Khmer Communist party, which has its headquarters in the jungles near Kratie in northern Cambodia.

Some Western diplomats do not see Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former chief of state deposed in 1970, as having any great role in the future political shape of Cambodia.

"He is more internationally recognized than nationally," says one diplomat.

INTELLIGENCE reports reaching Phnom Penh indicate no mention of Sihanouk, who heads an exile government in Peking.

President Lon Nol, a former military chief, overthrew Sihanouk in March 1970. He runs the American-backed government in Phnom Penh.

"Because Sihanouk has international recognition, they might bring him in as a titular leader but it might be hard controlling him. He can't keep his mouth shut."

Music benefit set

A fashion show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in the KSU Auditorium as a benefit for the Department of Music and the Music Service Guild.

"Woodward's Live — an all-out fashion smash with guys and gals," is the title of the show, sponsored by Woodward's department store in conjunction with Keg's Men's Wear, both Manhattan retailers.

IN THE PAST, Woodward's has sponsored a free style show as one of the University's programs to welcome new students back to school.

This year, all proceeds will go to the Music Service Guild, a part of the K-State Endowment Association, which supports scholarships for students majoring in music, and for various activities of the music department, Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said.

Included in the entertainment will be performances by the K-State Singers, directed by Jerry Polich, assistant professor of music, and an "all-star band," directed by Bill Thomson, assistant professor of music.

Tickets for the benefit are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. They may be purchased at the music department office or at Woodward's.

Food 'pinch' in hospitals not serious

Although the cost of food has risen and some items are in short supply, the food services of Manhattan's two hospitals have been only slightly changed.

According to Joyce Dierking, food service director of the St. Mary Hospital, a wide variety of diets ranging from clear liquids to soft and solid foods are served each day.

"Right now we are serving basically the same types of meals as last year. However, in the employe cafeteria where employes and visitors are served we have had more casserole dishes to make meat go further," Dierking said.

"We have had a little trouble getting the kinds of things we want but have had slight trouble getting pork recently," she added.

The situation is much the same at Memorial Hospital.

"We haven't had a bit of trouble getting food," Shirley Higgins, food service director, said. "The food company suppliers have been good about giving us what we've ordered.

"We've had to get some imported meat, which costs a little more, and we've paid higher prices for food, but high prices are everywhere," Higgins said.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Controversial Danish film maker Jens Joergen Thorsen said Wednesday he is going ahead with his erotic film on Christ despite papal anger, a French ban and possible loss of Danish government financial support.

Thorsen hints the film will include a bank-robbing Jesus riding a motorcycle in the nude and making love to Mary Magdalene in a brothel.

"The whole thing is ridiculous, with condemnations from a lot of people who haven't even read my script," Thorsen declared. "If these reactions truly reflect today's Christian message, then my film will come closer to the truth than I originally imagined."

Thorsen said he regards Jesus as a mythical ideal which the church and others shaped and used to their needs.

MEXICO CITY — Officials of the stricken states said Wednesday night the death toll from Mexico's earthquake could reach 1,000 when bodies of victims are recovered from beneath masses of rubble.

Previous estimates placed the death toll at more than 600 in the country's worst earthquake in modern times. Spokesmen for the Puebla state governor's office and the department of public safety in Veracruz state said 496 victims of the disaster had been found. But both predicted the number of dead may actually be twice that.

WASHINGTON — Susan Agnew, daughter of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, was flown back from Brazil suddenly this week after Brazilian police reported a number of threats were made against her.

Miss Agnew, 26, had been in Maceio, Brazil, on board the hospital ship SS Hope since last February.

There was some confusion Wednesday about the exact nature of the threats. Agnew's office described them as threats against her life. Dr. William Walsh, director of Project Hope, said they were kidnap threats.

CHICAGO — The protein in tomorrow's hamburger may come not only from the cow and the soybean but from alfalfa and yeast and other sources.

Scientists attending a meeting of the American Chemical Society reported Wednesday they have succeeded in extracting protein from alfalfa and baker's yeast which can be used for human consumption.

Soybean protein meat extenders already are on the market.

Richard H. Edwards told a news conference that the U.S. Department of Agriculture research laboratory in Albany, Calif., has developed a method of extracting white protein from alfalfa which is suitable for human consumption.

COLBY — Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, said Wednesday night he would be interested in the possibility of seeking the U.S. Senate seat of Republican Bob Dole if Gov. Robert Docking decides not to make the race.

Roy told a news conference that reports that he definitely would seek the seat if Docking doesn't run went beyond his present feeling.

He would, however, consider a Senate race if Docking eliminates himself, Roy said.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with possible scattered afternoon and evening showers and five to 15 mile an hour winds. Highs are expected to reach mid to upper 80s and lows drop to mid 60s. Chances for precipitation are 30 per cent for tonight.

Child center opens today

The sounds of children playing will once again filter across the K-State campus as the Infant and Child Care Center reopens its day care service.

The Center, which opens today, offers an educational program and atmosphere for children with mothers attending University classes. These classes must apply toward a degree.

"It's not just a babysitting service," Marsha Linenberger, graduate student on staff at the Center, said. "It's a real special thing."

THE DAY care center can accommodate 12 children per hour from ages six months to four years.

Children may attend the Center a minimum of two hours per day and a maximum of four at the cost of 25 cents per hour. This allows student mothers to attend class, study, or do research at the library.

"The program was designed in this manner to facilitate students going to school, especially women," Linenberger said.

"Intermittent Day Care is a name we have coined to describe the type of program we have set up," Linenberger said. "The children learn in a free experience manner."

The activities include games, puzzles, dramatic role-play or dress-up and outdoor fun on playground equipment. This is the only program of its type within the Manhattan area.

The Center, located behind Justin Hall, is open from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Three graduate students assisted by four upperclassmen supervise the children. A part-time nurse is also on duty.

Campus Bulletin

FONE SIGN-UP continues today on the Union main floor.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND LIBRARY HOURS will be 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

TODAY

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will be presenting a lecture on the subject of transcendental meditation today at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

COMPUTING CENTER orientation for new faculty and graduate students will start at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 130.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204. All amateurs and interested persons are welcome.

GOLDEN HEARTS of Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

SIGMA TAU OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ENTRY DEADLINE for men, women and co-rec football; women kickball; men, women and faculty soccer; and faculty volleyball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

CLOSED CLASSES

LINE NUMBERS: 0011, 0015, 0016, 0017, 0019, 0028, 0030, 0031, 0044, 0045, 0050, 0052, 0089, 0091, 0095, 0096, 0125, 0128, 0132, 0135, 0137, 0139, 0203, 0204, 0205, 0209, 0241, 0242, 0244, 0245, 0246, 0278, 0290, 0291, 0338, 0340, 0341, 0342, 0345, 0348, 0354, 0357, 0362, 0370, 0382, 0383, 0391, 0393, 0407, 0408, 0413, 0414, 0420, 0439, 0489, 0491, 0521, 0531, 0560, 0567, 0581, 0584, 0604, 0619, 0631, 0845, 0846, 0848, 0855, 0856, 0857, 0881, 0883, 0884, 0885, 0886, 0887, 0898, 0900, 0905, 0914, 0919, 0924, 0928, 0934, 0940, 0943, 0944, 0949, 0952, 0960, 0985, 1087, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1095, 1096, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1113, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1137, 1138, 1160, 1167, 1211, 1471, 1472, 1492, 1499, 1500, 1505, 1506, 1591, 1593, 1594, 1608, 1613, 1623, 1678, 1681, 1683, 1684, 1686, 1687, 1720, 1723, 1752, 1727, 1737, 1738, 1741, 1892, 1922, 1963, 1983, 1985, 1988, 1997, 1998, 2044, 2066, 2121, 2128, 2131, 2130, 2152, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2182, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2200, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2222, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2245, 2246. 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2257, 2261, 2262, 2266, 2277, 2278, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2290, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2306, 2309, 2310, 2312, 2319, 2321, 2327, 2333, 2334, 2337, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2360, 2387, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2411, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2424, 2426, 2435, 2441, 2442, 2452, 2453, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2460, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2470, 2479, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2499, 2503, 2506, 2539, 2552, 2580, 2584, 2585, 2589, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2623, 2716, 2723, 2724, 2757, 2765, 2810, 2812, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2828, 2829, 2833, 2838, 2840, 2863, 2903, 2987, 3006, 3104, 3110, 3114, 3115, 3123, 3142, 3144, 3150, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3186, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3204, 3207, 3208, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3244, 3245, 3250, 3251, 3254, 3262, 3297, 3281, 3288, 3335, 3340, 3350, 3356, 3365, 3376, 3389, 3422, 3438, 3480, 3501, 3505, 3510, 3514, 3551, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3567, 3574, 3577, 3582, 3618, 3654, 3781, 3734, 3740, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3775, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3974, 3975, 3981, 3989, 4032, 4034, 4155, 4146, 4158, 4160, 4166, 4186, 4220, 4224, 4226, 4227, 4228, 4229, 4230, 4231, 4232, 4233, 4234, 4241, 4244, 4245, 4246, 4247, 4248, 4249, 4260, 4332, 4365, 4367, 4368, 4384, 4397, 4444, 4448, 4449, 4543, 4544, 4560, 4568, 4581.

Recreational Class Piano

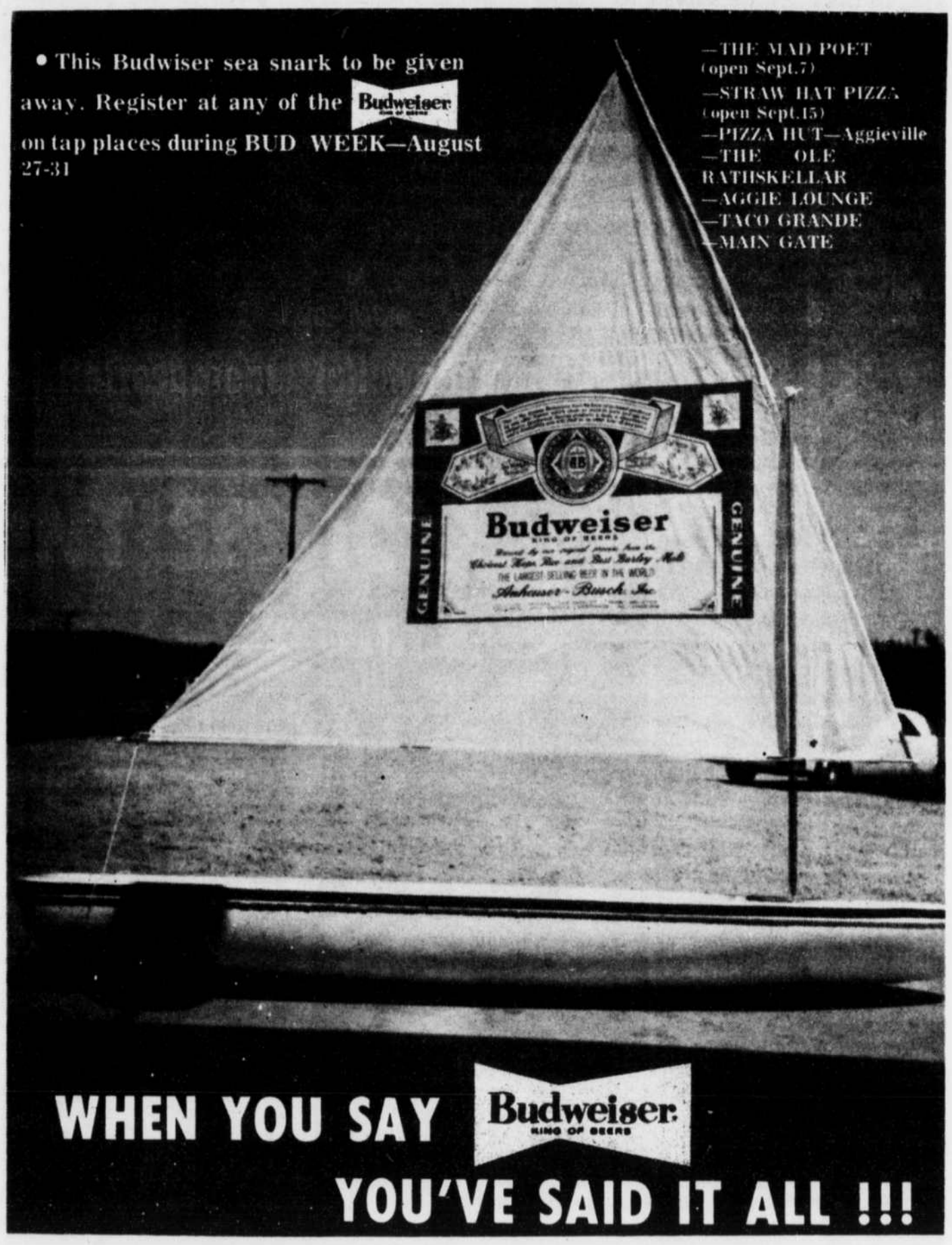
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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Let's reopen Presidential doors

by GERALD HAY
Editorial Page Editor

The President — and Watergate — will the maelstrom ever ebb?

August 15's nation-wide speech and the following long-awaited news conference concerning Watergate — for all its personal anguish and its proclaimed acceptance of responsibility — were not adequate.

Nixon did not address himself to the problem that lies at the heart of this incredible situation: the concept and structure of his presidency.

Leaving aside the question of any possible presidential complicity in the crimes and their coverup — which one should certainly do until the evidence is developed — what is clear that these activities stemmed directly from the personalized, private presidency that this Chief Executive has maintained.

LET'S FACE IT. While preaching the doctrine of decentralization (and practicing it in revenue sharing and some of his other New Federalism programs), Nixon has nonetheless systematically centralized authority in the White House and its senior staff.

He has withdrawn or wrested power from Congress, the Cabinet and even the Republican Party, and squirreled it away, under conditions of maximum secrecy, in the White House.

In this sense, if no other, Watergate was no aberration in the pattern. It was wholly characteristic of the President to have requested a private intelligence report on Daniel Ellsberg, which led to the burglary of the psychiatrist's files; characteristic of Nixon to charter a personal campaign committee, whose money and personnel were involved in the Watergate break-in and other acts of political espionage.

None of these things could conceivably have happened had not Nixon chosen to conduct his government, his politics and all his public responsiblities in an essentially private, covert fashion.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT desperately needs to signal by his new appointments and by his personal conduct in the remaining days of his Administration is that he understands the necessity to replace that secretive, suspicious and shut-up-tight system with a presidency open to inspection.

He needs to go back to the kind of presidency he described in September, 1968, to the promise of an "open Administration" that he now must wish he had kept.

His words could hardly be more appropriate today: "It's time once again we had an open Administration — open to ideas from the people, and open in its communication with the people — an Administration of open doors, open eyes and open minds."

He continued by saying that he didn't want "a government of yes-men." But wanted " . . . men who will command the public's respect and the President's attention by the power of their intellect and the force of their ideas . . . "

And one more sentence from that 1968 speech that rings like a shot today: "Officials of a new Administration will not have to check their consciences at the door, or leave their powers of independent judgment at home."

Creating that kind of presidency will be much harder today than it would have been, had the President followed his own prescription — back in 1968.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Carol Bell

Column needs consumer input

This is the first in a series of weekly columns which I will be writing this semester. My column will deal with consumer affairs and will appear each Thursday.

I hope to cover topics in the area of consumer affairs that are of particular interest to the consumers of the university community. I want to make it more interesting and relevant by encouraging reader participation.

My subjects will include such things as the K-State Consumer Relations Board, consumer legislation that is new, pending or needed, landlord tenant relations, and the Kansas Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. I will also discuss various specific frauds that are perpetrated upon consumers, ways to recognize and avoid fraud, what to do if you get caught in a fraud, and advertising of consumer goods and services.

The area of consumer affairs is getting more attention now than ever before. There is growing interest in consumer rights and protection. Individual consumers now have available much better resources to protect themselves than in the past, and consumers as a group are gaining strength in their fight against rip-offs. New consumer protection legislation is being drawn up and enacted into law.

But the most important part of consumer protection is awareness. Consumers must be aware of the resources available to them to help them exercise their rights, avoid fraud and get their money's worth when they purchase goods and services.

Through this column I will try to help my readers by giving them information that will increase their awareness of their rights as consumers. Laws and agencies that protect consumers don't help much if the consumers don't know that they exist and how to use them. So if you are interested in learning more about consumer affairs, I hope you'll look for this column on Thursdays.

As I mentioned several paragraphs earlier, I want to get some reader participation. Such input will enable me to better determine what my readers are especially interested in or concerned about. I would like to get reader feedback in two specific areas:

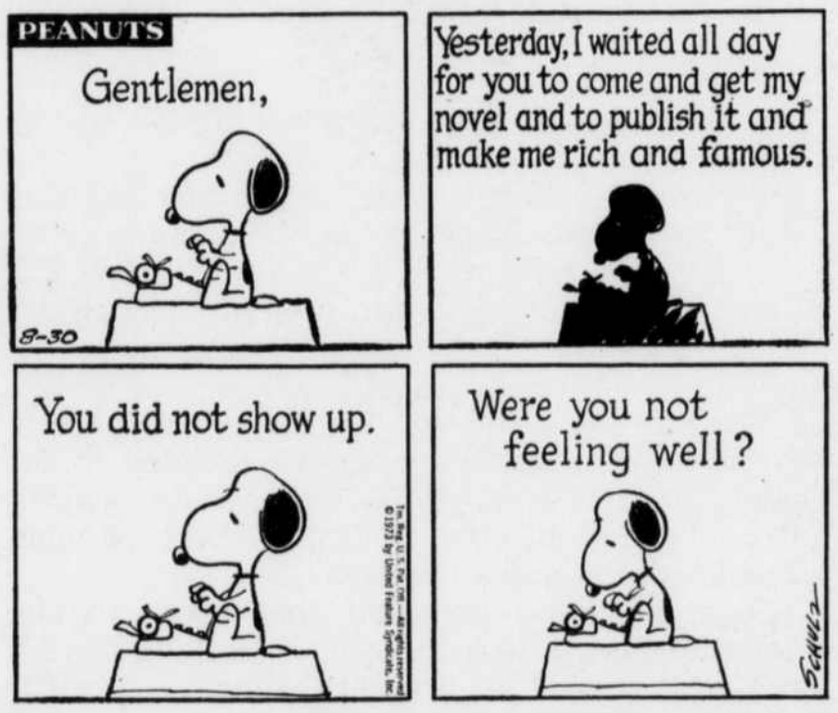
1) Any experiences you might have had in the area of consumer affairs. For example, have you been caught in a consumer fraud? Have you had tenant problems with your landlord? (I expect a lot on that one). Have you been ripped off by an auto repair establishment?

2) Questions you have or special subject areas that you would like to know more about. I will also accept comments and criticisms concerning any of my columns.

You can address your letters to me (Carol Bell) at: Collegian; Kedzie Hall, KSU; Manhattan, Ks. 66506. Or leave them at the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. Be sure to include your name and phone number so I can get in touch with you if necessary. However, no names will be printed unless I get in touch with you and ask your permission to use your name.

If I get enough reader participation I will devote most of my columns to answering questions and relating experiences that others have had. I encourage your participation because it will help me to know what you are interested in, and it will help you to get the information you want. So get those cards and letters in. You'll be doing us both a favor.





Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, August 30, 1973

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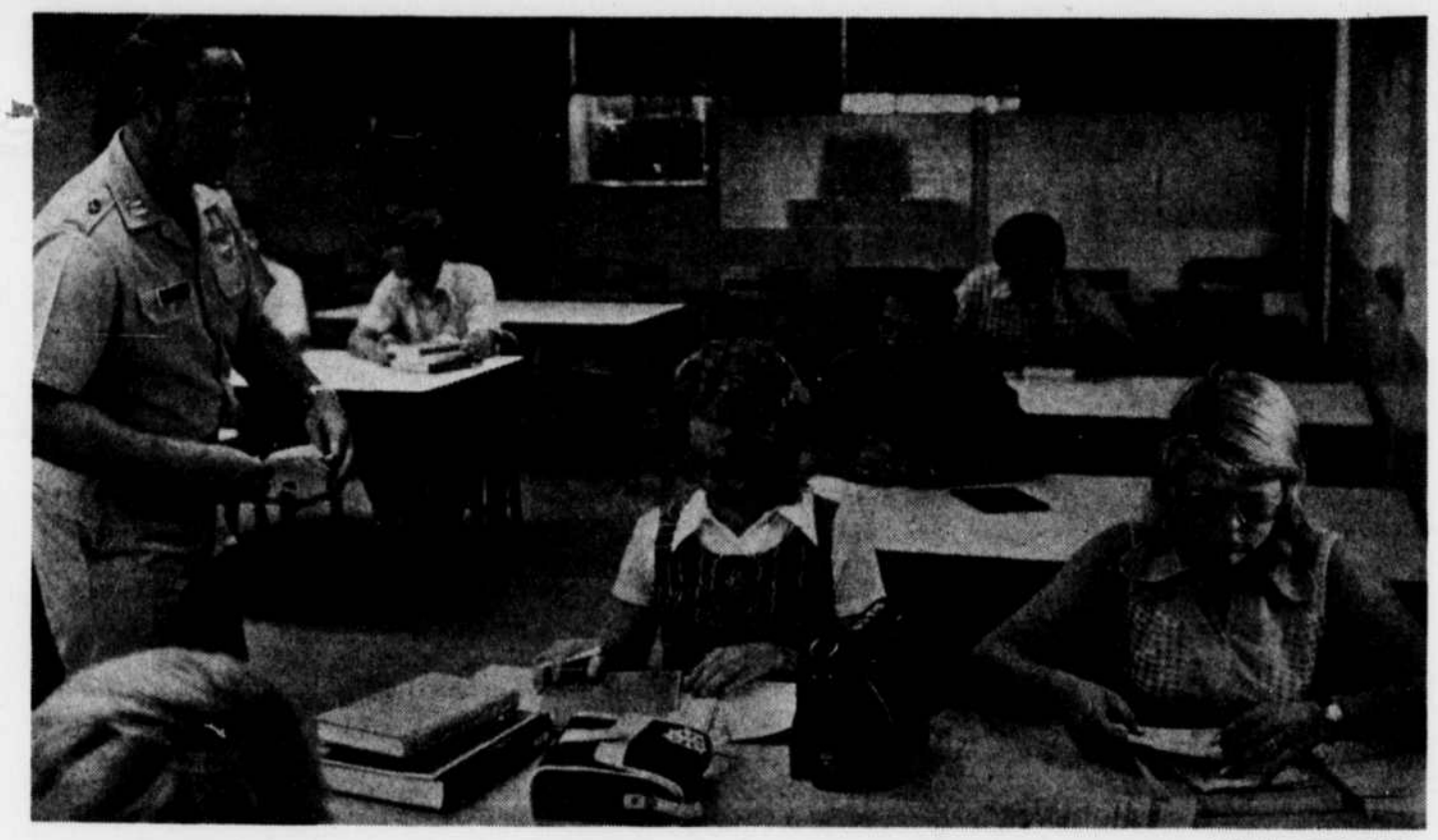
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Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Collegian staff photo

COED ROTC . . . Sherri Conally (left) and Pat Russell, junior Army ROTC cadets, listen to class instructor, Capt. Underwood.

AROTC enrolls nine coeds

By MICHAEL SZEREMET
Collegian Reporter

The Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps at K-State has nine new lives.

Nine women have enrolled in the AROTC program for the first time this fall. At the end of a four-year program these nine women can become commissioned officers in the Army.

"Based on the vastly expanding role of women, the Department of the Army decided late last spring that colleges and universities with AROTC programs could admit women if they wished," Lt. Col. Kenneth Hebrank, assistant professor of military science, said.

THESE NINE women are entitled to the same benefits as male cadets, Hebrank said. All cadets in the last two years of the program receive $100 a month during the school year. Added pay is provided for the single summer camp required of all cadets.

Kathlene Mueller and Nancyle Hannagan, junior transfer students, see the new program as an opportunity for future job security and financial assistance. Both women are in "compression" courses which will allow them to complete the first two years in one year.

"In the orientation program I attended, the representative mentioned that if you have a certain degree the army will try to place you in a job in that specific field," Hannagan said.

Diane Buck, a junior whose husband Joel received a scholarship in the AROTC program, sees the women's program as an opportunity to "bring the army closer to the civilian population.

"My father was a careerenlisted man and my husband is going into the army after graduation. I need to know a little about what I am getting into as a wife, compared to a dependent," she said.

THE AROTC enrollees, like other first semester cadets, can maintain some anonymity, since uniforms are not required.

"We do not require men or women to wear uniforms. They do not have to compromise hair styles or personal grooming habits," Hebrank added.

"Then, if the freshman finds that military science has something to offer him or her, we ask the student to continue in the program. We make a few concessions. We don't ask them to conform to any Army standards, but we ask them to make a step in our direction," he said.

"As far as classroom procedure, we don't do a thing different for the women. All cadets go to classes together and sit side-by-side," he said.

Although women are entitled to the same benefits as men, a United States Army Third ROTC Region brief states, "women will not be eligible to participate in airborne training, ranger training, field combat training and training beyond the normal physical strength of women. Participation in flight instruction is not authorized at the present time, however, consideration is being given to permit participation at a future date."

The "normal" physical strength of women is determined by the Department of the Army.

"The physical participation requirements for women involve a less strenuous kind of regimentation — the same level of physical fitness that a woman entering active duty would be expected today," said Hebrank.

WOMEN IN AROTC are not required to bear arms or participate in marksmanship. At this time, women enrolling in the program cannot be guaranteed flight training before graduation. However, Hebrank sees the gradual opening of flight training in the military and the airlines as an encouraging sign for interested women.

One of the goals of the women's AROTC program is to "help women take advantage of leadership and management training," Hebrank explained.

"The Army has been forced to open more positions for women because of the approach to the volunteer army. Coupling this with the test project that was conducted at ten universities and colleges across the nation last year, we see more opportunities for women," he said.

"Enrollment is still open and will be until the third or fourth week of the semester for any interested women," Cpt. Charles Jones, information and enrollment officer, explained.

Ticketing to begin

Campus traffic and security officers begin issuing parking tickets today. Until now, officers have been issuing tickets for reserved zone violations only, and most violators have received warnings.

In general, students can look forward to an improved parking situation this year.

TWO CHANGES initiated during the summer are the addition of lot 50 east of the new veterinary medicine building, and a reduction in the number of reserved parking stalls.

Last spring, all University departments having reserved areas were informed that they must turn in applications if they wished to renew their reserved stalls. A committee, composed of one faculty, one staff and one student member, reviewed each application, and many requests were denied.

A Student Governing Association committee will be working jointly with professional engineers this fall on specific plans for improvements. Action will begin as soon as a report on campus vehicular flow is complete. Possibilities for bike paths, high-rise parking and scheduled shuttle buses will be considered. Bruce Beye, junior in political science and head of the SGA committee is confident that a final plan for improvements will be complete within six months and actually in effect within 18 months.

Americans among jet crash victims

MADRID (AP) — A U.S. military cargo jet with wives and children of American airmen among the 25 persons on board, crashed near Madrid, the U.S. Air Force said Wednesday. Only one crewman survived.

The C141 StarLifter fell about 40 miles east of Madrid Tuesday night as it was about to land at a joint U.S.-Spanish air base, the Air Force reported.

Spokesman at the Torrejon base identified the lone survivor as 1st. Lt. William H. Ray, 25, of McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Doctors at the Torrejon base hospital said Ray was expected to recover.

He was one of the plane's navigators and was apparently ejected on impact, Air Force spokesmen said.

Air Force officials said they would identify the dead today after notifying next of kin.

The Military Air Command jet, carrying nine tons of cargo, was on its way from Athens, Greece, to the Torrejon air base 16 miles east of Madrid. It was based at McGuire Air Force Base.

The Air Force said the cause of the accident has not been determined.

The agency reports said the cargo jet crashed against a small hill, careened about 600 yards and exploded on hitting the ground.

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K-State Today

Art display

Union Program Council's arts committee will sponsor an art rental display from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the Union first floor concourse.

Student Senate

Student Senate will meet for its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. There is no scheduled agenda for the meeting.

Heavy enemy fire stalls supply plan

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Heavy insurgent fire stalled government forces Wednesday in their fight to reopen Phnom Penh's major supply routes to the north and south.

Field reports said government reinforcements reached the point where Highway 5 is cut about 35 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, but were stalled by heavy fire as they tried to clear insurgents from a two-mile stretch of the roadway to the Cambodian rice-growing region.

Two government columns, pushing from the north and south to link up, were separated by flooded paddies and heavy tree lines.

Terrorists struck in daylight in the capital for the second time in less than two weeks.

At midmorning, a plastic bomb exploded near a military police post in the southwestern section of the city, killing three persons and wounding a fourth. The explosion was only about a mile from where President Lon Nol was holding a news conference.

Lon Nol declared that Communist-led insurgents had refused to netotiate a peaceful settlement, and that his government would fight on until it was victorious.

In Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma threatened publicly for the first time that he would quit as premier unless his government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao reach agreement on the country's political future.

Bike mishap injures coed

A K-State coed was injured while bicycling near campus Tuesday night.

Valeria Lea Marrs, junior in home economics was struck by a car as she rode through the intersection of Kearney and Juliette.

The driver of the car was identified as Charles Schram, 2210 College Heights Rd.

Marrs was treated for cuts and bruises at Lafene Student Health Center, according to police.

No citations were issued.

Akin optimistic about jobs

Despite a tight job market, the Career Planning and Placement Center is optimistic about finding jobs for K-State graduating seniors and alumni.

"It is safe to say that last year's job market was good. I think we're going into this year with a reasonable amount of optimism," James Akin, associate director of the placement center, said.

ORIENTATION MEETINGS for seniors began Tuesday and will continue through Sept. 20.

"The purpose of the orientation meetings is to give some familiarity of the job market as we see it and to show how we operate," Akin said.

"At the meetings, we try to throw out as much information as we can about what a person may expect from the job market."

The number of students and alumni that locate jobs through the placement center has increased, as the University enrollment has risen.

"With the tight job market that has existed for the past four years, more students have come to us," Akin explained.

AKIN PREDICTED that between 2,300 to 2,400 people will go through the placement center this school year. This figure does not deviate much from last year's statistics.

Approximately 75 per cent of the graduating class will go through the placement center, Akin estimated. The number jumps to 92 to 93 per cent of students in the teaching program.

"We just did a comparison in the College of Education for people left over in October this year and last year, and we're about out of candidates. We had requests that we could not fill," Akin said.

"The candidates left were tied to a specific geographic location, or they had only one teaching subject. These restrictions prevented a number of students from getting a job."

THE DIRECTORS of the placement center have made themselves available for speaking engagements to tell students of the importance of studying two fields. They speak to various dormitories, fraternities, sororities and to club meetings.

Akin credited much of the success of the placement center to the people and institutions outside of the University.

"The K-State placement center's success is based upon good support across the campus," Akin said. "Many professors not only help, but they care about the placement function. We really work together."

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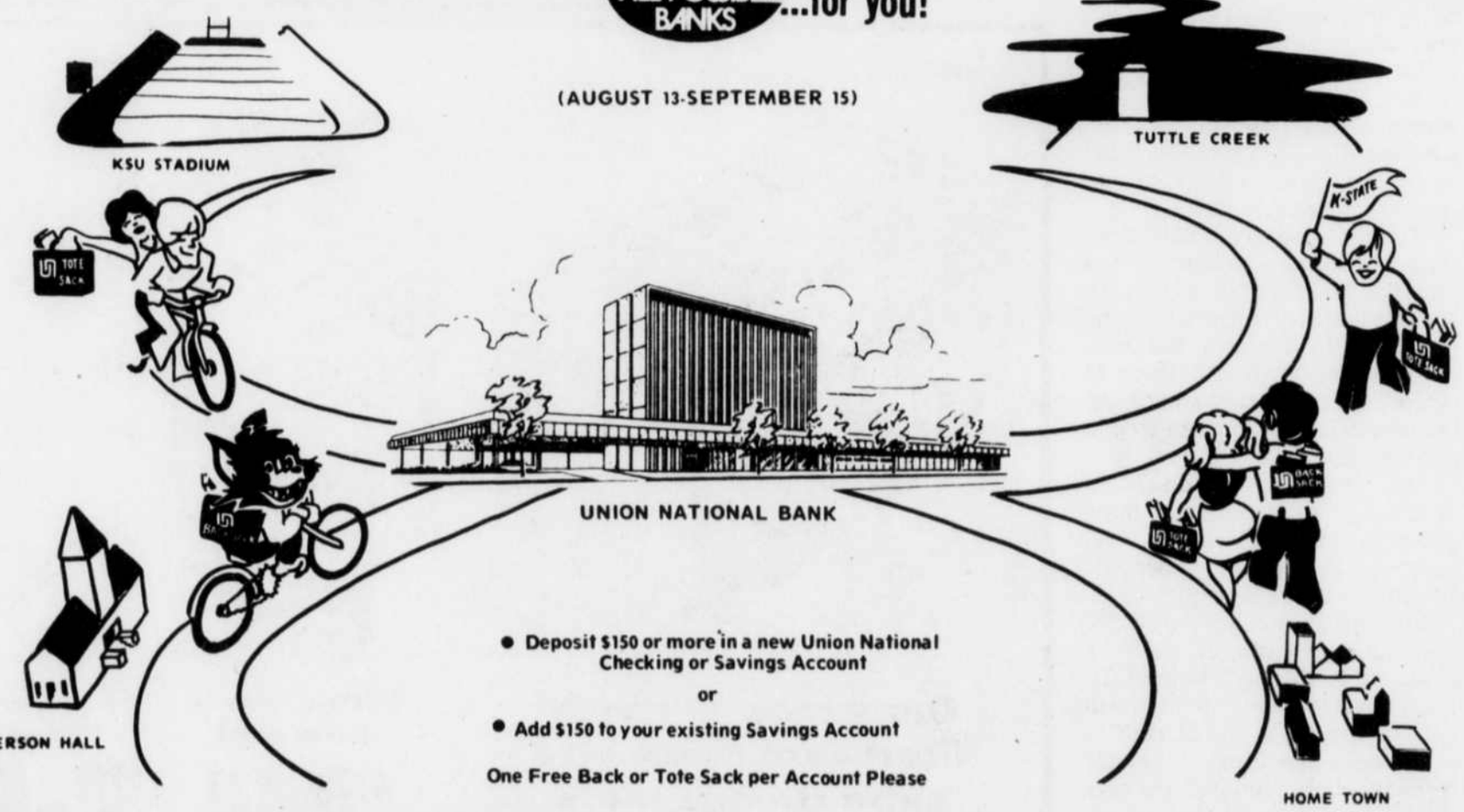
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Chicano program launched

The Minority and Cultural Unit of the Center for Student Development is initiating a new program designed to inform Chicano high school students in Kansas about the University.

Gerardo Jaramillo, senior in architecture, will serve as special program counselor, with much of his work taking him into the Chicano homes.

"Both Chicano students and parents must be convinced of the desirability of a college education," Jaramillo said.

CHICANOS FEAR that to be successful in America, too much of their culture and identity has to be sacrificed, he explained.

Jaramillo wants to assure Chicano students they can expand their abilities and perspectives while remaining firmly grounded in the Chicano heritage.

Jaramillo also will try to enlist the aid of community organizations, social clubs and churches to convince Chicano communities to back higher education. Only by receiving support from all sectors of the community will Chicano students consider K-State, Jaramillo said.



JARAMILLO . . .new employe

"Chicanos traditionally have not thought of going into higher education," Jaramillo explained. "No opportunities have been available for them to do so.

"Black students, because colleges opened to them earlier in the century, have been at least a bit more oriented to higher education, he said. "Now K-State will try to provide educational opportunities for Chicanos."

CHICANOS IN Kansas comprise 3.5 per cent of the population, yet Chicano students make up only .4 per cent of K-State students.

Funds for scholarships will come from such government agencies as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Office of Economic Opportunity. Eventually Jaramillo hopes that a special alumni agency of minority graduates will be established to begin scholarships for minority students.

Jaramillo views his appointment as an encouraging manifestation of the University's commitment to Chicanos. He hopes, as more Chicano students appear on campus, the University will provide for Chicano input into the decision-making processes.

Severe heat chokes air, electrical supply

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stifling heat gripped much of the East Coast and Midwest Wednesday, bringing on another 5 per cent voltage cut in New York State and air pollution problems in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Even in the relatively cool Pacific Northwest, a severe drought lowered hydroelectric production, and Oregon Gov. Tom McCall called for a voluntary 10 per cent cut in power use.

IN RESPONSE, Portland television station KGW-TV moved its daytime news operations outdoors. The station estimated it saved 135 kilowatt hours daily by using natural light.

The power crisis was most serious in New York State, where temperatures in the 90s made for a massive use of air conditioners.

For the second day in a row, a 5 per cent voltage cut was in effect as demand remained at record peaks.

THE WASHINGTON area sweltered through another day of near-record temperatures, smog and power failures. The nation's capital had an air pollution alert for the fifth day.

Businessmen support chief

An announced meeting between Aggieville merchants and the Manhattan police will not take place today. And the police have received an apology for the misunderstanding.

Myron Nelson, president of the Aggieville Business Association, Inc. called Manhattan Police Chief Leo Regier Tuesday afternoon to apologize for broadcast reports that Aggieville merchants had planned to place Regier and Willis Penhollow, director of Riley County Law Enforcement Agency, "under fire" for not providing Aggieville with enough protection during recent incidents.

"I told the chief that 90 per cent of the businessmen were for him," Nelson said.

Nelson said the misunderstanding developed from a call made to Riley County Attorney James Morrison by some of the Aggieville store owners who were upset over recent vandalism. Morrison reportedly told them to set up a meeting.

Nelson said he talked with the Aggieville merchants and found them "not that excited."

Schools boost lunch prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Higher prices and more peanut butter sandwiches await millions of children returning to school this week as officials try to find ways of coping with rising costs and food shortages.

An Associated Press survey Wednesday showed the price of a hot lunch was up almost 30 per cent in some areas, and protein substitutes were replacing meat on the menus.

SEVERAL FACTORS combined to cause trouble for the school districts: budgets that failed to keep pace with soaring food prices; a lack of beef due to the continuation of the price ceiling; cancellation, for the time being at least, of the federal milk subsidy program, and a cutback in the amount of free food supplied by the U.S. Agriculture Department from surplus stocks.

Kansas Education Department officials said they were having trouble getting dried milk.

Mrs. Ione George, director of the food services division of the Kansas Education Department, said the price of milk has gone up two cents per half pint. She added that because of Congress' failure to renew the milk subsidy program, the pupils may have to pay nine cents for a carton of milk this year, compared to three or four cents last year.

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FRIDAY — AUGUST 31

Jack Huttig

Facts and Stats

An issue of The University Daily Kansan, Kansas University's daily rag, found its way into the sports room the other day. Its sports section was quite colorful and brought to light some interesting statistics. It also neglected to report a few more, however.

The Kansan's gibes are directed mainly upon their elder sister, K-State. Two inch fillers (used when a paper can't find anything worthwhile to put in an empty space) dot the sports section with carefully worded statistics.

"The K-State Wildcats," a two-inch Kansan filler claims, ranked next to last in the Big Eight last season in total offense."

IT'S TRUE. You can't deny facts, and you even have to admire the beautiful strategy of my opposite number at KU.

If you're hurting, the old adage goes, pretend you're okay, and go find someone else that's hurting to pick on. I don't particularly like that idea though, so I won't mention all of Kansas's great failures in last season's football campaign.

That Kansas finished seventh in the Big Eight in rushing won't be mentioned. Kansas's rushing defense, the seventh worst in the Big Eight, is something else I won't mention.

Mostly, though I'll have to forget what happened when the Jayhawks came to Manhattan last year. The figures, K-State 20-KU 19, already have slipped my mind.

THIS YEAR is an entirely different affair. Coach Vince Gibson has admitted last year's campaign was a complete disaster. He's trying to rebuild the Wildcats. A new offensive system and a return to the old "fifty" defense along with rekindled pride are going to make or break the Cats.

KU, however, doesn't seem to have problems. Jayhawk Coach Don Fambrough doesn't have enough praise for the passing quarterback David Jaynes, wide receiver Bruce Adams combination. This pair, along with some help from the offensive line, is going to rewrite the Big Eight passing records on the Jayhawks way to a self-predicted fifth place conference finish.

THE ONLY real change in Lawrence has been in the defense. The seventh worse rushing defense in the Big Eight last year, the Hawks are changing to a new defensive alignment featuring a noseguard. The system sounds suspiciously similar to the old, reliable K-State setup. Maybe Fambrough has learned something new after all.

Objectively, KU's biggest problem this year is that they resemble K-State last year.

Jaynes, passer-supreme, is going to rip enemy secondaries apart with his fantastic ability. Dennis Morrison was supposed to do the same thing for the Cats. And, although KU doesn't have John Goerger, Bruce Adams is a suitable substitute.

The sad fact is, KU has gone to a passing game because it couldn't run. K-State did the same thing two years ago.

KU is trying a new defensive system, because the old one didn't work well enough. Unfortunately, there isn't that much evidence that this new, unfamiliar alignment will work any better.

The biggest rub of all is going to come, however, when Jaynes sets a new record for intercepted passes. Because KU will be stressing a passing game, its opponents are going to be stressing a passing defense. The Hawks, sporting an impotent running game and over publicized pass attack, will be fair game for any opposition coach smart enough to read a newspaper.

Sooner problems continue to grow

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — On paper, the Oklahoma football team — No. 2 in the nation the past two years — looks in deep trouble as it gears for the Big Eight campaign.

But between the lines, the ledger holds hope for Sooner fans smarting over the two-year probation the Big Eight recently dealt the university because of recruiting violations.

Consider first, the negative side:

ONLY SEVEN regulars return from last year's team which finished 11-1 and beat Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. The record was later amended to 3-8 by the Big Eight.

The losses include the entire starting backfield, most notably All-America Greg Pruitt; all but two players on the interior offensive line, including All-America center Tom Brahaney; and all but one player on the defensive line, including All-America tackle Derland Moore.

The Sooners have a new head coach, Barry Switzer, who replaced Chuck Fairbanks, new coach of the New England Patriots.

And then there's the demoralizing effect of the Big Eight probation, which will keep the Sooners out of the bowls the next two years and off of television in 1974 and 1975.

ONE CASUALTY of the recruiting probe was Kerry Jackson, the only quarterback with varsity experience, whose high school transcript was found to have been tampered with. Jackson was declared ineligible this year, and then was hurt in an automobile accident.

Now for the positive side:

The defense again could be outstanding. Returnee linebacker, Rod Shoate, is considered among the best ever to play that position at Oklahoma.

The entire No. 2 backfield, minus Jackson, returns and those runners were considered almost equal to last year's starters. They include halfback Joe Washington, an exceptional inside runner with speed and good hands, fullback Tim Welch, who has subbed admirably for Leon Crosswhite for two seasons, and halfback Grant Burget, a punishing runner who also can cut the corners.

A big problem, of course, is at quarterback. Redshirt sophomore Steve Davis will be the starter. He has better speed and quickness than the graduated Dave Robertson, but must refine his passing skills. His backup will be Scott Hill, a talented but green Texas recruit who was injured last year and retains his freshman status.

The Sooners have some talented receivers, led by Tinker Owens, the string-bean sophomore who replaced the injured John Carroll last year and starred in the Sooner wins over Nebraska and Penn State.

Palmer and Pokes eyeing Big 8 crown

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — For a drummer, George Palmer is doing all right as a football player.

Palmer, junior fullback for Oklahoma State, could be one of two main cogs in the Cowboys' bid for the Big Eight Conference Championship and national recognition.

"This year my goal is to be the number one fullback in the nation," Palmer said Wednesday. "We're looking for the best . . . to win the Big Eight title and a bid to one of the top bowl games, which one wouldn't matter."

Palmer started playing football in junior highschool at El Reno, Oklahoma where he also was a drummer in the marching band.

"I used to go out to the park in full football gear and hit the light poles . . . fly right into them like a practice dummy," Palmer said. "Sure, I had a ball in my hands. Sometimes, I'd knock the lights out with the vibration. Yes, the police caught me, and I had to stop it."

Palmer, one of ten children, started drawing attention as a battering ram-type college fullback last season when the Cowboys surprised by routing Colorado 31-6, edging Missouri 17-16 and thrashing Iowa State 45-14 in route to a 6-5 season. He gained 937 yards and scored four touchdowns.

"The highlight of last season for me was knocking down Rich Glover, Nebraska's All-American middleguard, 17 games," Palmer grinned. "Glover told me afterward, 'you're going to be all right.' "

Palmer said when he's running "I usually try to pretend I'm a pinball machine . . . bouncing from one place to another. I'm never disappointed about being brought down if I've made five yards.

"I have been hit hard only once . . . by Glover, but those light poles were worse than Glover."

The other cog in the Cowboys' hopes is Brent Blackman, 162-pound senior quarterback, who rushed for 842 yards and passed for 572 more and six touchdowns in 1972.

Jim Stanley, in his first season as head coach of the Cowboys, admitted that his team likely would go as Palmer and Blackman go.

"Palmer could be the best fullback in the country," said Stanley. "He goes full-throttle all of the time. When I think of George, I think of a Heisman Trophy candidate. Blackman should be the outstanding quarterback in the Big Eight this year."

Sports . . . at a glance

Football

GREENVILLE, S. C. — Eight rookies were cut from the Atlanta Falcons squad Wednesday, and another was put on the reserve list, as the National Football League team was reduced to the required number of 49 players.

Those waived included wide receiver Tom Geredine of Northeast Missouri and cornerback Ron Coppenbarger of K-State.

Baseball

CLEVELAND — Kansas City's Steve Busby and Doug Bird combined on a nine-hitter and the Royals were aided by three Cleveland errors Wednesday in beating the Indians 3-2.

Busby, 13-12, who pitched five-hit baseball before yielding to Bird in the seventh, helped save the victory with a pickoff in the fifth inning.

After Walt Williams and Rusty Torres led off the fifth with singles, Busby faked a throw to third, then wheeled to first, catching Torres leaning the wrong way.

CHICAGO — Jim Colborn won his 18th game of the season, with home run support from Johnny Briggs, Dave May and Bob Coluccio, as the Milwaukee Brewers pounded out a 9-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday. Colborn scattered eight hits.

Stan Bahnsen, 16-16, gave up all three Milwaukee homers and was knocked out in the fourth inning.

The White Sox, who went into the game with a four-game winning streak, never threatened and fell behind 4-0 after two and a half innings.

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SMALL PAUL . . . 5-11, 158 pound defensiveback Paul Smith talks with big buddy Bert Oetmeier, a 6-5 225 pound defensive tackle for the Cats.

Small men in big game to play important roles

Things are looking up for the small men in Big Eight football. Often overshadowed by their physically greater teammates, the small men are beginning to gain recognition because of their large abilities.

K-State's sophomore defensive halfback Paul Smith, at 5-11 and 158 pounds, and sophomore monster back Curt Hightower, at 5-8 and 170 pounds, help dispel the small man prejudice and give new hope for the little guy who always wanted to play college ball.

SMITH, who occupies the back-up slot at both the wide and short cornerback positions, has to play with the likes of other defensive backs Terry Brown, a 6-2, 202-pound senior, and Gordon Chambliss, a 6-2, 188-pound junior.

Although none too plentiful in the rest of the Big Eight, small men are also given a boosted image by Oklahoma's Tinker Owens and Missouri's Leroy Moss.

OWENS, a 5-11, 164-pound sophomore, caught key passes in Oklahoma's wins last year over Nebraska and over Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

Moss, chunkier at 5-8 and 195 pounds, scored a Tiger touchdown against Notre Dame last year and is expected to see a lot of action this fall.

The most publicized small man in the Big Eight right now is Oklahoma State's Brent Blackman. At 5-11 and 162 pounds, Blackman was once considered too small to make it as a quarterback in the conference. This year, however, he's being considered one of the top overall offensive threats in the Big Eight.

Dave Rosenthal, who at 5-7, 145 pounds is the smallest of the small men in the Big Eight, is listed as Oklahoma State's top split end.

"I think anyone can play football if he's fast enough," Rosenthal said. "I can run — but at my size, I have to!"

High school team gets girl gridder

PORTOLA, Calif. — In an era of huge football linemen, a 5-4, 130 pound guard doesn't sound particularly imposing.

But in this case, the lineman is a linewoman.

Fourteen-year-old Toni Ihler is not letting her sex or her size deter her from getting a berth on the Portola High School junior varsity-boys-football team.

Under a new California law, girls may try out for boys teams, but Ihler is probably the first to try out for a contact coed sport.

THE VIOLENT aspect of football doesn't seem to frighten the sophomore coed, who also is a member of the girls ski team and girls track team.

"I guess I could take it," she says.

Coach Ray Donnenwirth says his latest recruit tries as hard as other team members.

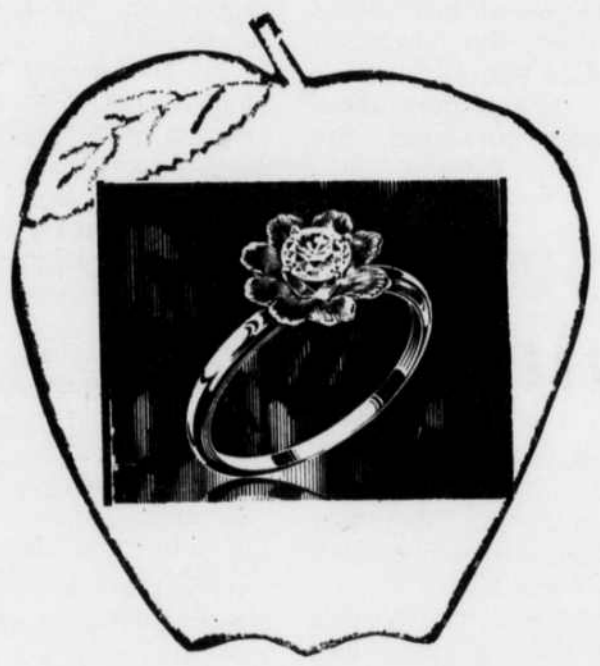
IHLER receives no preferential treatment because she is a girl, her coach explained. "The only difference is separate facilities for dressing and showering."

"My goal is to make first string," the female gridder said.

Ihler, who said she is not a women's lib advocate, says she will only play for one year "to build up my legs for the ski team."

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AUDIO CLUB NOW FORMING
COMPLETE SELECTION OF RECORDS
CAR STEREO 8-Track, Cassette, AM-FM

Health in perspective

Health insurance plan eases costs

By JOYCE LIBRA
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of features relating to health on the campus. The series will cover current health issues and concerns, new developments in health and medicine, and student services at Lafene Health Center. If you have any questions or concerns or topics you would like to see covered, please write Joyce Libra, Collegian, Kedzie Hall.

How's your HIQ (Health Insurance Quotient?) Do you have health insurance coverage? Do you understand your policy, its benefits, and the procedure for filing claims?

Now is a good time to think about your health insurance. Many of you have just left home, others of you may be reaching the age limit for coverage under your parents' insurance, others may have student policies from last year which expired.

Are you sure you have insurance? Are you covered under your parents' insurance? Do you want to supplement that insurance? Do you need to obtain your own insurance coverage?

WITHOUT INSURANCE, your investment in higher education could be threatened by the high cost of an unexpected accident or illness.

"In this day of high medical costs, a person can not have too much insurance," said Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center. "Anybody who runs around today without health insurance is nuts."

The K-State Student Senate arranges for health insurance for students through a group plan because insurance companies can offer protection at a lower rate than the student could buy individually.

According to Joe Knopp, student body president, the health policy offered for students is designed to supplement services available at the Student Health Center. It is an economical policy which covers most, but not all, expenses.

The policy covers many services for which there is a charge at Lafene or which must be obtained in the community, such as surgery and consultations with specialists. In addition, the policy provides coverage for medical care away from campus during vacations and summer, anywhere in the world.

THE CURRENT policy was drawn up by a student committee and approved by Student Senate in 1972. The specifications were submitted to several insurance companies and Mutual of Omaha submitted the lowest bid.

"The important thing about this procedure is that students are able to determine what medical needs are most important. By paying only for the coverage which most students need, we can obtain a lower premium rate. With this procedure students can also make changes in the policy as new needs arise without being dependent upon the insurance company," said Knopp.

How much do you know about your insurance coverage? The following questions should be considered for any policy. The answers given are for the student plan available at K-State. Determine the answers for your own policy.

DOES YOUR insurance —

— cover the total charge for a room at Lafene Student Health Center? (The current charge for Lafene is $15 per day which is fully covered.)

— cover the total charge for a room at any general hospital? (This policy covers $45 per day of the room charge.)

— cover hospitalization for psychiatric problems? (60 days of hospitalization at $45 per day plus $300 for testing and treatment is allowed under the student policy.)

— cover all x-rays and tests? (In the hospital, x-rays and lab tests are included in the $1000 allotted for expenses other than room. In addition, $100 for x-rays and lab work in a doctor's office is allowed.)

— provide major medical benefits? (Yes, expenses are first paid under the base plan. Anything in excess is subject to $100 deductible before the major medical clause reimburses 90 per cent.)

— cover pregnancy? (No.)

— cover prescriptions? (No.)

— cover intentionally inflicted injuries or injuries resulting from a suicide attempt? (No.)

— require you to fill out claim forms? (Students can obtain claim forms from Lafene Student Health Center.)

— emergency room treatment? (covers emergency treatment for accidents only at any hospital.)

— x-rays and lab tests for physical examinations? (No. Coverage is only for accident and sickness.)

O.C. BACKHAUS, the Mutual of Omaha insurance representative, will be in the Student Union today and tomorrow to talk with those who have questions regarding health insurance or the student policy. During the remainder of the year, Backhaus will be on campus one day per week, usually Friday. Check at the Student Governing Association office.

UFM receives $2,000 grant

The Manhattan United Fund has accepted University for Man into its program by granting a tentative first year allocation of $2,000 to become effective January, 1974.

This is the first time a community organization has allocated funds to UFM. The grant will be used to hire staff for organizational work in Manhattan's low-income and aged groups and to establish more skill classes like UFM's secretarial techniques course.

CONSIDERATION FOR the grant stemmed from the success of participants in UFM's secretarial course, Bill Wilkenson, public relations director for Manhattan's United Fund, said.

"This move by United Fund is significant to our local community and probably for other free universities elsewhere," Dennis Lofgren, UFM staff member, said.

"Because UFM provides programs in which all citizens, regardless of age and income, can participate this motion of tangible support seems to herald more distinct efforts on the part of the community leaders to take care of all the components of their community," he said.

Court authorizes gas price ceilings

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency appeals court gave the administration the go-ahead Wednesday to impose price ceilings on retail sales of gasoline as scheduled Saturday, if it wishes.

Judge Edward Allen Tamm granted the government's request for a stay of a lower court order that had prohibited the Cost of Living Council from putting the price ceilings into effect.

THE CEILINGS could result in rollbacks of retail gasoline prices at many gasoline stations, the council said.

However, a council spokesman was unable to say immediately whether the council would replace the current gasoline price freeze with the ceilings on schedule.

Some gas station operators had threatened boycotts for the Labor Day weekend if the new ceilings went into effect but changed their minds after the lower court order.

The American Automobile Association said it was too soon to determine if Wednesday's ruling will precipitate shutdowns.

IN GRANTING the government request for a stay of the lower court order, Tamm said he was preserving the "status quo" pending a full hearing on the case on Sept. 17.

The emergency appeals court was established to hear cases arising out of the government's wage control program.

A district court in Washington Friday granted the request of retail gasoline dealers for a preliminary injunction against the ceilings, on grounds they are discriminatory, arbitrary and capricious.

The new regulations will require stations to post special stickers on their gasoline pumps listing the ceiling price and octane rating of gasoline.

THE FORMULA for the new ceiling prices will actually force a decrease in retail gasoline prices at many stations but will permit increases at some others.

The Cost of Living Council will hold public hearings Thursday and Friday on the proposed price increases by 10 steel companies.

Two purses said missing

The purse snatching season opened early this year in Farrell Library when two purses were reported missing Wednesday morning.

Purse snatching has been a common problem in the past at K-State, Rachel Moreland, circulation librarian, said, but the thefts usually don't begin until winter.

THERE WERE no purses stolen during the summer, Moreland said. She explained the stealing usually begins in the middle or the end of the semester when there is a money shortage. During the winter, three to four purses are stolen a week.

Just the cash money is usually stolen from the purses, Moreland said. The empty purses are usually found stashed within the library.

Moreland said the reason for the thievery is because of carelessness on the part of the purse owners. She recommends everyone to keep purses with them at all times to prevent another outbreak of purse snatching.

Moreland explained when a purse is stolen, the owner should report the loss to the librarian on the floor it was taken from and then report the theft to the general circulation desk.

BROTHERS TAVERN
THURSDAY SPECIAL
75¢ PITCHERS
8-9 PM

Wives and KSU Dames

The National Association of University Dames is an organization for wives of students and married women students.

Husbands are invited to our 1st meeting to hear Jack Hartman tell us about our Champion Basketball team.

Tues. Sept. 4 7:30 p.m. Big 8 Room

★ Other Things Coming Up ★

Lectures and Demonstrations
Breast Feeding
Credit Bureau
House Plants & Home Gardening

Special Interest Groups
Christmas Caroling
Crafts and making Christmas gifts

and
Lots More

Refreshments following meeting

JOINT SESSION
10 p.m. — 2 a.m.
Food served nightly 6 - 11
(cover charge)



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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

DESKS, BOOKCASES, complete beds, dressers, divan and chairs, appliances, and lots more at bargain prices. Trading Post, 426 Poliska Lane, 537-7114. (1-7)

1971 750 HONDA, excellent condition, new paint, tires, chain. 7,000 miles. 539-7730. (1-5)

GARAGE BOOK sale, Wednesday and Thursday, August 29 and 30, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Books about Jacksoniam America, the Sectional Conflict, Civil War and Reconstruction, and miscellaneous. Hardbacks, $1.00; paperbacks, 50c and 25c. A low-cost means of building a personal library. 210 N. 8th Street. (2-4)

WHY RENT? Invest your money on 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted, dinette area. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 776-6298 for appointment. (2-4)

1969, 350 HONDA Scrambler, 3,700 actual miles, extra good condition. 539-2640. (2-4)

1960 AUSTIN Healy 100SL, runs good, body intact, priced reasonably. Call Randy Rostetter, West Hall, 539-5311. (2-4)

1969 HONDA 350. See at 1930 College Heights Rd. $400.00. (2-4)

CAMPANIA SPORT 10-speed, very good condition. See Randy, 120 Moore Hall. (2-4)

TAKE YOUR pick: 1972 Yamaha 175 Enduro, 1970 Suzuki TS250, or 1970 Yamaha 125-175 MX. 539-4988. (2-4)

CAR. 1968 Olds stationwagon, air, power brakes and steering, radio. Want $999.00, will discuss. Emilie Smith, Goodnow, Room 515. (2-4)

SIDEWALK SALE
Now in Progress
Thru Sunday
Our regular Hi Quality
Clothing on Sale
LUCILLE'S West Loop
Open every nite til 9
Sunday 11-6

12x60, 1971 Buddy mobile home, Phone 539-6368 or 539-5333 after 8:00 p.m. Ask for Dick Bowman. (3-5)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, blue with white interior, reconditioned motor, excellent mechanical shape, see to believe, taking reasonable bids. 776-7179. (3-5)

USED FURNITURE, appliances, televisions, air conditioners, typewriters. Come to see us and save. The Showcase, 121-A Poyntz. (3-5)

FLANDRIA 10-speed bicycle, like new. 537-0091. (3-5)

GOLF CLUBS, Spaulding man's set: 5 irons, 2 woods, bag, balls, and tees. $25.00. 539-5707. (3-5)

1973 650cc Yamaha, saddle bags and fairing, excellent condition. Hundreds below blue book price. 776-6355. (3-7)

12x55, 1969 trailer, large front kitchen, AC, 2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, skirted, large lot, patio. 776-5866 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

MUST SELL fringed leather jacket, $25.00. Also, leather shorts, nice formals, sweaters, and skirts. Call 539-5494. (3-5)

1972 HONDA 450, low mileage, excellent condition, crash bars, highway pegs, padded sissy bar, two helmets. Must sell. 539-3267. (3-7)

1969 OPEL Rallye Kadett, 1.9 liter engine, 4-speed transmission. Also, 40" deluxe, double oven Hotpoint electric range. 776-6764. (3-5)

1962 IMPALA, AC, V-8, good condition, reliable, Call 537-0459 after 5:00 p.m. or 539-4721. (3-5)

1972 CL350 Honda, $600.00. 1972 250 cc Husky, C.R. transmission, ready to moto-x, $800.00. Asahi Pentax spotmatic, f1.4 lens, Regula rechargeable flash, $250.00. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6429. (3-7)

1971 HONDA CB350 street bike and a 1970 350 Kawayaki Bighorn. Phone 1-494-2483, after 6:00 p.m. (3-7)

JEANS, CORDS, knit shirts and T-shirts. Try them on at The Door in Aggieville. (4-6)

TWO SPEAKERS each with 12" woofer, 5" midrange, and 3" tweeter. One year old. Reasonable. Call Larry, 539-1731. (4-8)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
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9. Tier
12. One of the Bears
13. Exchange premium
14. Twilight
15. Charge for grazing land
17. Famous general
18. Layers (Scot.)
19. African antelope
21. Printer's measure
22. Man-servant
24. Drinking vessels
27. Weep
28. Excavates
31. Literary collection
32. Cravat
33. By way of
34. Shakespeare
36. Whole amount
37. Contradict
38. Evade
40. Pronoun
41. Biscuit
43. Optical phenomenon
47. Large cask
48. Of church law
51. Crude metal
52. Among
53. Noises
54. Through
55. Eastern University
56. Rim

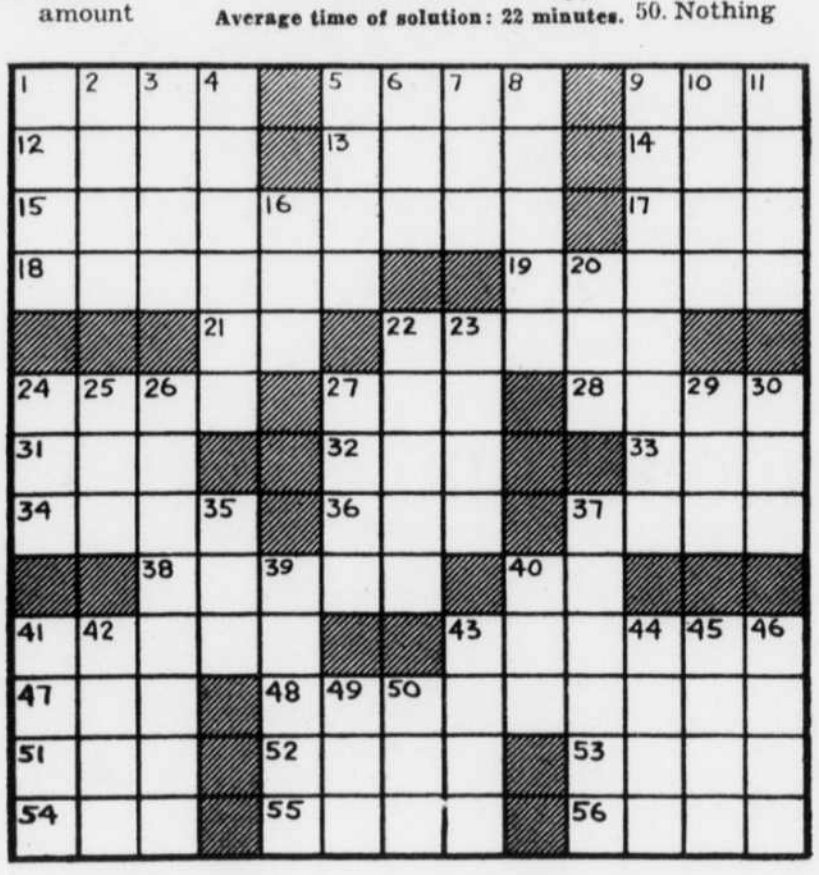
VERTICAL
1. Printer's quadrat
2. Exhort
3. Egyptian goddess
4. Proceeds
5. Machine parts
6. Mature
7. Transgress
8. Inn
9. Kin
10. Furnace
11. Vetch
16. Decimal base
20. Guided
22. Thin fabric
23. Man in Genesis
24. Vehicle
25. Feminine name
26. Absolver
27. Male deer
29. Card game
30. Speak
35. Put on
37. Ridicule
39. Rot
40. Obtain
41. Halt
42. Heal
43. Fashion
44. Sour
45. Work group
46. Otherwise
49. Candlenut tree
50. Nothing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	R	N		B	A	D		M	A	L	E
A	P	I	A		A	M	A		I	S	I	S
S	A	L	T		T	I	L		S	P	A	N
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T	A	P	E		U	N	D	E	R	A	G	E
O	A	R			B	E	E			T	E	A
P	R	E	T	E	S	T	S		P	E	E	R
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A	M	A	L	F	I		I	M	A	G	E	S
R	A	G	E		G	A	S		Y	A	L	E
A	G	E	R		O	D	E		I	B	I	S
L	I	D	S		R	E	D		T	E	S	S

8-30

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



IF IT'S natural . . . we've got it. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (4)

RECORDS! ENTIRE collection of over 200 records. Mostly rock with some classical, blues, jazz. See Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement apartment. (4)

1972 FLEETWOOD Swing, 12'x60', 2"x4" studs on 16" centers, 2 bedroom, washer-dryer, quiet lot, within 3 miles of campus. $5,500.00. Call 539-4971, ask for Cliff. (4-6)

ICE COLD watermelons, Waters Hall, Room 41-A, Wednesday and Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. (4)

NICE 10x44 mobile home. 201 N. Campus Cts., 539-6916. (4-6)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate. Two bedroom trailer in Northcrest Trailer Court. 539-1910. (2-6)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for super nice, 3-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen. 537-0566. (2-4)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment, $60.00 a month, utilities paid. 909 Moro, Apt. 2, Call 537-0939. (2-4)

NEED LIBERAL roommate to share trailer. Have your own bedroom. Must have car. Call 776-8422. (2-4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, new apartments, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3320. (2-4)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share great apartment, male or female. Apply Corner N. 9th and Moro, Apt. 8. (2-4)

ONE OR two female roommates to share furnished apartment, non-smokers preferred, close to campus. Apt. 39, Royal Towers, 1700 North Manhattan. (2-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, $75.00 month, all bills paid. Prefer quiet person who respects others' study time. Close to campus. 539-3995. (3-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, very close to campus. Call Frank, 539-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share trailer, $35.00 month, share utilities, 10 minutes from campus. 1-494-2638. (3-5)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share trailer, $40.00 month, Lot 38, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, ground floor of house, air-conditioned, dishwasher, fireplace, washer and dryer, utilities paid. $62.50. 113 N. 17th St. (3-5)

LIBERAL MALE roommate. $60.00 per month, 363 N. 14th, 537-2041. (3-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice, air-conditioned apartment, $50.00 rent, one-third utilities. 1725 Colorado. Call 539-5557. (4-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment, $42.50 a month, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. Apt. 68, Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Call Julie, 539-5853, after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

UPPERCLASS FEMALE to share new, quiet, two-bedroom apartment. All electric, shag carpet, only one block from campus. $75.00. 539-1709. (4-6)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

Room and Board
for girls
PARKSIDE GABLES
314 NORTH 11th
call 539-9814
for information
if no answer
call 539-4373

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

LARGE PRIVATE room for rent for grad or senior male student. Private entrance, refrigerator, bath. Two blocks from college. 539-2703. (2-4)

TWO RIVERS
CANOE RENTAL
RIVER TRIPS
We deliver and pick 'em up
Call or Write
Wamego, Box 253 ph. 494-2621
Blue Rapids, Ph 226-6231

ONE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for students. Available September 1. Wildcat Creek Apartments. (4-5)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (4-9)

NOTICES

CUSTOM MADE leather belts, purses, watchbands, key rings and hair things. Special orders taken. Ask the, so called, slim short kid at The Door in Aggieville. (1tf)

HORSE CARE. Plenty of space to ride. Instruction available. 776-8268. (1-5)

IF YOU have mistakenly taken a First National bank folder at the K-State Union bookstore last Friday, please return it to the Information Desk or contact owner, phone 539-9366. (3-5)

WE HAVE everything in the way of used furniture and appliances. Moderate prices. The Trading Post, 426 Poliska Lane, 537-7114. (1-7)

GTA NEEDS car pool from Topeka daily. Phone 913-272-5690 or contact Kathy, JU210. (1-5)

AUCTION: SEPTEMBER 1, 1973: 1:30 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, west edge of Manhattan. Furniture, new and used. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Auctioneers: Sid Haffener, 537-9554, Milt Anderson, 539-7365. (3-4)

NEW ON Campus? Do you need to use a computer? Come to one of the Computing Center's orientation meetings—Wednesday, August 29, 8:30 a.m., PS124, or Thursday, August 30, 3:30 p.m., PS 130. (2-4)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays
Enjoy the best steaks
prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

NOTICE: THE Door is not having a welcome to a new manager party. Because that same old, short, chubby kid is still there. 1124-A Moro. (4-6)

WATERBEDS—CHOCOLATE George's got 'em. Only 18 beans for sweet dreams. All sizes, $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (4-6)

MEN ONLY!
No appointment necessary
Our Beauticians will
cut, trim, layer or shape
your hair. . .$3
Men's Hairstyling Room
Lucille's-West Loop
Don't be shy—We do lots
of guys hair
Just come back to
our appointment desk

DONATIONS NEEDED, text reference books and reading materials of any kind. Halfway House, 701 Osage. For pickup, call 537-2561. (4-8)

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique Sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectables. (4-24)

LOST

BLACK TRIFOLD wallet. Lost in Union area. Keep the money but return papers of personal importance. Please return it to Union Information Desk. (2-4)

MEN'S PRESCRIPTION sunglasses lost in Union. Reward. Call 539-6850, 907 Leavenworth, Apt. 3. (4-5)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS for veterans: Earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hour. If interested, write P.O. Box 1327, Manhattan, and include copy of DD-214. (1-10)

LUNCH ROOM-playground supervisors, Lee School, 701 Lee St., from 11:30-1:00, Monday-Friday. Call 539-3851 for interview. (2-4)

EVENING HELP at Kites, Mr. K's and Spanky's. Apply in person at Kites. (2-4)

NEED THREE part time to work in lumber yard, must be able to drive truck mornings or afternoons. Phone 776-4104. (2-4)

BABY SITTER, 8:00-5:00 weekdays in our home, two children. Call 776-7817. (2-4)

FULL OR part-time help, male or female, Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2-4)

WAITRESSES TO wait tables in new tavern and dance establishment. Apply in person, Joe Dimaggio building on Anderson, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. (2-4)

WAITRESSES FOR evening at Kites, Mr. K's and Spanky's. Apply in person at Kites. (3-4)

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home for afternoons. 4 year old and 2 month old, $20.00-$25.00 per week. Apply in person, between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to Rex's OK Tire Store, 1001 N. 3rd. Ask for Carol or Sandy. No phone calls accepted. (3-5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (3-8)

TWO OR three students to clean up meat processing plant. Work afternoons and evenings. Flint Hills Food, Inc., Alma, Kansas, 1-765-2298. (3-7)

FULL AND part time fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at The Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work. Apply in person. Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute xor Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply, Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (3-5)

PART TIME help, nights only, few weekends. Apply in person. Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (4-6)

PART TIME help, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Also, part time help needed 5:00 to closing. Drummer Boy, 539-9541. (4-6)

PART TIME construction workers needed. Apply in person at Walters Construction Co., 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan. Bring schedule with you.(4-6)

EARN NOW—play later. Intersession is only 14 weeks away. 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

SENIOR WITH extensive computer science background to work as a consultant during the fall semester. Programming experience other than class work desired. Equal opportunity employer. Apply at Computer Center office, Room 11, Cardwell Hall. (4)

WANTED

RIDE TO Pittsburg, Kansas, area this weekend. 537-0801 or 776-6697. (4)

RIDE TO Kansas City to see Guru Maharaj Ji, Saturday. Contact Stan in 343-Moore. If not in, leave message. (4-5)

WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to KSU and invites you to Sunday services 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. Rides available by calling 776-6354 or 776-9427. (1-5)

ATTENTION

INDIA PRINT sheets, rugs and tapestries from somewhere. At The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

RECORDS—RECORDS. Complete selection rock, jazz, soul, folk, classical. The Record Shoppe, 413 Poyntz, downtown in The Mall, lower level. (1-5)

PLEASURE SEEKERS. Float away to far off lands of delightment and pleasure. Seek out new worlds of fantasies and dreams. Chocolate George really does have waterbeds. All sizes, $18.00. 612 N. 12th in Aggieville. (4-6)

HOW ABOUT a pair of earrings to place on the side of your head? See these wondrous beauties at The Door in Aggieville. (4-6)

PERSONAL

THE FONE and Walk-In Crisis Center needs volunteers! Sign up today in the Union. (2-4)

TO EVERYONE involved with Orientation '73: Thanks for making this the greatest summer I've ever had. With much love, Wrongo! (4)

THURSDAY NITE from 8:00-9:00 p.m. Brothers Tavern will have 75c pitchers. (4)

ALL ROYAL Purple staff members (including those in Publications Practices and volunteers) please meet Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in RP office. (4-6)

FREE

PUPPIES—NEED a home very much. See at 2303 Anderson. (2-4)

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Seven weeks old, box trained. Call 776-5403. (4-6)

FOUND

BLACK FEMALE cat, very tame, behind Justin Hall on Monday. Call Nancy at 532-6993 or 776-8704 after 6:00 p.m. (4)

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Beginners classes-men & women
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One of the seven warning signals of cancer is a thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere.
There are six more that you should be aware of.
Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
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A nagging cough or hoarseness.
A change in bowel or bladder habits.
A sore that does not heal.
Unusual bleeding or discharge.
If you notice any one of these warning signals, there's only one thing to do.
See your doctor.
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.
Give to the American Cancer Society.

Prairie's future uncertain

Park depate to be aired today

TOPEKA (AP) — At least 21 persons, many of them representing statewide organizations, are scheduled to testify today at an all-day hearing on the proposal for establishment of a prairie national park in Kansas.

The hearing on the economic and ecological effects of the proposed prairie park is being conducted by the special committee on environmental protection of the Kansas Legislature.

SEN. JOHN SIMPSON, Salina Republican, chairman of the committee, and committee staff members said the witnesses have not been identified as proponents or opponents in their requests to appear at the hearing.

"I think some of them may be partly for and partly against, and some may have alternative proposals," a staff member said.

The park has been a controversial topic in Kansas at least for the last 12 years. Initial studies were made in 1925 and in 1959 a proposal was advanced for a 34,000-acre site in Pottawatomie County.

When the National Park Service expanded the proposed area in 1961 to 57,000 acres, opposition mounted.

A Senate subcommittee rejected the proposal in 1963 and the project became largely dormant until 1970.

THE ONLY MAJOR intervening step was action by the Kansas Legislature in 1967 to designate various segments of state highways to form a "Prairie Parkway" extending north and south across the state through the Flint Hills.

The push for a park resumed in 1970 when Gov. Robert Docking announced appointment of a Prairie Park Advisory Committee.

The originally-proposed site in Pottawatomie County has been written off, but the park service has designated two other potential sites in Kansas and one in Oklahoma.

The proposed Kansas sites are at the intersection of Chase and Greenwood counties, and in Elk County. Part of the Oklahoma site might extend into Kansas east of Arkansas City.

OPPONENTS of a park in the 40,000 to 50,000-acre class have proposed alternatives including parkways, limited camping areas and smaller acreages for wild life preserves.

Rep. Joe Skubitz, Kansas Republican, congressman for the area which includes the proposed sites, recently said creation of a prairie national park in Kansas is inevitable.

"It's going to come, no doubt about it," Skubitz said. "The park will be a reality."

Skubitz has advocated limiting the park to 20,000 acres with no more than 5,000 acres to be taken from any one county, in order to ease the impact of the loss of taxable property valuation.

HERE ARE some of the arguments for the park:

—It will attract tourists to Kansas and improve the state's national image.

—It will preserve a disappearing natural resource, namely the tall prairie grass.

—It will serve as a wildlife refuge and educational facility for children and adults.

—It will preserve native plants and animals, protect the environment and enhance agriculture and agri-business.

ARGUMENTS against the park are:

—The tax loss to local units of government will be enormous.

—It will ruin ranchers in the area.

—The unbroken prairie is not being lost because it is not tillable land, has never been broken by plow and can't be economically.

—There is a very real danger of prairie fire if blue stem grass is allowed to grow to full height of three to six feet, possibly endangering tourists and animals in the park.

Among the statewide associations which will have witnesses at Thursday's hearing are Save the Tallgrass Prairie Inc., the Kansas Livestock Association, the Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Grassroots Association, Kansas Association of Soil Conservation Districts, State Park and Resources Authority, Kansas Hotel and Motel Association, Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry, Kansas Associated Garden Clubs, the governor's Advisory Committee on a Prairie National Park, and the Sierra Club of Kansas.

Pilot recalls few specifics

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The pilot of an Ozark Airliner which crashed on an approach to Lambert-St. Louis Airport last month killing 38 persons said Wednesday he remembered little about the crash.

Capt. Arvid Linke, an eight-year veteran, said: "I was watching the radar and the radar showed hard thunderstorm cells. They said they saw us and there was rain down there. That's when I looked up and saw the runway. I don't know what I did then."

LINKE'S TESTIMONY came during the second day of National Transportation Safety Board hearings into the cause of the July 23 crash of Ozark Flight 809. The plane was enroute to St. Louis from Nashville.

"I looked off to the left and saw a greenish cloud down below. This green cloud looked to me like a roll cloud — like it had a churning, boiling effect to it," Linke said.

Under questioning by a NTSB investigator, Linke could recall little of the inter-cockpit and air-ground communcations, the tape recordings of which the NTSB has documented.

"The next thing I remember is I came to and put my hand up to my head. I felt a groove in my head and saw blood on my hand," the pilot said.

HE SAID he had started flying July 7 after the 11-week strike by Ozark mechanics and since that time he had made eight approaches to Lambert Airport.

He was familiar with procedures in the Ozark flight operations manual, which advises pilots to avoid thunderstorms, Linke said.

The twin-engine turboprop crashed about 2.8 miles short of the runway in a wooded ravine between two rows of homes in suburban Normandy. No one on the ground was hurt. The six survivors included four passengers, Linke and his copilot Michael Williams.

AN AIRPORT controller, James Kaiser, told the federal panel he was trying to lead flight 809 through bad thunderstorms to the airport.

A representative of the Air Line Pilots Association, John McDonald, questioned Kaiser about a radio transmission from TWA Flight 244, which tried to land but missed the approach to the runway just before the Ozark crash.

A tape of the air-ground communications showed the pilot of the TWA 727 said the weather was "rougher than everything" as he made his approach.

Kaiser said he did not relay the TWA weather information to Ozark 809, because both planes were on the same radio frequency.

McDonald noted, however, that the pilot of the Ozark plane did not know the location of the TWA flight and that he was headed for the same weather system.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Friday, August 31, 1973 No. 5

Nixon orders court appeal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon directed his lawyers Thursday to appeal a federal judge's order to produce the secret Watergate tape recordings.

The President's decision on his next step in the historic legal battle came 24 hours after chief U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica ordered Nixon to produce for his private inspection the tapes demanded by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

NIXON ANNOUNCED Wednesday he would refuse to obey the order. After summoning his top White House lawyers to California, he disclosed Thursday he would seek review by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

"Appropriate papers for obtaining. review are being prepared" and will be filed before a stay granted by Sirica expires next Thursday, the White House statement said.

Presidential spokesmen refused to say whether Nixon, in his meetings with special White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt and special consultant Charles Allen Wright, had discussed the possibility of not appealing Sirica's ruling.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren also turned aside questions on what legal approach the appeal will take. But the White House lawyers are certain to repeat Nixon's claim that executive privilege allows him to keep confidential material sought in a criminal investigation.

Whatever the appeals court decides, it is virtually certain the case will be carried to the Supreme Court. This could take months, meaning a final ruling would not come until some time in the fall.

THE DISPUTE began last month, when a former White House aide told the Senate Watergate committee that Nixon routinely recorded conversations in his Oval Office and elsewhere.

Acting on behalf of the Watergate grand jury, prosecutor Cox subpoenaed tapes of eight meetings and one telephone call between Nixon and his advisers at the time, John Dean III, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

The White House also has rejected a subpoena delivered by the Senate committee, prompting the panel to file a separate suit to force disclosure.

Both Cox and the committee contend the tapes are vital to resolve contradictions in the testimony of White House aides allegedly involved in the Watergate cover-up.

Indications were that White House lawyers gave some consideration to seeking a further stay of Sirica's ruling in hopes of consolidating the suit with the one brought by the Senate panel. But the President decided instead to seek the immediate review of Sirica's ruling.

IN LEGAL arguments thus far, Nixon's lawyers have contended that a president's confidential records are privileged from disclosure, and that the president is the only one who can decide whether the information should be released.

On this key point, Sirica ruled otherwise, holding that the court has the ultimate authority to decide whether such material is protected by executive privilege.

Sirica said he would examine the tape recordings in private and decide whether all or parts of them should be turned over to the grand jury.

Nixon's decision to appeal puts the constitutional issue in the hands of the nine judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Most cases involving major government officials and agencies go through the court because of its location in Washington.

The court's normal procedure is to assign cases at random to panels composed of three of the nine judges. On occasion, however, the full court hears a case.

Allocation appeals slated for Sept. 6

Student Senate, its in initial meeting of the year, last night, set Thursday as the date for groups to appeal Senate's tentative allocations for 1973-74. Matt Smith, finance committee chairman, announced the final voting on allocations would be Sept. 13.

In the only voting of the session Senate passed an amendment to the University Activities Board Constitution. The amendment exempts organizations recognized by the International Coordinating Council from being registered with the Union Activities Board. Formerly, fraternities, sororities and campus political groups were the only exemptions to UAB registering.

SENATE CHAIRMAN Kurt Lindahl announced there are two vacancies for arts and sciences senators and one vacancy for a graduate student senator.

In other announcements, Joe Knopp, Student Governing Association president, reported plans to organize the Associated Students of Kansas, a group for student movement at the state level. He said K-State would participate in Higher Education Week, Nov. 4 through 10.

Senators were reminded of the Activities Carnival Sept. 9, The Gordon Parks Film Festival Nov. 4 through 10, and the Student Senate retreat at Rock Springs Ranch September 8 and 9.



Collegian staff photo

SENATE ACTION . . . Bernard Franklin, arts and sciences senator, explains the Gordon Parks Film Festival in last night's Senate meeting.

UFM financial bid dies unexpectedly

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer

University For Man's bid for financial assistance from the city ended abruptly yesterday.

K-State's free university received written word from the Manhattan City Commission that it's request for $4,500 of the city's revenue sharing funds had been rejected, because the money needed to be allocated to projects of "a higher priority."

THE DECISION came as a surprise to Sue Maes and Dennis Lofgren, UFM coordinators, who said they had not been aware their case was coming before the commission this week and had been planning to have UFM spokesmen present when the commission took action.

The commission's judgment came late Tuesday night near the end of it's regular meeting during what commission member Russell Reitz called a "work session."

These are discussion sessions, Reitz said, in which the commission analyzes funding requests and comes to an "opinion" on whether the group seeking assistance should be considered or not. Reitz said the sessions are open to anyone.

Maes and Lofgren said they received no notice of the work session.

"The last we heard from them was when we presented our case over the summer," Maes said. "That was about five weeks ago."

MAYOR JIM AKIN said the majority of the commission members believed UFM's needs were out of Manhattan's domain.

"I don't think anybody was opposed to UFM," Akin noted, "it was just a priority thing."

Reitz agreed with Akin saying the recreational, educational and vocational activities of UFM do not directly involve the city of Manhattan.

Lofgren said the decision surprised him because after working with the commission on the matter over the summer, he believed UFM's chances of getting some of the revenue sharing were good.

Maes said she believed the commission members did not understand UFM's contribution to the community or why it could not charge for classes.

"What I tried to point out to them," she said, "is that they know what they want to do and have their careers decided. But if you're new at college and don't know what you want and don't have much confidence it's hard to invest the money in classes."

"And if we charged money," Maes added, "it would limit us."

SHE POINTED out that it would be difficult to charge money for classes where students come to discuss religion or interpersonal relationships or do volunteer projects for the community.

"We give the kids something to do which can keep them off the streets, prevent crimes and help them before they become offenders," Maes added.

UFM came approximately $6,500 short of their tentative allocation request during SGA's spring allocations last May.

The organization recently received a $2,000 grant from the Manhattan United Fund. It was asking the city commission to grant it the remaining $4,500.

Maes indicated UFM would attempt to persuade Student Senate to increase the group's allocation during final allocations in two weeks.

Council prolongs gas price freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gasoline price freeze was extended Thursday for an extra week, delaying the start of new price ceilings opposed by dealers.

A Cost of Living Council spokesman said the extension, the third since the freeze began Aug. 12, was to give gasoline retailers time to put the new retail price ceilings into effect. They had originally been scheduled to start this Saturday, when dealers would have to post price stickers on gasoline pumps.

There remained the question of whether there would be adequate supplies for motorists planning a Labor Day weekend outing.

THE COUNCIL SPOKESMAN said threats of Labor Day closings from some gaoline dealers "were not part of the consideration for extending the freeze."

Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Dealers, said, "I look for considerable close-downs, but not along the major travel routes, although there may be some inconvenience there."

The council predicts that formulas for the new ceilings will actually result in retail price reductions at many stations of from one to three cents a gallon.

Some gasoline dealers had said they would close over the holiday to dramatize their discontent.

Gas protest announced

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Many service stations will be closed in Missouri and Kansas Saturday, Sunday and Monday by owners in protest of the Cost of Living Council's Phase 4 program.

John Costello, of the MidAmerica Gasoline Dealers Association, said after a meeting Thursday night that many of the association's members have said they will close over the Labor Day weekend in protest.

About 200 persons were at the meeting, and when asked if they would close, a solid majority indicated they would. The association has hundreds of members in the two states, mostly in the Kansas City metropolitan area.

Integration plan success

School recruits volunteers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Booker T. Washington High School will be integrated this year because 518 whites volunteered to attend the virtually all-black school.

Faced with an ultimatum from the Justice Department, Tulsa school officials opted for a voluntary desegregation plan instead of forced busing.

THEY SET out to make Washington the best academic school in the entire Tulsa system, which has some 64,500 pupils enrolled, of which about 9,600 are black. Then they invited white pupils to apply for admission to Washington.

"The uniqueness of this is: Many times before, all-white schools have been integrated with blacks, but I believe this is the first time in the country we've taken a formerly all-black school and desegregated it voluntarily," said H. J. Green, a white principal who transferred to Washington this year. He switched places with Granville Smith, the black principal who headed Washington last year.

Last year, 850 blacks and a handful of whites attended Washington.

THIS YEAR, school officials set a goal of 600 blacks and 600 whites. The response: 712 blacks from Washington and 518 whites from other schools signed up.

"If we didn't have to have parental approval for these students, we would have had our 600 students a long time ago," Green said.

A school board member said some parents offered their children a trip to Europe if they would not attend Washington. Others threatened to take away their teenagers' cars.

Forty of Tulsa's best teachers volunteered to transfer to Washington, bringing the school's total number of teachers to 76 and lowering the pupil-teacher ratio to 16-1.

"I'm going for three reasons: the courses, the schedule and the spectacular teachers," Peter Newby, Washington pupil, said.

"Public schools have been the same since kindergarten," Todd Miller explained. "I wanted to try something different. A lot of cities have had problems with busing. I wanted to see it work out right in Tulsa."

DONNELL SMITH, a black pupil leader, had another reason:

"Integration is the chance we've waited for to show what we're really like."

Officials added 28 courses to the standard 58. Washington pupils can study Chinese, archeology and several other courses not usually available in Tulsa public schools. In addition, Washington offers more advanced courses in the basic fields.

"A school is only as good as the people who are there," Green told an audience of 300 white parents recently. "Washington will have the best people. If you decide to send your children to any other high school, you've decided on the 'second best' school."

The parents applauded.



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Heat wave lingers along East Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sweltering heat forced a five-per cent voltage cutback in New York State for the third straight day Thursday as the East Coast and parts of the Midwest remained blanketed by hot, humid air.

Despite near-record demands for power throughout the area, utility systems in other states were able to cope, although there were scattered outages in Washington, D.C.

THE NATIONAL Weather Service said there would be no over-all relief from the heat wave until at least next Tuesday largely because cool air from western Canada was being held back by stagnant air masses.

The Automobile Association of America predicted a record Labor Day exodus from heat-stricken cities to cooler resort areas.

The temperature in New York City hit 98 degrees — equalling the record for the day set in 1955 — but Baltimore was cooler Thursday, at 95, than the 101 degrees registered Wednesday.

A NEW YORK State Power Pool spokesman said the voltage cuts, public acceptance of appeals to use less electricity and cutbacks by commercial consumers had eased the strain on the system.

Peak consumption Wednesday, for instance was only 19,755,000 kilowatts as compared to Tuesday's record, 20,132,000.

He said it was possible, but improbable, that some utilities might put in "ripple reductions" to stretch available supplies. "Ripple reductions" are selective disconnections of various areas — generally an hour for each — so that no one spot is long without electricity.

Hardest hit, appeared to be the food dealers who reported thousands of dollars worth of meats, ice cream and other perishables destroyed by the lack of refrigeration.

A slight breeze fanned sweltering Baltimore, dispersing a stagnant air mass and permitting the city to lift an air pollution alert. However, an air pollution alert continued in Washington for the seventh straight day.

Police arrest five students

K-State students have been arrested on several charges recently.

Campus police arrested Larry Williams and Christopher Stone, both of the Athletic Dorm at 10 p.m. Wednesday at the veterinary medicine construction site. Charges were temporary deprivation of an owner's property. Two four-by-eight sheets of plywood were removed from the site.

Thursday morning, at a hearing in Riley County Probate Court, Williams pleaded guilty and Stone pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Williams was sentenced 60 days but was put on immediate probation. He was fined $50.

Three K-Staters were arrested at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday at Moore Hall and charged with possession of marijuana.

Robert Martin Borgren, 104 Moore, Marc Randall Miller and Christopher F. Pertsch, both of 109 Moore, pleaded guilty to the charges Wednesday and were fined $100 for court costs. They are scheduled to begin a 90-day jail sentence at noon.

MEN AND WOMEN EXERCISE PROGRAMS

120 or 30 exercise day programs designed to lose inches, lose pounds and keep you physically fit—your choice of hour and days to attend—

20-day program $10.00—30-day program $12.50 (check these other programs that limit you to a specific hour, usually lunch or supper time, with no make-up for lost days, the additional costs such as: baby sitting and special test fees—then check ours where you never lose a day, you are only charged for the program no additional cost or fees, ask to see the results that many of our 1,000 customers have had, then decide)

Fit your exercise into your daily program, not your daily program into your exercise.

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10-2 in Union

Robel, public servants serve at own expense

Compiled from THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Robert Robel, K-State professor of biology, is quickly learning the meaning of the term "public servant."

Robel has headed the Governor's Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources since its inception last spring. The council has had four meetings since then with members paying their own expenses to the meetings in Topeka.

BUT THURSDAY Robel and the other members of the council were informed by Terry Scanlan, outgoing executive of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, that his department couldn't legally pay members expenses for attending meetings. The reason given by state Controller James Cobler was that state funds could not be used because the council is not a legally constituted body of state government.

"KDED has no legal means to pay you," Scanlan told the council, "but we certainly hope you will continue to serve."

Public servants still can think of ways to be compensated however. Robel has this suggestion: a large motel chain has volunteered to provide council members with "VIP" cards which entitle them to a $1.50 reduction of their motel bills when they stay at one of the chain's motels.

"Does that get you into the private clubs?" another council member asked. He was told it would not.

Burglar gets into pockets

When you hang up your jeans be sure the door is locked. That was the lesson learned by Stephen Lynn Snyder, 22, 1201 Moro, early Tuesday morning.

Snyder told Manhattan police he returned to his apartment after midnight, hung up his jeans and went to sleep. When he awoke, he discovered his wallet missing from the jeans along with his student ID and assorted credit cards. There was no money in the wallet.

Snyder said he couldn't remember if he had locked the door.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA — The House of Commons approved in principle Thursday night emergency legislation to end Canada's national rail shutdown and give striking workers retroactive wage increases. But union leaders said the bill was unacceptable.

Earlier, 1,800 militant rail workers stormed Parliament Hill in one of the most violent demonstrations ever staged there, demanding a generous strike settlement. About 150 of them smashed windows and scuffled with security forces outside the Commons library.

The approval in principle of the emergency bill came in the form of a second reading vote. It passed 192-24. A final vote is expected today.

In addition to the wage hikes, the bill provides for resumption of collective bargaining and seeks to ensure that two other groups of rail employes will remain at work.

RAPID CITY, S.D. — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means says it was the recent shooting of a young Indian girl that triggered his decision to seek the post of tribal chairman on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Means, a reservation resident, announced at a news conference Thursday that he would run against Oglala Sioux Tribal President Richard Wilson in the tribal election.

Means said Wilson must be defeated to dispel the "climate of fear and repression that his government has encouraged."

He said the shooting of 9-year-old Mary Ann Little Bear last Saturday at Wounded Knee, on the reservation, prompted his decision to run for chairman.

The youngster, riding in a car, was struck in the eye during a flurry of shooting. She is listed in good condition at a Denver hospital, but has lost the use of one eye.

TOPEKA — A proposal to place all state employes under workman's compensation insurance was reviewed Thursday by a special committee on ways and means of the Kansas Legislature, but action on the measure was postponed.

Sen. Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican, vice-chairman of the committee, said he expected the committee to recommend a bill incorporating the proposal to the next legislative session.

Cost of the proposal was estimated at $952,000 per year if the state chose to buy coverage from private insurance companies. Doyen estimated the actual cost at about $800,000 because present sick-pay expenses for the state would be covered by the proposed policy.

LOS ANGELES — Michael Dunn, a 3-foot-6 actor, has died in London, Warner Bros. studio announced here Thursday. He was 39.

The cause of death was not disclosed.

Dunn was in England to play the role of the dwarf, Birgito, in the Warner Bros. production of "The Abdication" starring Peter Finch and Liv Ullmann.

Dunn, who died Wednesday night, won several awards during his career in films, theater and television. He received an Academy Award nomination and the Laurel Award as the best supporting actor in the film "Ship of Fools."

CORK, Ireland — A midget submarine searched through the depths of the gale-whipped Atlantic early Friday for a sister sub trapped for two days with a pair of Britons aboard.

An official said the rescue sub, Pisces II, had established sonar contact with the stricken vessel, Pisces III, but had not located its exact position.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with periods of scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. The low tonight in the upper 60s to low 70s. The highs today and Saturday in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Winds stronger and gusty near thunderstorms. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today, and 40 per cent tonight.

Grand jury indicts three steel giants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three major steel companies were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on antitrust charges stemming from the sale of reinforcing bars in Texas.

United States Steel, Bethelehem Steel Corp., and Armco Steel Corp., plus 14 smaller firms, were named in the indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Houston.

In addition, 16 steel company officials were named in the indictments and a criminal information filed by the Justice Department in Dallas.

The three big steel firms were accused of conspiring to restrain trade and monopolize the Texas market for the restrainingbars by fixing prices, apportioning contracts among themselves and rigging bids.

Sales of the so-called re-bars in Texas is estimated to total $40 million per year.

None of the three firms would make immediate comment on the charges.

Re-bars are used to reinforce or strengthen concrete used in the construction of highways, bridges and buildings.

The indictments accused U.S. Steel, Bethelehem, Armco and six other companies of artificially rigging the price of re-bars in Texas from mid-1969 until late 1972.

U.S. Steel is the nation's largest steel producer, Bethelehem ranks second, with Armco fifth.

Campus Bulletin

LABOR DAY WEEKEND LIBRARY HOURS will be 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

LIGHT BRIGADE applications can be picked up at the Military Science building before September 10.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet for overnight retreat at 7:30 p.m. at the south Union entrance.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

CONCEPTS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION quiz out will be given at 9 a.m. in Denison 113A.

SUNDAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will hold services at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 8 p.m. in Marlatt basement 652.

TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room.

KANSAS STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

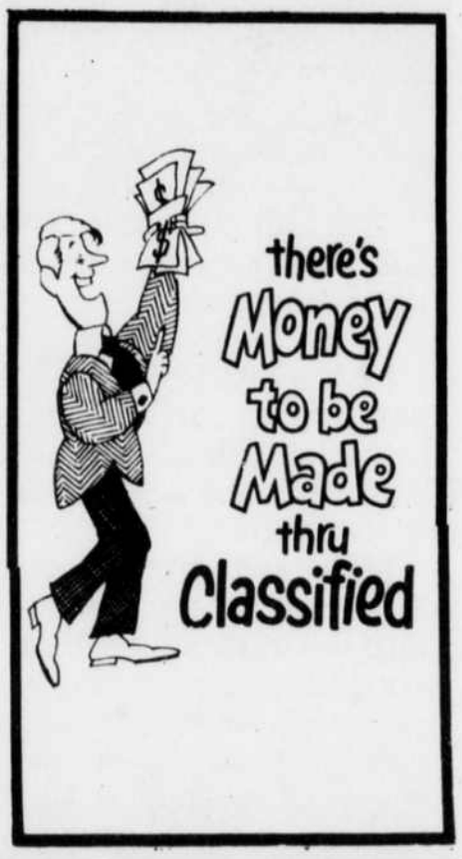
ROYAL PURPLE STAFF will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall.

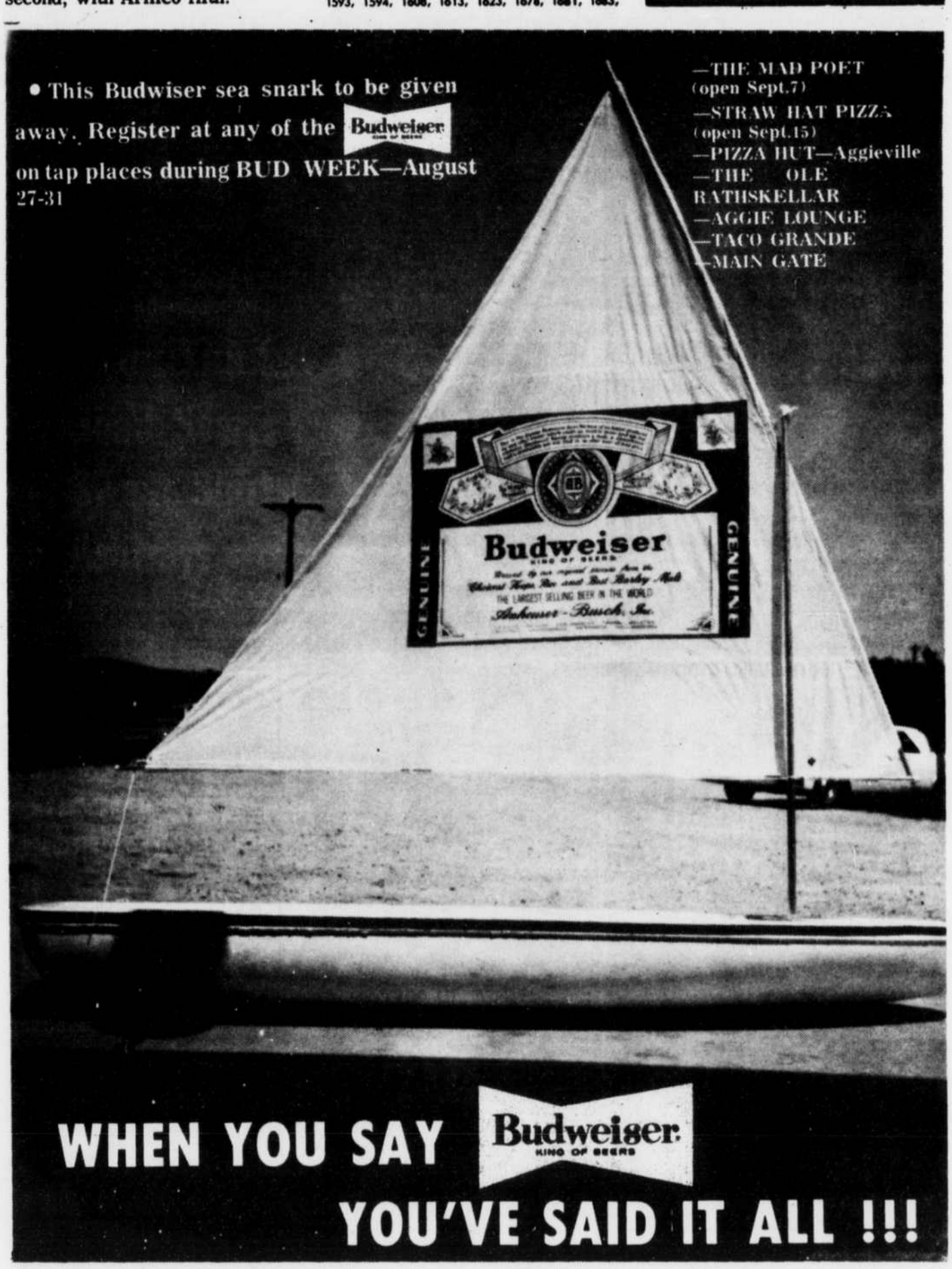
PHI UPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Campus East Clubhouse, 1428½ McCain Lane.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CLOSED CLASSES

LINE NUMBERS: 0011, 0015, 0016, 0017, 0019, 0028, 0030, 0031, 0044, 0045, 0050, 0052, 0089, 0091, 0095, 0096, 0125, 0128, 0132, 0135, 0137, 0139, 0203, 0204, 0205, 0209, 0241, 0242, 0244, 0245, 0246, 0278, 0290, 0291, 0338, 0340, 0341, 0342, 0345, 0348, 0354, 0357, 0362, 0370, 0382, 0383, 0391, 0393, 0407, 0408, 0413, 0414, 0420, 0439, 0489, 0491, 0521, 0531, 0560, 0567, 0581, 0584, 0604, 0619, 0631, 0845, 0846, 0848, 0855, 0856, 0857, 0881, 0883, 0884, 0885, 0886, 0887, 0898, 0900, 0905, 0914, 0919, 0924, 0928, 0934, 0940, 0943, 0944, 0949, 0952, 0960, 0985, 1087, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1095, 1096, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1113, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1137, 1138, 1160, 1167, 1211, 1471, 1472, 1492, 1499, 1500, 1505, 1506, 1591, 1593, 1594, 1608, 1613, 1623, 1678, 1681, 1683, 1684, 1686, 1687, 1720, 1723, 1752, 1727, 1737, 1738, 1741, 1892, 1922, 1963, 1983, 1985, 1988, 1997, 1998, 2044, 2066, 2121, 2128, 2131, 2130, 2152, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2182, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2200, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2222, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2257, 2261, 2262, 2266, 2277, 2278, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2290, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2306, 2309, 2310, 2312, 2319, 2321, 2327, 2333, 2334, 2337, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2360, 2387, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2411, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2424, 2426, 2435, 2441, 2442, 2452, 2453, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2460, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2470, 2479, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2499, 2503, 2506, 2539, 2552, 2580, 2584, 2585, 2589, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2623, 2716, 2723, 2724, 2757, 2765, 2810, 2812, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2828, 2829, 2833, 2838, 2840, 2863, 2903, 2987, 3006, 3104, 3110, 3114, 3115, 3123, 3142, 3144, 3150, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3186, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3204, 3207, 3208, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3244, 3245, 3250, 3251, 3254, 3262, 3297, 3281, 3288, 3335, 3340, 3350, 3356, 3365, 3376, 3389, 3422, 3438, 3480, 3501, 3505, 3510, 3514, 3551, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3567, 3574, 3577, 3582, 3618, 3654, 3781, 3734, 3740, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3775, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3974, 3975, 3981, 3989, 4032, 4034, 4155, 4146, 4158, 4160, 4166, 4186, 4220, 4224, 4226, 4227, 4228, 4229, 4230, 4231, 4232, 4233, 4234, 4241, 4244, 4245, 4246, 4247, 4248, 4249, 4260, 4332, 4365, 4367, 4368, 4384, 4397, 4444, 4448, 4449, 4543, 4544, 4560, 4568, 4581.





Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Students suffer from Phase 4

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Page Editor

As far as curing the overall problem of containing inflation is concerned, Phase 4 rules on prices has served only as a bandage.

So far, the President's best brainstorm will come after Sept. 12 when he has decided to phase out all his phases. Maybe?

His latest phase caper has simply not worked. Not so much because ranchers are withholding their cattle now to make a higher profit later, or because consumers are hoarding beef and other meats in their freezers, but because the end results of Phase 4 has forced the poor, the elderly on limited incomes and students to eat less.

This can be readily noted among students on the GI Bill, fixed social security payments or straight financial government aids.

LET'S FACE IT. That old straight-income dollar isn't carrying as far this semester when compared to last semester. When was the last time, you sat down to an enjoyable, thick juicy Kansas City prime steak? Has it been awhile?

More and more students this semester have been forced not to buy meat simply because they cannot afford it. Or, they have been forced to pay more and more for it when one can afford to eat beef.

Nixon's Administration, along with Earl Butz, have vainly told us — meat, particularly beef, is a luxury that should be sacrified so the rate of inflation can be slowed and so the whole country may prosper.

But, everyone is not sacrificing. The President has forced the nation to rid its ills at the expense of the poor, while those who can afford it continue to eat their usual fare.

After three prior phases that did not work, the Administration instituted this phase which is supposed to do what the other three phases could not do — stop inflation.

BUT THIS PRESENT phase has been inequitable and inadequate. When this phase went into effect, beef prices were already too high. Even more tragic is the fact that after Sept. 12, beef prices are expected to jump to an unrealistic price.

Other food prices already have been frozen at record high prices, but the public continued to buy them — so these prices also remained untypically high. Food prices, simply, have not gone down.

If the consumer continues to buy high-priced meats — and they must continue to buy food — salaries must be increased. If salaries are increased, the inflation circle will rise and then all these phases and freezes will have been useless.

In two weeks, Phase 4 will be gone. Maybe? What will replace this is still an Administration secret.

Perhaps, the President will continue his freezes by having a national meno "phase."

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, August 31, 1973

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RUNAWAY

Bernard Franklin

Looking into the 'melting pot'

As I sit here comfortably in this four cornered room I call home, pondering on what intriguing topic I should prepare for this column, I am being entertained if not disturbed by what is termed "residents."

In the midst of all this excitement of sharing one's childhood days, I am suddenly hit by a brainstorming idea: I'll write about these creatures for which I oversee.

The day in the life of a staff person in a residence hall is full of surprises and unforeseen illusions. No one day is quite the same. Each day brings a uniqueness, which is difficult if not impossible to duplicate.

It takes all kinds to make a world and believe me the resident hall is no exception. Cities, farms, ghettos and lavish suburbs, students leave behind. Along with their van loads of clothes, books and personal items, they often bring with them their unique cultural differences and in turn the residence hall becomes a "melting pot" of cultures, quite contrary to the outside world.

THE MAJORITY of them are no doubt freshmen, fresh from the frivolous and carefree world of mom and dad. This becomes evident on the first trip to the laundry room where the week's groads are squeezed and packed along with a half a box of the leading detergent into one of the washing machines.

The first week in the hall is usually full of preliminaries and introductions into the mainstream of college life. Efforts are usually aimed at making everyone feel relaxed and as near at home as possible.

After things have begun to settle down and the despair of being homesick has deluded their minds, their psychological make-up becomes restless and full of deviant behavior.

One would think these so called young adults had experienced an uneventful childhood, deprived of the mystic fairy tales and the illusions of being a kid in such a highly technolized society as ours. These master minds of plot scheme and deceit create some of the most incredible ways of expressing their "love" for their staff person.

FOR THOSE of you who are not familiar with these pranks and master plots, and would like to know a little more about them, I suggest you write or call me. Otherwise, I'm afraid if I go into detail and describe these pranks here in detail, I could become the victim of a barrage of attacks.

So far I have been the victim of a customary "tubbing" after our first official floor meeting. I am now aware that I should come as near nude as possible to counteract the laughs of being tubbed fully clothed.

Today is Friday and most of the residents are going home to take advantage of their first legal holiday. As I bid them a safe trip and pleasant stay at home, I can't help but wish they'd return a bit more serious. But then, if things are too straight, I'd begin to wonder if I was doing my job.

Oh well, I'll recuperate from the week and look wearily towards Tuesday, when business will resume as usual.

Letters to the Editor

Beware of 'Bust City'

Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that those who are Wichita bound for the Leon Russell Concert this Labor Day will heed the warning!

It is very interesting to note that the advertisements for the concert include the promises of "Total Freedom!" — I doubt it!

In fact, Wichita is definitely "Bust City!" Three of the people that I attended the Jethro Tull Concert with this summer got busted — along with a lot of other people. This just wasn't a one time thing either, I've known other people who got busted before my friends did!

Also don't think that just because you're clean when they grab you, that you'll be found innocent! Wrong'o!

It's like this: If they (the narcs) are able to grab the joint that you and your friends are smoking, all of you are dead! The narcs' testimony in court that they saw you smoking is enough to convict you, even though you're not the one who gets caught holding. The narcs will be able to tell the judge where the number first started and then exactly where it went until it is finally grabbed by one of the agents.

So beware in Wichita, the danger there is a very real one!

And, Oh yes, in case you're interested in knowing the narcs' pay — it's nothing more than the pure satisfaction of busting someone, but when you think about it, that's quite a bit, isn't it?

Betsy Guilfoyle
Senior in sociology

'Squeezably soft' Collegians?

Editor:

I was distressed to learn in the Aug. 28 edition of the Collegian of the newsprint shortage that may very well limit the amount of in class reading material for students in their more boring lectures.

I offer a suggestion that parts of the Collegian Opinion Page not be printed on newsprint, particularily the one intended to "briefly recap a couple of the highlights of the summer here in Manhattan," Dennis Dumler's "Pigeon drops keep falling . . ."

The paper shortage article didn't mention a supply shortage of tissue paper. Therefore, may I respectfully submit that Dumler's Mulberry "Purple Pride" be printed on toilet paper in order to save newsprint and to wipe up the crap more fittingly belonging to the comic section.

Marion McMillan
Senior in ag. economics

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Readers:

Concerning the question about the Manhattan city limits in Wednesday's Snafu column, I was wrong. According to the County Engineer's Office, the K-State campus is excluded from the Manhattan city limits. This includes the dorms in the northeast corner of campus and Goodnow and Marlatt.

My humble apologies.

Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

My fiancee and I want to get married secretly and then have a wedding later for our parent's sake. What is the entire procedure and waiting period for marriage in the state of Missouri?

Also, would we be able to get another marriage license in Kansas later for the sake of our parents?

B.T.

According to the City Clerk's Office in Kansas City, Mo., a blood test statement from your doctor and a waiting period of about three days is required to get a marriage license in Missouri. As far as getting a second marriage license in Kansas later, it has been done quite frequently in the past and is legal as far as I know.

The County Clerk's Office here in Manhattan suggested that your future wife use her maiden name on her second marriage license if you wish to keep your first marriage a secret.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What will be the hours for the new swimming pools after they have been completed?

M.M.

According to Raydon Robel, director of Intramurals and Recreation, the natatorium will be open for student use during the following times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be reserved for sports clubs or intramurals.

Miller campaign begins

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, who is believed to be gearing up to run for the Democratic nomination for governor if Gov. Robert Docking does not seek reelection, will hold his biggest political powwow yet at a Sept. 8 breakfast here.

The attorney general will confer with his own county campaign chairmen as well as Democratic county chairmen, vice chairmen and Democratic members of the legislature.

Mrs. Dale Vincent of Topeka, chairman of the recently-organized Kansans for Vern Miller Committee, which is sponsoring the breakfast, said it will be at 9 a.m. in the Holiday Inn Downtown here.

VINCENT said the breakfast will be the last in a series of activities on Miller's behalf that weekend. They include a $50-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Topeka's Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

The attorney general will be featured speaker at the dinner.

Two receptions will precede the dinner, Vincent said, one will be sponsored by Miller's committee and the other by the 1973 Century Club, which includes $100 donors to the state Democratic party. Both begin at 6 p.m. in different rooms of the same hotel.

Miller has virtually confirmed to the news media that he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor next year if Docking does not. He was elected attorney genearl in 1970 and was reelected in 1972.

Patrols expand for holiday

Another 3-day weekend is upcoming, and local and state traffic officials are preparing for the rush of travelers.

Gene Starr, regional major of the highway patrol in Topeka, said that traffic enforcement will be increased over the Labor Day period from 6 p.m. tonight until midnight Monday.

"We will have everyone on duty we can get," he said.

STARR SAID the highway patrol will utilize a line patrol, one trooper covering a specific area of distance during his shift. Highway patrolmen are assigned nine-hour shifts.

According to Starr no trooper will be required to work longer than normal hours, but many work longer than their assigned shifts.

During the 1972 Labor Day weekend in Kansas, eight traffic fatalities were recorded, according to Highway Patrol statistics.

Five fatalities were recorded in 1968, '69, and '71 over that same time period and 1970 recorded seven.

Larry Bluthardt, patrolman from the traffic division of the Manhattan Police, said patrol activity will increase over the holiday weekend.

"**WE WILL BE** stepping up our patrol, radar enforcement, illegally parked cars, and bicycles. Anyone who rides a bicycle must obey the same rules as a car," he said.

Manhattan traffic records indicate no fatal accidents in Manhattan over the Labor Day weekend last year.

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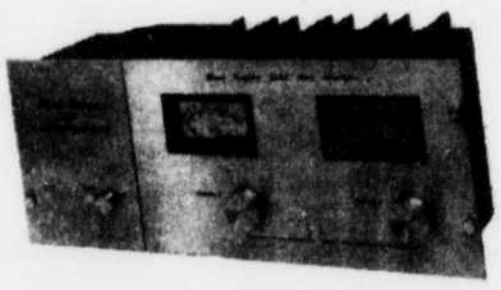
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City studies new bridge possibility

By LEIGH KIMBALL
Collegian Reporter

A study on the possibility of constructing a four-lane bridge approach into Manhattan is being undertaken by the Manhattan Planning Department and the State Highway Commission.

The four-lane river crossing and approach is about "three to six years in the future," according to Robert Lister, Planning Director for Manhattan. A public meeting on the proposed project is planned for Sept. 12 in the City Comission room to hear public opinion and reactions.

"The traffic load on the existing bridge over the Kansas River is about three to four thousand cars per hour," Lister explained. The heavy load and the future need for an improved trafficway are reasons why the study is being undertaken, he added. State and federal funding can be used to finance construction.

SEVERAL location sites are being studied but Lister concentrated on four main alternatives.

"A two-lane bridge could be built just south of the existing bridge, making a four-lane entry," he said. But the main problem with this is the existing bridge does not meet state requirements.

"There must be a minimum of 12 feet driving width in each direction," Ralph Bock, engineer technician for the Highway Commission, said. "The bridge there now does not have this."

The width problem does not eliminate the alternative, however, Bock said the substructure of the bridge could be widened if this alternative is chosen.

A second alternative would be to extend Tuttle Creek Blvd. south from the intersection of Highway 24 southeast across the river.

"A third possibility under study is to curve a four-lane in behind Wal-Mart towards Tuttle Creek Blvd.," Lister said.

A FOURTH PLAN, Lister explained, would be to "go from Messenger Rd., which is across the river to the east, come straight across the river up near the McCall's plant, then west to Tuttle Creek Blvd."

"A fifth alternative must always be considered and that is a 'do nothing' alternative," Bock said. This action would be taken if there is no interest expressed or a conflicting interest is voiced against the project. Bock stressed the importance of the public meeting Sept. 12 to find public oppositon to any of the alternatives.

Lister was apprehensive about publishing any of the proposed plans because "people would feel we are already set on one."

"This project is three to six years in the future and we are only doing a location study at this time," Lister explained.

BOCK ADDED that recommending a location to the federal government "is at least 22 months away."

"We will do a reconnaissance study of the area after the public meeting and follow that up with an environmental statement concerning the social, economic and environmental factors involved," Bock said. These reports will be submitted to the federal government for review and the state report rewritten according to their recommendations.

"Our report goes to 22 different federal agencies," Bock said. "It is after we get back their recommendations that we review our own report, include their recommendations and submit the final proposal to the government for funding. All of this, however, is a long way off."

THE ECONOMIC impact of a new access into the city could be good, Lister said.

"Whenever you have an improved entrance and exit into an area, any improvement makes it easier for traffic to get in and out," he said. This is an incentive for economic growth, he added.

Bock explained that the proposal is only for a four-lane entrance into Manhattan in the "study corridor", which does not extend to Interstate-70.

Lister explained that no urban renewal or zoning changes are involved in the project. No opposition has yet been publically voiced against the project. Bock explained that his department had two meetings with county officials from Riley and Pottawatomie counties, who were also favorable to the project. Both Lister and Bock were hopeful that the Sept. 12 public meeting would air any public opposition.



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United Fund seeks increased interest

The 1973 Manhattan United Fund Drive is hoping to stir up more student interest in hopes of achieving this year's goal of $111,500.

The drive, under the leadership of co-chairmen Richard Burke and Martha Keys, runs from Sept. 24 to Oct. 6. This year's goal represents a $500 increase over last year's drive, which fell 10 per cent short of it's goal.

Although plans for university involvement are not finalized, the local board hopes to set up a competition between campus living groups. A total campus goal may also be set. Leaders for the student drive have not yet been chosen.

DAVE MUGLER, assistant dean of agriculture, will head the university faculty drive this year. The faculty drive and the downtown business drive have constituted the major parts of the drive in the past.

The University for Man is the latest addition to the United Fund. It has received a tentative allocation which becomes effective January, 1974.

Part of the United Fund's problem in reaching its goal has been people's reluctance to give to national organizations. According to Bill Wilkinson, a member of the public relations staff for United Fund, many people want all the money to stay in Manhattan.

"If a real disaster ever hit Manhattan, however, these national agencies would come in with a blank check to help us out," Wilkinson said.

United Fund groups

The Manhattan United Fund allocated funds to 15 different organizations this year. The organizations and their allocations are:

Boy Scouts	$20,000
Girl Scouts	11,000
Council of Social Agencies	700
Institute of Logopedics	3,000
Kansas Children's Service League	2,500
Manhattan Servicemen's Committee on Housing	1,400
Red Cross	30,000
Riley County Association of Mental Health	2,700
Salvation Army	2,500
Teen Outreach	6,000
United Cerebral Palsy	8,400
USO	600
Manhattan Day Care Center	13,000
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse	4,200
University for Man	2,000
Campaign Expenses	3,500
Total	$111,500

UMHE – WordsWordsWords

Once in a while I chuckle when some irate rascal gives me hell for talking about the Jewish / Christian goal of "be ye perfect." Such a notion is so unreasonable!! But then when the devotees of the round ball and the oblong ball begin to chant the virtues of being Number One and when the egg heads begin to ecstasize about the values of first rateness, I hear familiar words. Why even those real realists, the true blue patriots, plead for the best guns in the world! Oh well,—I guess it's normal for the kids to be like the old man.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Canoe race against KU slated Sept. 8

Rock Chalk Chicken Hawk — Canoe KU! That's what K-State's Association of Residence Halls wants K-Staters to do on a two day canoe race down the Kaw River.

The race, open to all K-State students, will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 8 under the Manhattan bridge. For those who make it, the race will end in Lawrence the next day, after camping the night at Rossville.

Three persons must be in the canoe at all times, but other team members can change places at any time during the race.

Teams are expected to provide their own canoes, camping equipment, food, and transportation back to Manhattan.

A trophy will be given to the winners, if they are a residence hall team.

Interested students should form their teams and contact John Warrior at Haymaker Hall or their hall president for entry blanks and further information.

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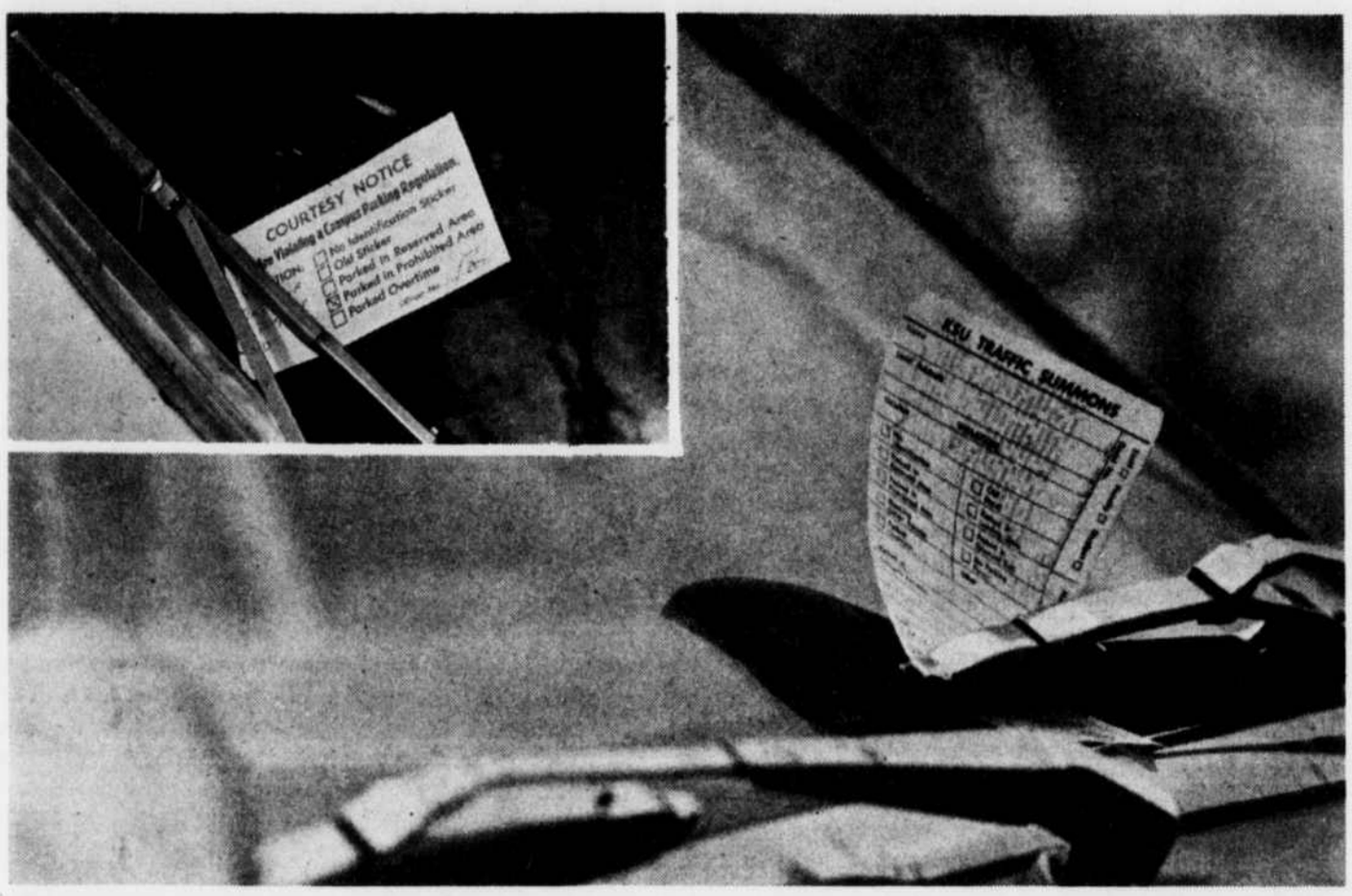
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Collegian staff photo

Campus patrolmen have ceased their friendly ways and are no longer giving out courtesy tickets. The next slip of paper on your window could cost you.

Animal drug case nears settlement

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Thursday one of the biggest antitrust cases in U.S. history is nearing a settlement.

Kansas has been one of five states most active in the litigation involving triple damage suits against five manufacturers and distributors of broad-spectrum antibiotics used in animal feeds and in treating animal diseases, the attorney general said.

Defendants are American Cyanamid Co., Pfizer, Inc.; Bristol-Myers Co., the Upjohn Co. and Squibb-Beechnut Inc.

The pending settlement still must be approved by federal district court in Minneapolis, Minn., Miller said. A memorandum of settlement has been executed, involving $35 million plus interest.

The sum represents overcharges allegedly made by the companies on the antibiotics. The money will go to claimants established by the court, mainly veterinarians and others who purchased the drugs involved in the suits.

The action involved alleged conspiracy among the defendants to fix prices of certain antibiotics.

A separate suit relating to antibiotics purchased by individual consumers in Kansas for their personal use is set for trial in federal district court in St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1. That trial is expected to take eight to 10 months.

Britons trapped in sub

CORK, Ireland (AP) — An international team of divers raced to the rescue of two Britons running out of air in a midget submarine trapped below the Atlantic Thursday.

The rescuers, aboard the minisub's mother ship, Vickers Voyager, were expected to arrive in late evening over the spot where the stricken vessel lay helpless 1,375 feet deep on the ocean floor 150 miles south of Cork.

Rescuers will then have until about 3 a.m. Saturday to haul the 20-foot-long submarine Pisces III and its two crew members — Roger Mallinson, 35, and Roger Chapman, 28, to the surface.

ON BOARD the mother ship were two other midget submarines, which will be used to attach a rope to the crippled craft, and a team of six divers.

Sir Leonard Renshaw, chairman of Vickers Oceanics, the firm that owns the submarines, said that once the line was attached, the mother ship would haul the minisub to a position 50 feet below the surface. At this stage divers would attach a new rope to the submarine.

The rescue drama recalls the case of an American research minisubmarine trapped on the sea bed off Key West, Fla., for 31 hours last June. Two of the crew died, but their two companions, in a separate chamber, survived.

DOCTORS SAID the two victims died of cold and exposure rather than lack of oxygen. It was established that the temperature of the aluminum compartment in which the men died had fallen drastically compared with the plastic compartment in which the survivors sat.

One of the rescue team's biggest worries is the weather.

Conditions in the area Thursday were poor, and gale and heavy seas were forecast.

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Nice to have you back. Jaimy

K-State research attracts countries

By BRYAN BIGGS
Collegian Reporter

Shellenberger Hall isn't exactly a focal point of student activity at K-State. In fact it's important to few students here.

But to the world's grain industry it means a lot. Shellenberger houses not only the world's center for research and development of grain, but also the world's only collegiate training for baking, milling, and feeds.

And therefore students come from around the world to earn these university degrees at the only place they can — K-State. Even Nikita Khrushchev's nephew studied here for a year and now is in charge of Russia's importation.

MOREOVER, countries and commercial companies around the world come to K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry for advice in developing better grain products and solutions to grain problems.

"We're called upon to do a great deal of traveling," John Johnson, professor in milling and baking, said. "Foreign countries call on us for many things. Many foreign people visit us and we talk to them here."

Commercial companies depend on K-State to develop special formula feeds for various animals, as well as better methods of producing bread, crackers, cakes, and cookies, he said.

ABOUT A YEAR ago the department developed a method to bake bread in an hour instead of five and a half hours. Johnson predicts this process will be used worldwide. Five commercial companies now use it, including the K-State Union, he said.

"I think this is one of the most basic advances we've made in the history of baking," Johnson said. "K-State has had over 4,500 letters from all over the world asking about it."

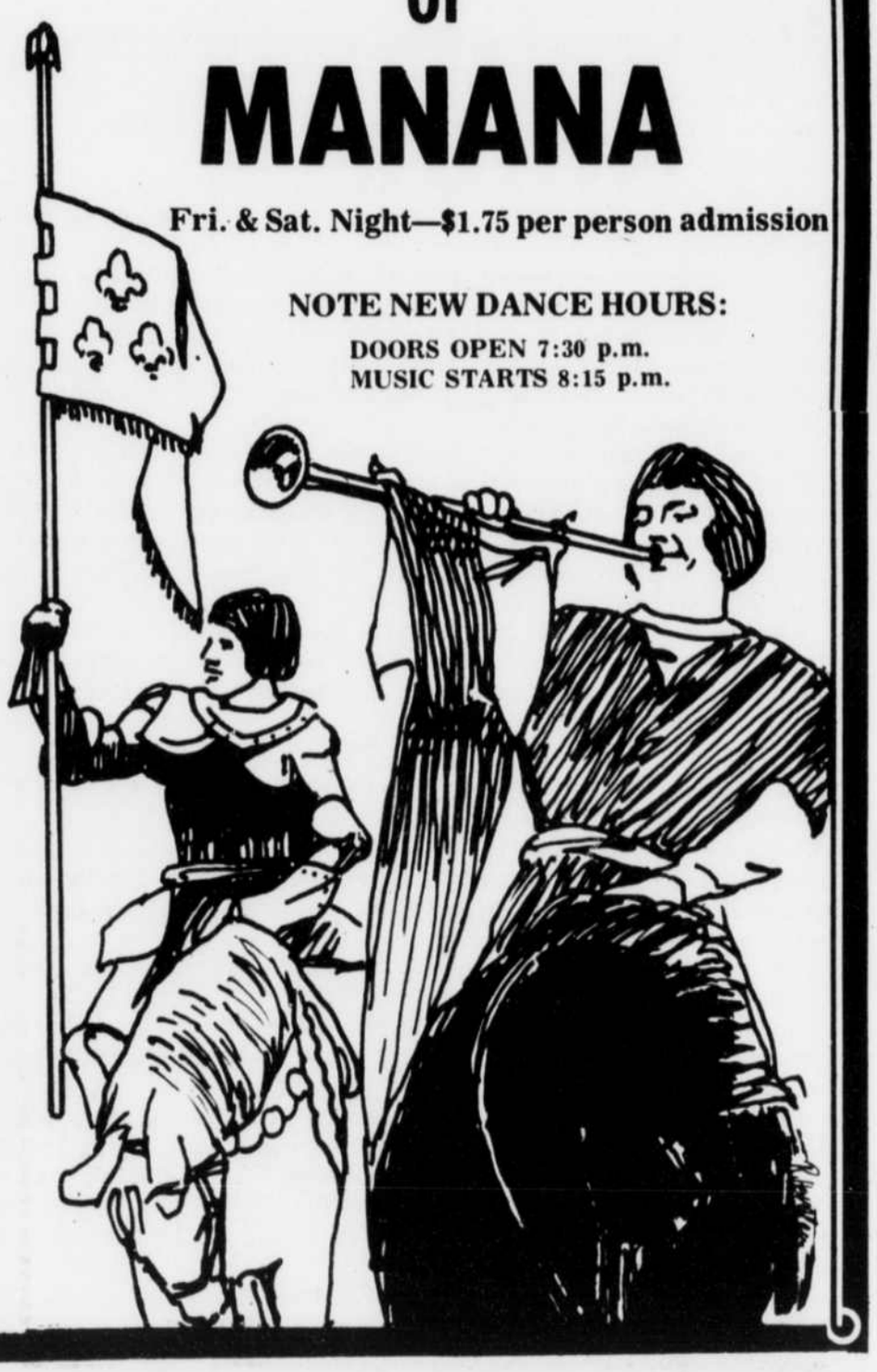
The professor said K-State has directly helped Kansas bring in millions of dollars by breeding better varieties of wheat.

The grain department doesn't produce bread commercially but does operate a commercial mill. The flour, however, is sold at cost and consumed on campus.

K-State began the Department of Grain Science and Industry in 1910 because Kansas was producing big quantities of wheat and wanted to show the world how it could be used. At that time, only a milling curriculum was offered. The Feed Science and Management curriculum opened in 1954 and the Bakery Science and Management in 1965.

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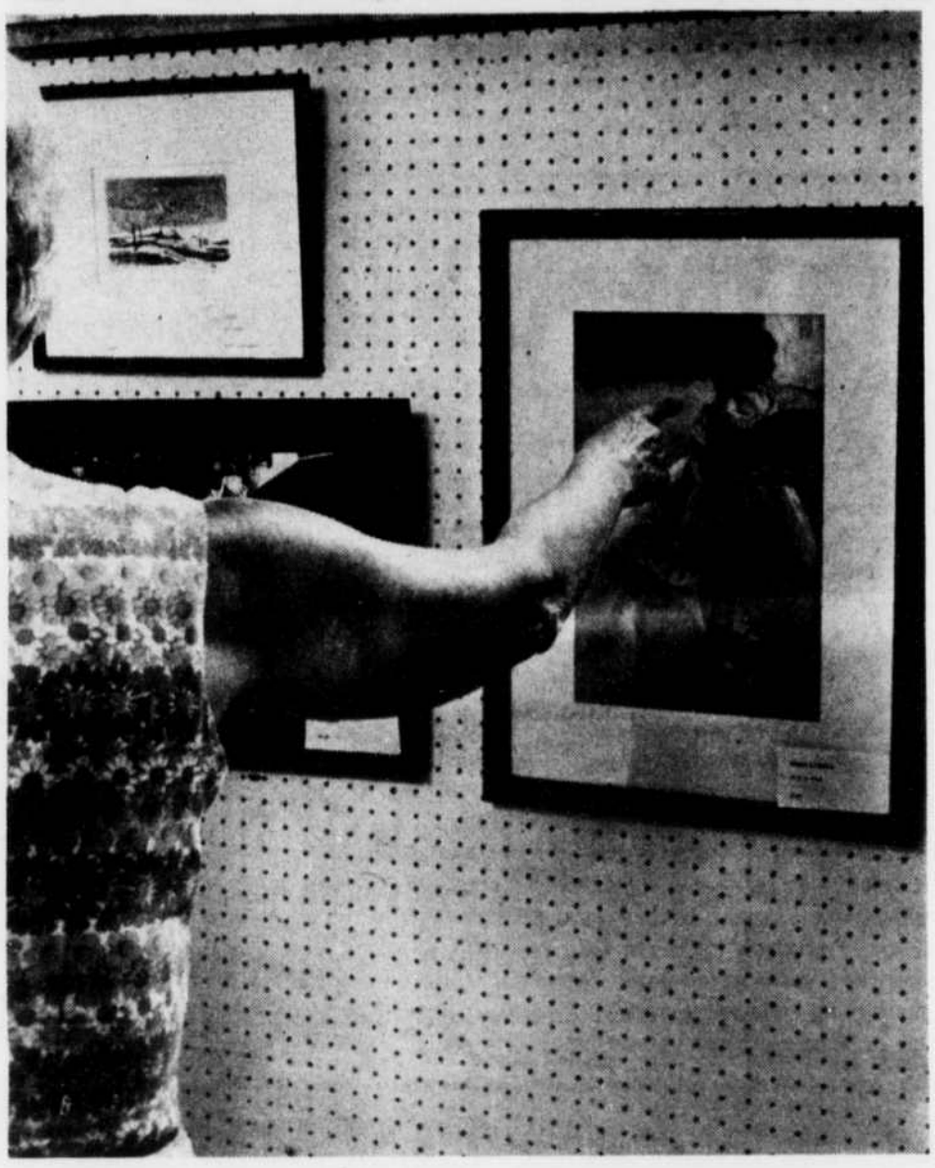


Arts & Entertainment

Goings On

The Union will be closed for the three-day break, except for the recreation area, which is open Saturday 9 a.m. to midnight, Sunday noon to 10:30 p.m. and Monday 2 to 5.

Next Wednesday marks the beginning of another season of those fabulous free Wednesday films in the Union Little Theatre. This semester's serial is "Zorro's Fighting Legions." One chapter of the 12-part series will run each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30, with the added bonus of two cartoons. Little Rascals, Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields and The Three Stooges will be featured. All the free films run less than an hour.



UNION ART DISPLAY . . . prints for rental

Terrifying to comic

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Reviewer

Dialogue from the movie "Clones":

"It's the same old story. A handful of men want to assume the power of creation. And it never works."

Or does it?

Imagine discovering the existence of a duplicate you, and then finding it's possible to produce an unlimited number of copies.

"Clones" grapples with this scenario in a way that would give Alvin Toffler ("Future Shock") nightmares or leave him doubled up with laughter.

Dr. Jerry Appleby is a young scientist, an expert at controlling fusion reactors. A sinister colleague of Appleby's, Dr. Swafford, at the Pacific Institute of Technology, discovers a way to clone (asexaully reproduce) humans years before others think possible. The secret discovery becomes part of an ambitious plan to control the world by controlling the world's weather.

"Clones" isn't an especially good movie technically. But it doesn't pretend to be. It is a clever film and establishes a constantly moving pace that doesn't let up. Appleby spends the entire movie on the run, first from a berserk fusion reactor then from the CID, a government security agency, who Swafford, et. al., have convinced to track down Appleby for spying.

The mood of the film is as impersonal as the thought of being cloned is. Directors Hunt and Card, in true science fiction fashion, bypass the opportunity to develop a unique set of characters in order to deliver their commentary on cloning.

The appropriately spacy, often eery, but always pulsating music of Allen D. Allen enhances the film's impersonal mood by allowing the shallow and sometimes awkward dialogue to feel at home.

In another scene Appleby escapes CID agents by hitching a ride on a motor home belonging to some spaced out freaks. In their own way they become as unpleasant to be around as the CID agents. Appleby finds he must escape from them as well.

The final segments of the film were shot in an abandoned amusement park and ironically enough the final scene is shot in the horror house.

The film's willingness to make the shift from the terrifying to the comic is intriguing. It's as though we're being teased and dared to take the film seriously.

"Clone's" billing, science fiction based on science fact is misleading. "Clone's" setting is the present. It's extremely unlikely the consequences of cloning will present themselves in a crisis situation as the film would have us believe. Unfortunately, all the rich social and psychological implications of cloning are sacrificed for the suspense of a crisis involving world control.

In spite of its shortcomings "Clones" is ingenious enough to be entertaining. If it isn't good science fiction, it may be humorous enough to be black comedy.

Students 'play' all summer

By MARK GEFFERT
Entertainment Writer

For most students in the drama department this semester's theater season is just beginning. But for several drama students this semester will be a continuation of their summers work.

Nine students under the direction of Peter Smith, the new KSU theater artistic director and formerly a faculty member at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, composed the Summer University Theater Company, or UTC.

UTC presented three individual productions and one joint production with the Continental Theater Company in Waterville, Ks. this summer.

Members of the UTC for the summer were; Vicki Brown, Bruce Buchman, Randy Burd, Roby Combs, Michael Haley, Kathy Kirchoff, Mary Ann Link, William Nation, Stephen Zimmerman, Smith, and Hal Knowles, technical director.

In addition to performing and gaining valuable experience, UTC assisted CTC with the technical production of the shows.

The three productions by the UTC were "White Liars" and "Black Comedy," two short plays by Peter Shaffer and "Night Watch" written by Lucille Fletcher. The joint production was "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The play was based on the famous "Monkey Trial" of 1925.

Two of these shows, "Night Watch" and "Black Comedy," will be the first productions for the upcoming theater season at K-State. Both productions will be directed by Peter Smith and the casts will be much the same as for the summer UTC.

"Night Watch" will open Sept. 13 and will run for three consecutive nights at the KSU Auditorium. "Black Comedy" and "Private Ear" will be presented the following week on Sept. 19, 20, and 21.

A children's theater production "The Unwicked Witch," will be presented Sept. 26, 27, 28, and 29 under the direction of Betty Cleary.

October will be a full month for the drama department as the students in the department will start with the Original One-Acts on Oct. 4, 5, and 6.

Opening Oct. 14 and playing through Oct. 17 will be two plays in the Purple Masque: "Marat Sade," the story of insane asylum inmates, written by Peter Weiss; and "Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean comedy. Both productions will be directed by Peter Smith.

An all university musical, "Sweet Charity," will be presented Oct. 25 and will run through Oct. 27, Homecoming Day. Lew Shelton will direct the joint production of the speech and music departments.

Immediately after "Sweet Charity" will be the production, "Larger Than Life," on Oct. 28, 29, and 30. Norman Fedder will direct the production.

The month of December offers an Opera Workshop production and more Original One-Acts. The Opera Workshop, under the direction of Jerry Langenkamp, will be Dec. 6, 7, and 8, while the One-Acts will be presented Dec. 10, 11, and 12, again directed by students.

All evening shows will begin at 8 p.m. For information concerning the shows or tickets, contact the speech office: 532-6475.

Notable Albums

Down-to-earth style

By GARY MACKENDER
Collegian Record Reviewer



Brian Cadd BRIAN CADD Chelsea Records

By listening to Brian Cadd, one would think that Leon Russell's long lost brother just came out of hiding.

From the first song to the last, it is obvious that Cadds voice and piano style are strikingly similar to Russell's, yet distinguishable. The familiar Russell background choir can be heard in every song, reminiscent of Delany and Bonnie, yet not overdone.

Cadd's influences are stemmed partially from Bob Dylan, which may be unusual since Cadd hails from Australia. Dylan's influences are seen in the words of Cadd's songs which reflect sort of a mythical history of an American way of life, past and present. Each song seems to tell an adventure in itself, using the down-to-earth style that Dylan is known for. The Band is another influence that shows up in Cadd's style, musically as well as lyrically. Even though Cadd's songs and the arrangements (by Peter Jones) are not on the same level as The Band, one can definitely hear how the country rock flavor of The Band has influenced his style.

Of the ten songs on this album a tune called "Pappy's Got the Blues" is probably the smoothest, most complex chart, using a variety of instruments plus an orchestra background utilizing some interesting dynamic overtones. Also scattered throughout the song are some tasteful flute runs by Graham Lyall. Every selection on the album, though, can carry its own weight because each has a way of its own, all blended gracefully together to create one unique musical style.

I'd recommend this album for: A. People who are Leon Russell fans but are tired of the monotony of Russell, and B. People who are not Leon Russell fans because you'll probably enjoy this album anyway. This album is an excellent first for Brian Cadd.

Another winner for Denver



John Denver FAREWELL ANDROMEDA RCA

Score up another winner for John Denver. For people who are tired of listening to junk like Black Sabbath and Roxy Music and really aren't quite ready to graduate to Miroslav Vitous or Charlie Mingus, then this album might be just what you're looking for.

As always, in the Denver tradition, this album contains some beautiful, artistic songs. A lot of nice acoustic guitar work by Denver plus a big variety of instruments ranging from dulcimers and mandolins to banjoes, triangles and flutes performed by such artists as Paul Prestopino, Jan Camp Garnett and George Marge.

"Rocky Mountain Suite" is a good example of a song using a variety of different instruments. A background of strings, woodwinds and a grand piano can be heard throughout the song. The strings aren't overbearing yet they add meaning to the song.

One song that really kept my attention was "Sweet Misery." Maybe it was because it sounded like a train going up a steep hill. Nice piano work though.

"I'd Rather Be a Cowboy" is most reminiscent of Denver's earlier works, especially "Guess He'd Rather Be in Colorado". It contains some nice guitar runs.

The only other song that really stands out on the album is the title song called "Farewell Andromeda," of course. Throughout the entire song you can hear some excellent flute runs by George Marge. Also, a five-voice background choir can be heard. This is one song that will probably stick in your head after listening to it just once.

Some people try to compare John Denver's style with James Taylor. After listening to this album it's plain to see that John Denver has a style uniquely his own.

Manhattan publishers safe from newsprint shortage

In spite of the nation's newsprint shortage, Manhattan's publication centers remain unhindered.

The local publishers, including the Manhattan Mercury, Ag Press, K-State Collegian and the McCall's Pattern Company report no decrease in production.

William Colvin, editor of the Mercury, said that the daily was contracted to a non-Canadian mill and therefore left outside the problem of paper shortage for the time being.

THE AG PRESS has received moderate set-backs due to the situation.

"The shortage of print has been due to the degree of demand, the closing of old mills, and the striking of various American mills. At this time, we are not accepting any new business, and we are operating on assurances about our past use with our supplier.

"The price of newsprint, though, has increased through normal degrees," Dean Coughenour, owner, said.

He added that Ag Press was presently receiving enough newsprint for operation, but if the shortage affected American mills they would have no other source of supply.

"THE PAPER shortage will probably continue because so many old mills have shut down and none of the new mills will be completed until at least 1975.

"There will be a great deal of retrenching, of course. If necessary there will be publications given priority like our "Grass and Grain" magazine and the number of country papers we distribute," Coughenour said.

The newsprint shortage has also affected The Collegian.

"The cost of publication has gone up since the removal of the price freeze just like everything has," said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications. "So the Collegian has, in the past, reverted to a cheaper grade of paper and, more recently, raised its subscription rates.

"The Collegian is supplied by an American mill in Tennessee and luckily our paper order is contracted through May of '74. "We're not being affected yet, but there's no guarantee we won't feel the shortage in the future."

McCall's Vice-President of Production, Gordon Young, reported no effect on McCall's production rates.

"As far as anticipating any problems in the near future, it is unnecessary and it would only serve to upset our operations at present," Young said.

While Manhattan experiences the gas and meat shortages along with the rest of the nation, its publishers remain in the clear.

Committee hears argument on park

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A special committee spent an entire day listening to opponents and proponents of the establishment of a Prairie National Park in Kansas Thursday with the final witness expressing belief there is room for the conflicting groups to get together on a proposal that will satisfy them all.

The battle lines were drawn principally between the Kansas Livestock Association, the Kansas Farm Bureau, the Kansas Association of Soil Conservation Districts and individual ranchers on the one hand, and the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry, the Kansas Hotel and Motel Association, Kansas Associated Garden Clubs, Junior League members, naturalists and interested citizens on the other.

BUT THE final witness, Ron Klataske, west central regional representative of the National Audubon Society, said "We are fortunate that Kansas still has enough uninterrupted prairie to be the subject of this controversy."

"We can thank the physical features of the landscape and landowner interest in cattle grazing," he said.

"I hope that cattle production continues to be the most prevalent land use in the Flint Hills. In my opinion it is the most pleasant countryside in the state. Some of the pastures, particularly the larger ones used for custom grazing, are the best managed grasslands used for production in the United States."

BUT KLATASKE said that with all that in mind, he also favors the creation of a Prairie National Park.

"It could be a monument to the ranchers' heritage, a tribute to environmental conservation, and an asset to Kansas," he said.

"Though a minimum of 30,000 acres may sound like a lot at first, it is only a small fraction of the region — and less than one-third of one per cent of the state's grassland. There are many ranches nearly that large."

Klataske and the other witnesses appeared before the special legislative committee on environmental protection, headed by Sen. John Simpson, Salina Republican.

THE COMMITTEE is charged with studying the ecological and economic impact of the proposed federal establishment of such a national park in this state.

Klataske said he grew up on a farm at the edge of the Flint Hills and now resides in the area.

He pinpointed for the committee the reason why he believes there is so much opposition from area landowners.

"Nobody knows for sure where the park might be located and until a site is specified everyone who has a pasture from Westmoreland to Sedan feels threatened," he said.

"IF THE government could just go out and buy the land on the open market like any other enterprising organization, there wouldn't be much more than a breeze over these rolling hills."

Klataske said several ranches of several thousand acres each have been for sale during the last two years.

"The National Park Service could and should readily work with landowners to purchase and trade lands for incorporation into an outstanding park, while safeguarding the chosen life styles of the few ranchers who would be affected," Klataske said.

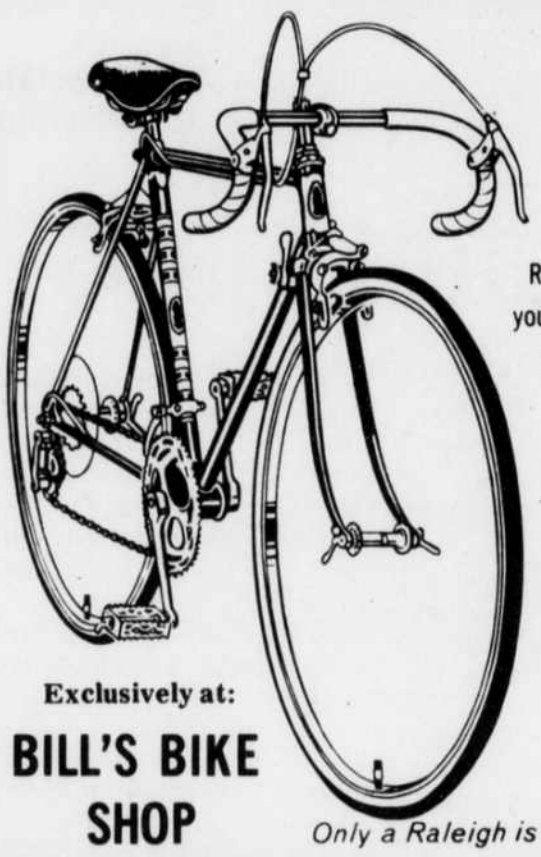
KLATASKE SAID much of the land is owned by persons living elsewhere, industrial executives and professionals. And he said taxes are not paid on the outside cattle shipped in for a few months each year.

"Arguments against the park, such as the effect on beef prices have little national significance when we consider that an average of 40 million acres has been kept out of production at the taxpayer's expense up to the current growing season," he said.

"Reasons for the park become more apparent every day. As a resident of this unique area, I am particularly alert to the constant changes which are taking place. A proposal for two major power plant complexes has recently been announced, one to consume 13,500 acres, with plans for a network of inter-connecting high-voltage lines.

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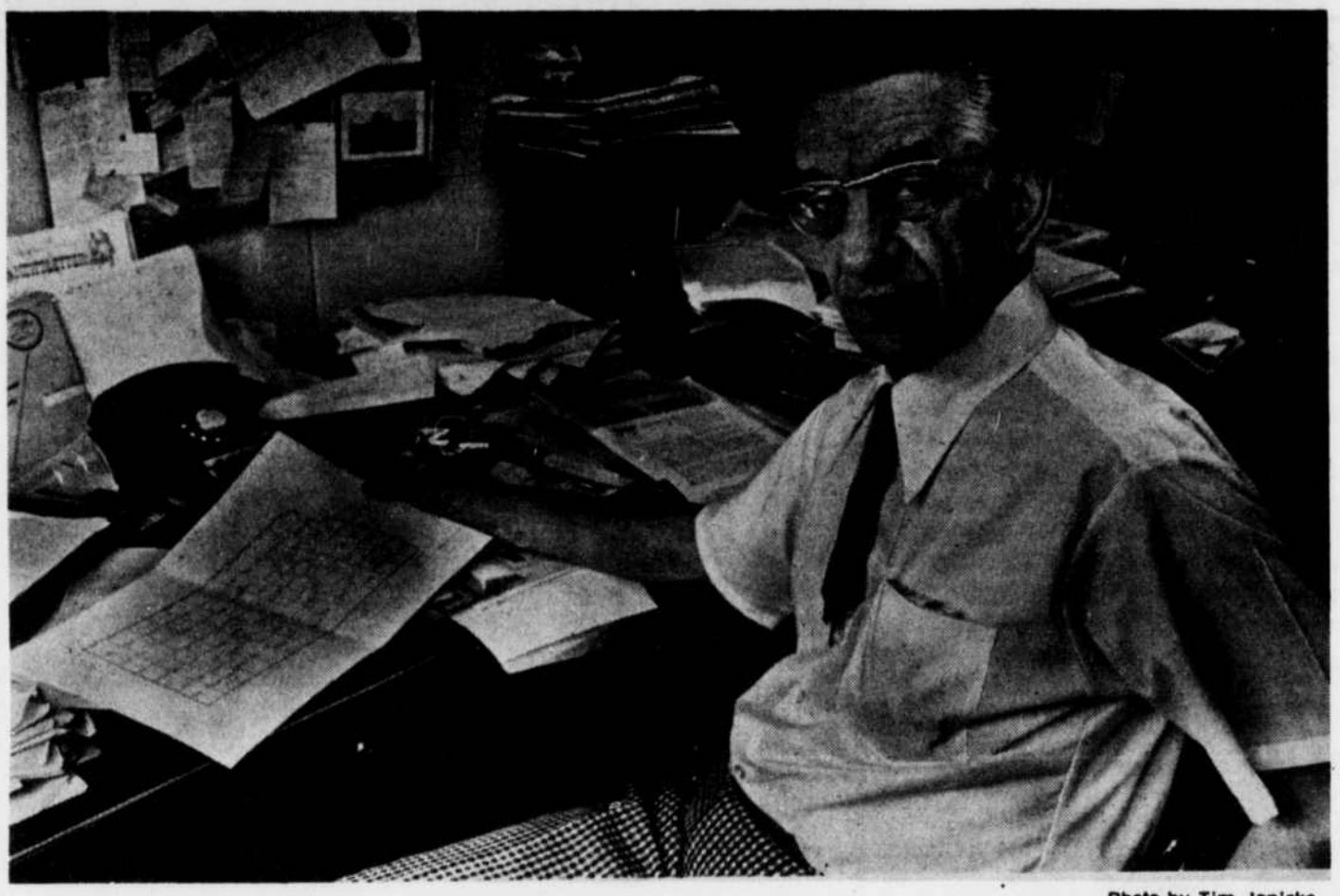


Photo by Tim Janicke

CABIN HUNTER . . . William Koch, associate professor of English and Traditional Folk Singing, studies a map indicating the locations of log cabins in Kansas.

Instructor maps log cabins

By TIM JANICKE
Collegian Reporter

William Koch hunts log cabins. He has found more than 30 in the Flint Hills area of Kansas and intends to map them.

Koch, associate professor of English and American folklore at K-State is preparing a descriptive index of the log structures he knows of now.

"This will include a map showing where remaining cabins are located, county by county," Koch said.

Although Koch is concentrating on the Flint Hills area he has also mapped cabins located in other parts of the state. A recent addition to his map was a house with a cabin in it.

IN THE survey Koch is checking to determine the shapes and sizes of the cabins and how they were constructed. He has found that all Kansas cabins were constructed utilizing either the V-notch or the Saddle V-notch. These notches, which hold the logs of the cabin together, are considered to be stronger and more waterproof than any other type of log notch.

Koch began investigating the cabins because little study had been done on the subject.

"The early stone structures in Kansas such as the churches, houses, barns and educational institutions have been well documented and studied," Koch said.

Koch said that except for the log structures such as John Brown's cabin in Osawatomie and the "Home on the Range" cabin in Smith County, many cabins have not been recognized.

"OUR KANSAS log structures have not been studied, by that I mean, how many are left, where they are located, what woods they were made of and the structural similarities such as the type of corner timbering, number of doors and windows, and exact dimensions," he said.

One of the sidelights to Koch's project has been a search for the oldest cabin in Kansas. He thinks that he may have found that structure.

"I'm excited about it. It's on the outer edge of Parkerville which is a very small town east of White City. This cabin was probably built by a freighter on the old Santa Fe Trail, which runs near there," he said.

KOCH SAYS that his purpose is to demonstrate that academic architecture and folk architecture exist side by side in Kansas.

"Our folk architecture is built not so much to impress the beholder, but is a tangible accomplishment of an individual in a new environment using some traditional elements, yet still evolving from his own tastes and functional considerations," he said.

University lacking senior class gifts

As of now, K-State has not received the traditional graduation gift from two previous senior classes.

According to Janet Ayres, senior class advisor, the Endowment Association still holds funds from the classes of 1971 and 1973 in trust.

"This was not intended by either class," Ayres said. "The problem each senior class faces is deciding what they want to give the University and the cost involved."

FOR EXAMPLE, the class of '73 proposed an amphitheater to be constructed near the auditorium. Plans were drawn up but expenses surpassed the class budget. Since the project was planned late in the year, no time was available for new planning. As a result, the money went into trust, Ayres explained.

Ayres said the class of '71 faced the same problem two years ago.

"Although this has been a problem in the past, we feel that we now have a solution, and we don't plan on this happening again," the advisor said.

This summer President James A. McCain appointed a committee to set up a list of proposals for gifts that would be beautiful, useful and within the class budget.

"THIS WAY the class officers can go to the list that's within the price range and the decision will be made by this fall," Ayres said.

The senior projects can get started and class members may be able to see the finished project.

Funds from the classes of '71 and '73 will be taken care of in the same way.

Only the class presidents can say how the money will be used," Ayres said. "Otherwise it cannot be touched."

Riley soldier charged with tear gassing

A 20-year-old Ft. Riley soldier has been charged with discharging a tear gas cannister in Aggieville Friday night.

Richard Lee Inskipt, 608 Yuma, was arrested by Manhattan police at his home Wednesday night, and charged with "discharging a noxious matter", a misdemeanor. He was to be arraigned in District Court.

Lt. Alvan Johnson, chief of detectives, said Inskipt told officers he had found the grenade in Manhattan. Johnson declined to say where Inskipt got the grenade, although he indicated the gas had not been stolen from Ft. Riley.

Remains of the military-type tear gas grenade, tossed into the crowd of students and soldiers showed evidence of the serial number filed away to prevent tracing.

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Storage creates dilemma

TOPEKA (AP) — A state purchasing agent told the Governor's Advisory Committee on Energy and Natural Resources Thursday, state agencies are caught in the bind this year of guessing whether a hard winter is ahead in ordering their fuel supplies.

If they order large quantities and there is a mild winter, the agencies will wind up with no place to store the fuel, said Dale E. Foose, buyer of gasoline, tires and tractors in the state Purchases Division.

FOOSE WAS among several witnesses appearing before the council to give reports on prospects for adequate fuel supplies and gasoline being available for state agencies, schools, municipalities and farmers.

Foose said the state's basic problem is one of storage and not having storage capacity "in the right place." He said the Purchases Division is recommending that the state buy one or more tankers to be able to transport fuel oil from storage to trouble spots when they arise.

"The storage capacity at the majority of the state agencies is not of sufficient capacity to start the heating season with enough gallonage to carry through any prolonged cutoff, and certainly not the entire season," Foose told the council.

"The agencies have always been urged to fill their tanks. This, with a plentiful supply, carried them through with little difficulty. At present, all tanks are full or down less than one load."

FOOSE SAID last winter problems began as early as Sept. 12 when Larned State Hospital had a problem because of a utility company breakdown, and that the Hutchinson Industrial Reformatory, Pittsburg State College and K-State had the more serious difficulties getting enough fuel.

The reformatory, he noted, burned more oil last winter by Dec. 12 than in any entire previous year. Pittsburg State burned 33,000 gallons of fuel oil when its previous high in a year was 6,000 gallons. K-State burned 447,332 gallons and the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing 365,901 gallons.

All state facilities combined used 1.54 million gallons last season.

The main problem this year, Foose added, is that suppliers advised the state they would not take order on approximate quantities or "open-end" contracts, instead requiring fixed quantities be ordered.

"THIS CREATED the problem of estimating realistic quantities," he said. "If the natural gas situation did not improve and this area had another unusually cold winter, we would need large quantities.

"If, on the other hand, we had a normal or relatively mild winter and gas service was not interrupted for long periods, we could end up with considerable fuel oil contracted for and no storage space available. It is apparent that storage space is of paramount importance."

To alleviate this problem, Foose said, K-State has leased a storage tank at the old Schilling Air Force Base at Salina with a 660,000-gallon capacity, and it has been filled with light fuel oil. Coupled with K-State's own storage tanks at Manhattan, the university now has a supply of about 35 days.

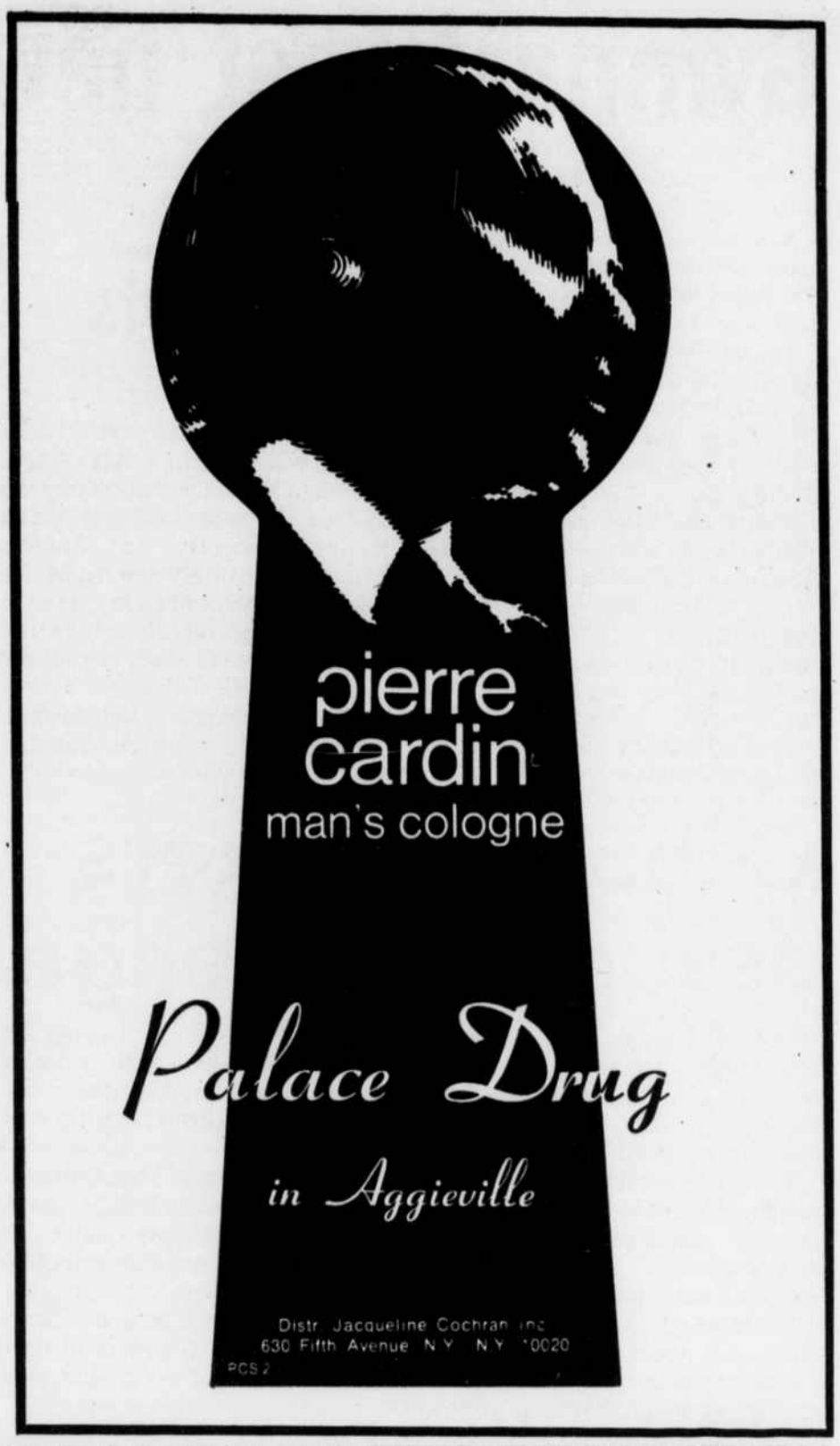
In addition, the state purchased a bulk oil station at Emporia which gives Kansas State Teachers College an additional 49,000-gallon storage capacity.

Irate driver strikes cyclist

A K-Stater bicycled in front of a pickup truck in Aggieville, and the irate driver socked him in the mouth.

Nicholas Froelich, junior, told police he was riding his bike in the 1200 block of Moro when he crossed in front of the truck. The unidentified driver got out, hurled some obscene phrases and struck Froelich in the face.

Froelich required several stitches. A police spokesman said the case is under investigation.



Council eliminates preferential bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Governor's Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources rejected Thursday a proposal contained in a bill carried over to the 1974 legislative session which would attempt to establish a preferential treatment system for Kansas natural gas buyers.

Sen. Vincent Moore, Wichita Republican appeared, seeking endorsement of the bill, which his Senate Committee on Conservation and Natural Resources promoted in the 1973 session.

It would give Kansas buyers first call on buying at the going market price any new gas reserves discovered in Kansas, and also would give Kansas buyers first crack at any gas released by contracts expiring.

THE legislature's interim committee on the energy crisis has delayed any action on it pending outcome of a suit originating in Oklahoma which is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The council unanimously rejected endorsing the proposal after Warren Tomlinson of Wichita, president of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association; Lester Wilkonson, petroleum engineer from Wichita, and others criticized the measure as probably hastening the day when the federal government will assume control of gas.

In other actions, the council:

— Turned down a request by the Citizens Environmental Committee of Kansas City to conduct hearings on proposed nuclear power plants in Kansas, suggesting the state's Nuclear Energy Council is perhaps a better forum.

— Appointed a committee made up of Wilkonson, Tomlinson, Richard Faw of Manhattan and Lewis Brock of Wichita to draft Kansas' response to the federal Energy Council on a proposed national mandatory fuel allocation program. The committee will meet Sept. 10 in Wichita to draft the state's reply.

— Voted to seek a meeting with U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, in late October or early November when Jackson is scheduled to be in Manhattan to deliver a lecture in the series named for former Gov. Alf M. Landon. No date has been set for the Jackson appearance.

— Scheduled its next meeting for Oct. 2 in Wichita.

Fraternities pledge 421

Twenty-five K-State fraternities have pledged 421 men during the summer pledging program which began June 2 and concluded Aug. 27.

"The traditional fall rush week, which KSU Interfraternity Council abolished in 1969, no longer served its purpose, Jerry Lilly, K-State fraternity adviser, said. "Students wanted to make their decisions earlier than a couple of weeks before school," he added.

THE SUMMER pledging program started in 1965, at which time the fall program still existed. By 1968, it was found that more men participated in the summer program, for various reasons, such as a decrease in cost — and more time available.

"Four hundred and forty men pledged last summer, but the drop of 19 men really isn't of that great of significance," Lilly said.

Even though the fall rush has been dropped, men who are interested in pledging, and didn't participate in the summer program, may join in the fall, Lilly said.

"We pledge year round. If any young man is interested, all he has to do is leave his name with me or at the IFC office located in Holtz Hall," Lilly said.

Don't get behind the eight ball this weekend... Make it at the K-State Union Recreation Area.



There is a world of things to do at the Union Recreation Area. You can bowl, play pocket billiards, relax in the pin-ball room, play ping-pong, or try your hand at foosball and air hockey. The recreation area is designed to fit your recreational needs. The recreation area has 16 bowling lanes open for your use. If you are a pocket billiards, snooker, or billiards fan there are 18 tables to accommodate your needs. There are nine pocket billiards tables, seven snooker tables and two billiards tables. You were given a free bowling pass for one free game of bowling, so use it, get to know and enjoy the Union Recreation Area. The recreation area is open Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. and on Sat. from 9:00 a.m. to 12 midnight. And on Sun. 12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

850

Gymnasts get new coach

By JACK HUTTIG
Sports Editor

K-State's gymnastics program took a tumble for the better Thursday with the announcement that a new coach has been hired.

Randy Nelson, a former gymnastics standout at South Dakota State University, will be filling the position left vacant when former coach Ken Snow quit last Spring.

The decision to hire Nelson was made Wednesday morning. By Thursday, Nelson had returned to South Dakota to make preparations to move to Manhattan and assume his duties which officially begin Sept. 1.

Collegian Sports

NELSON WILL inherit a team that finished last year's dual season with a 3 win, 4 loss record. Although Nelson will also come up against the same problem which figured heavily in Snow's departure, namely the fight for more funds, he will have access to the new physical education facilities due to open sometime this semester.

"The new facility," Nelson said, "certainly will help in our building a successful and solid gymnastics program at K-State."

"Randy's appointment," Ernie Barrett, athletic director, here, said, "brings confidence and renewed interest to the gymnastics program at K-State."

"WE ARE enthusiastic about the future of gymnastics at K-State under Nelson," Barrett added. "He adds to our effort to maintain a well-balanced athletic program in the Big Eight Conference."

Nelson joins wrestling coach Fred Fozzard as a rookie minor sport coach at K-State. Both men will be working to rebuild their teams and in the future will have to rely on the profits from a tottering football program.

At South Dakota State, Nelson was a four-year letterman as an all-around performer. After receiving his bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1972, he stayed at South Dakota State to serve as a graduate assistant to the gymnastics coach.

Osborn, Huskers assume challenge

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — Eleven years ago Bob Devaney, defying the odds, took over an inherited Nebraska football squad with a losing tradition and in his first season converted it into a 9-2-0 winner. In 10 succeeding years, he boosted the record to 101-20-2, earned two national championships and seven Big Eight titles.

The challenge to maintain the pace falls this year to Tom Osborne, holder of a Ph.D. degree with three years of pro football experience. Devaney hand-picked Osborne for the coaching spot which he relinquished this year while remaining as athletic director. Seven other coaching staff members have been held over.

"In most coaching changes, the new man takes over a program that's down and needs building," Osborne notes. "But at Nebraska, Coach Devaney put us on top and kept us there, so we've got the challenge of continuing an outstanding program."

CORNHUSKER prospects are far from dim, despite the graduation of three All-Americans-Heisman trophy winner Johnny Rodgers on offense, and Outland and Lombardi trophy winner Rich Glover and Willie Harper on defense.

"Judging from the spring, and our proven players returning, we expect to have a contending team," says Osborne.

Thirty-nine lettermen form the 1973 nucleus.

The offense will be keyed to quarterback Dave Humm, who passed for 2,259 yards and 18 touchdowns last year.

DEFENSIVELY, lettermen can be called upon at all spots except left tackle. John Dutton, a 6-7, 248-pound senior right tackle, should have pro football scouts drooling, and the linebacking appears in strong hands.

Nebraska is also putting more foot in its football preparations this fall.

"We've always emphasized kicking, but I don't think we've spent quite this much time so early," Osborne said.

A new NCAA rule allowing free substitutions on punts has prompted Osborne to seek more speed on his punting unit, to lessen the possibility of a long return.

"YOU LOOK at the Oklahoma game three years ago when Johnny Rodgers broke for the long punt return and see how much bearing something like that has on a game," said Osborne.

One move has been to make senior Rich Sanger, strictly a kicking specialist. During his sophomore and junior years he doubled as a reserve linebacker.

"All I've got to concentrate on now is kicking and I'm getting more yards and more consistency in my kicking," said Sanger, who presently ranks third nationally in the all-time list of conversion kick scorers.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football

LAWRENCE — A rain storm Thursday afternoon forced the KU football team to practice inside for a time but "it was not a waste, by any means," Coach Don Fambrough, said.

"We worked mainly on play assignments and timing," he said. After the storm and work in Allen Fieldhouse, the squad returned to the practice field.

Linebacker Steve Towle, who suffered a minor leg injury Wednesday, was running at full speed.

Fambrough said Saturday's scrimmage should provide an opportunity for the coaches to get an idea of how individuals are progressing.

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska Cornhuskers got a reprieve from heavy duty workouts Thursday on the sauna-like artificial turf of Memorial Stadium.

"We felt it was time to ease off," head Coach Tom Osborne said after changing his plans. "We've pushed them pretty hard the last two weeks."

Foremost concern in the Cornhusker camp continued to be the status of quarterback Dave Humm who strained a knee in Tuesday's practice.

"We expect him to come out Friday and do some throwing," Osborne said.

The doctor's diagnosis of Humm's injury, he said, "still isn't clear cut. There's no immediate indication of ligament or cartilage damage. But sometimes they don't declare themselves this early."

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Gibson rates players and fans

Football Coach Vince Gibson is disappointed lately, but not with his team. A drop in ticket sales and the general student attitude towards the football program are his chief complaints.

"Students helped build this program," he said, Thursday, "but now that we've had a little adversity, some of them are jumping off the bandwagon."

"The players and the coaches are cranked up this year," he said. "We were embarrassed about last year too, and we want to come back and show everybody we can do it."

To come back, Gibson is stressing good hard hitting and pride.

"Last year, we had a lot of guys on scholarships who thought they were doing us a favor just by hanging around," he said. "We've got some guys out now, though, who really want to play,"

In addition to old fashioned hitting, Gibson has come up with a new fashioned offense: the Houston Veer.

The veer offense, he explained, is a modified split-T with two wide receivers, straight ahead blocking and moving off the ball.

"It's really a simple offense to execute," Gibson said. "We don't get many losses because we hand off on the line of scrimmage, and we don't pull anybody off the line — we just come off and hit 'em."

Because K-State has depth in the backfield and experience and size on the offensive line, Gibson said the Cats can make the veer offense go.

So far, first team backs Isaac Jackson and Don Calhoun have pleased Gibson.

"Everybody in the Big Eight has good backs though," Gibson said. "What I really like are the good reserve backs we've got."

Regan Steiner, Dave Specht, Bill Holman and Greg Whelan are backs who should be more than ready if called on. Holman, who had been bothered with a knee injury, has completely recovered from that ailment although he is now troubled with a pulled muscle.

"Our offensive line might be the best one we've ever had," Gibson said. "We've got three five-year seniors and the other one is a four-year senior, so they've had plenty of experience."

"They're also one of the biggest lines we've ever had," he said. "I'd say they're as big as anyone in the Big Eight.

Tight end Henry Childs, Gibson said, has been working real hard this fall and should have a good season this year.

The defensive line, especially its lack of experienced reserves, still concerns Gibson.

"David Brown, Bert Oettmeier, Charlie Clarington and Willie Cullars are all seniors with lots of experience, but our right tackle, Hal Batdorf and most of the back-up men are sophomores," Gibson said.

The Cats were also weak in the punting department last year. Sophomore Bill Sinovic has been doing most of the punting, but needs improvement.

Wide-receiver Dean Williams, linebacker Denny Gragg and freshman linebacker Carl Pennington are the only Wildcats on the injured list. Williams is recovering from a cracked rib and Gragg's injured knee is not as bad as once thought. Both should be ready for the first game, Gibson said.

Gibson rated Nebraska as the team to beat in the Big Eight this year. Oklahoma could have problems because of the probation Gibson said.

"You never know how a probation will affect another team," he said, "but I know it sure killed us."

Colorado will be loaded offensively, Gibson said, but he expected them to have some problems defensively.

Gibson said Florida University, the Wildcat's first opponent is "really tough."

"They're picked to win the Southeastern Conference," Gibson said, "and a lot of people have picked them to 11-0 and go to the Orange Bowl."

American League

East	W	L	GB
Baltimore	76	53	
Boston	72	59	5
Detroit	71	62	7
NewYork	68	66	10½
Milwaukee	63	67	13½
Cleveland	55	78	23
West			
Oakland	78	54	
Kansas City	74	59	4½
California	61	67	15
Chicago	63	70	15½
Minnesota	62	69	15½
Texas	46	.85	31½

National League

East	W	L	GB
St. Louis	67	65	
Pittsburgh	63	65	2
Chicago	64	67	2½
Montreal	62	69	4½
New York	61	70	5½
Philadelphia	61	71	6
West			
Los Angeles	82	51	
Cincinnati	79	55	3½
San Francisco	73	58	8
Houston	68	67	15
Atlanta	64	70	18½
San Diego	48	84	33½

Sports groups plan meetings

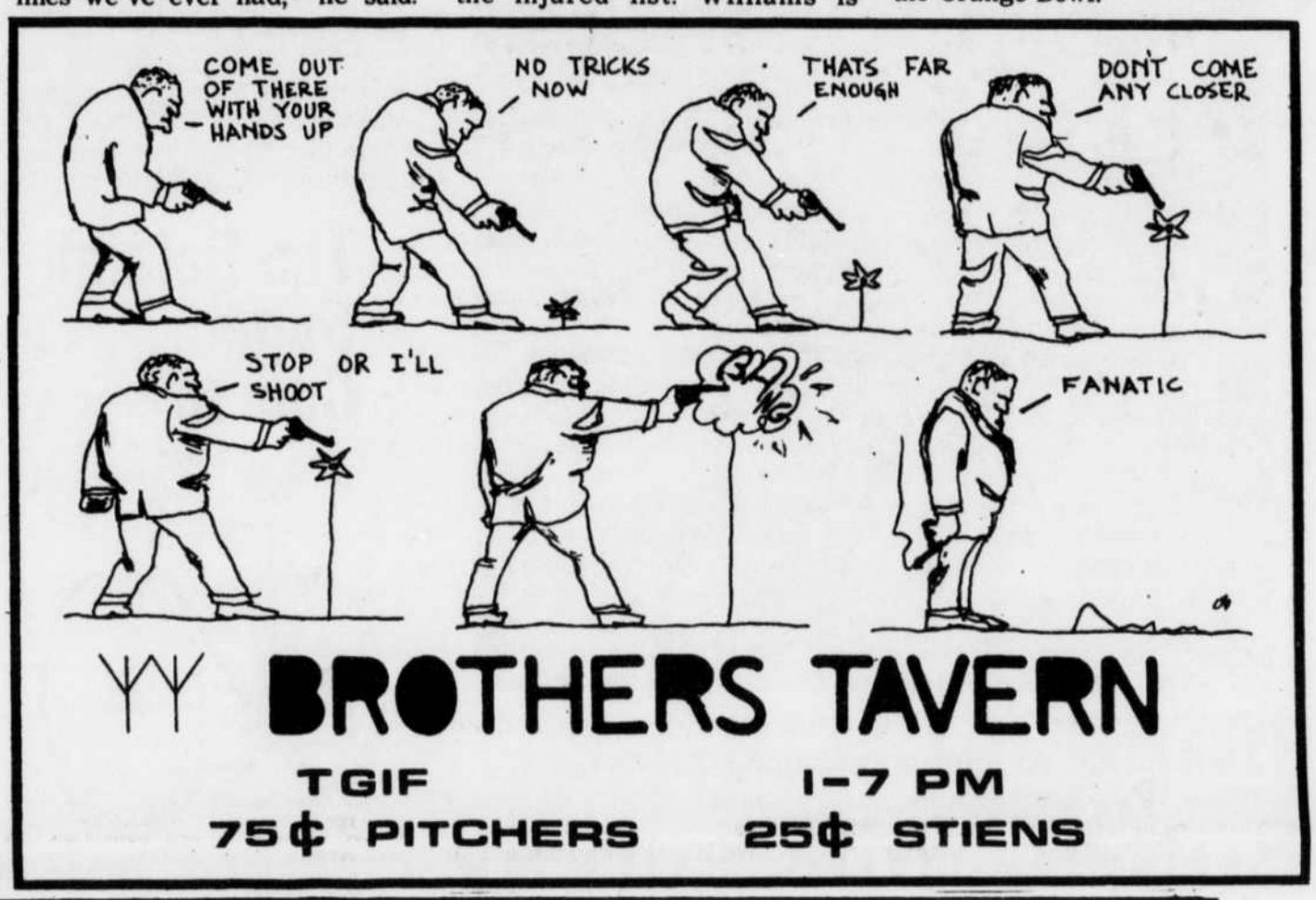
Recreational Services has extended the deadline for team rosters for all Fall sports to noon today. By that time, rosters for men's, women's, co-rec, and faculty teams in football, volleyball, soccer and kickball must be turned into the Rec Services office in Ahearn 12.

Referees and officials are still needed to run intramural games.

All indoor facilities will be closed today through Monday because of the Labor Day holiday. This includes the Ahearn gym, field house and weightroom and the Nichols pool.

Tuesday evening, soccer officials, players and team managers are required to attend a 5:30 meeting at the L. P. Washburn Recreation Area. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday a required meeting for flag football officials, players and team managers will also be held at the recreation area.

Another organization, the Wildkittens, is still looking for undergraduate women interested in representing K-State in intercollegiate athletics. Anyone who would like more information can attend an organizational meeting for all sports at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn 302.



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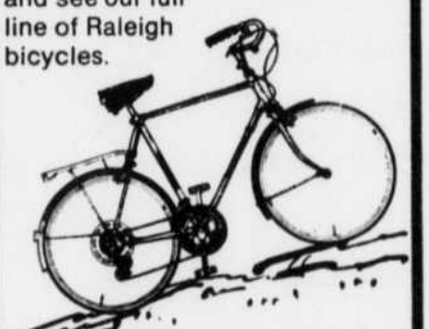


The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive $100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance.

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AAA reports gas-a-plenty

The American Automobile Association reports that an ample supply of gasoline will be available in Kansas for the expected increase in traffic Labor Day weekend.

AAA statistics indicate that only four gasoline stations have closed in the region including Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas. An AAA spokesman said gasoline availability in Kansas has increased recently.

ACCORDING TO a survey conducted Wednesday by AAA most service stations will be open during the weekend. The survey did indicate, however, that some stations' hours might be shortened. Across the state, AAA reported gasoline supplies to be relatively stable. Neither do local service station managers believe the problem is serious.

"If we've got the gas, you can have it," Jim Blacker, manager of MiniMart No. 1, said. "Our suppliers took off our allocations last month, so our problem may be finding a place to put all of it." Blacker did run out of gas over the Fourth of July holiday, but added that he has no trouble getting enough gas now.

The situation is somewhat different at Triplett Standard Service at the junction of I70 and K177. According to manager James McMillin the station is still on allocation.

"There's no problem in getting the gas, but we just can't order enough." McMillin added that it is impossible to tell whether he will have any problems created by the extra traffic because "You never know what's going to happen from day to day."

BURNETT PETROLEUM CO. also has been put on allocation, but according to Tom Burnett, the company's stations do not have a shortage of gasoline.

"The gas has been picking up the last 30 days," Burnett, who is part-owner of the stations, said. "We close at 6 p.m. and all day Sunday, so we won't have to allocate to each customer," he added.

But, in spite of some difficulties, all three agreed motorists don't need to worry about being stranded somewhere unless they are careless.

"As long as they travel from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and stay away from traveling on Sundays as much as possible, people shouldn't have any trouble getting where they're going," Burnett said.

Blacker agreed, adding, "If I were traveling, I'd start on full and start looking around for a station when my tank reached half empty."

Butter, milk supply good; prices rise

By SALLY BLAIR
Collegian Reporter

Butter and milk products won't join the list of shortages this fall. Manhattan distributors have experienced no difficulties in getting their normal butter orders.

"We haven't had trouble getting butter," said Stan Hayes, owner of the Poyntz Pantry and Blue Hills Dutch Maid supermarkets. But he said consumers could expect increased prices for butter and oleo.

"Oleo has gone up 10 cents a pound in the last two weeks. Butter hasn't gone up that fast," Hayes said. He explained oleo is mostly fat obtained from beef which is in short supply at some processing plants.

"WE'RE MEETING our butter orders," said Al Werth, store manager at Dillons in West Loop Shopping Center. Werth said oleo and butter and increased in price the past two weeks.

Quentin McConnell, market manager at Doebele's Aggieville Market, said his oleo and butter prices went up since the governments price ceiling went off pork, chicken, and milk products August.

Lower prices and an awareness of Call Hall's dairy bar at K-State has increased the demand for butter.

"WE'VE HAD a bigger demand than usual. People are buying five or six pounds at a time and freezing it," Barbara Lamborn, an employe at the dairy bar, said. She doesn't believe people are hoarding butter for fear of a possible shortage, but to avoid predicted high prices.

K-State butter sells for 80 cents a pound. Comparative prices in Manhattan markets average between 82 cents and $1.05 per pound.

"Any price increase is necessary to help the dairymen rise above soaring production and feed costs," Harold Roberts, assistant professor of dairy science, said. He said to insure an adequate milk supply, farmers would have to be reasonably compensated for their work and expense to stay in business.

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12x60, 1971 Buddy mobile home, Phone 539-6368 or 539-5333 after 8:00 p.m. Ayk for Dick Bowman. (3-5)

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MUST SELL fringed leather jacket, $25.00. Also, leather shorts, nice formals, sweaters, and skirts. Call 539-5494. (3-5)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate. Two bedroom trailer in Northcrest Trailer Court. 539-1910. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, $75.00 month, all bills paid. Prefer quiet person who respects others' study time. Close to campus. 539-3995. (3-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, very close to campus. Call Frank, 539-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share trailer, $35.00 month, share utilities, 10 minutes from campus. 1-494-2638. (3-5)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share trailer, $40.00 month, Lot 38, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, ground floor of house, air-conditioned, dishwasher, fireplace, washer and dryer, utilities paid. $62.50. 113 N. 17th St. (3-5)

LIBERAL MALE roommate. $60.00 per month, 363 N. 14th, 537-2041. (3-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice, air-conditioned apartment, $50.00 rent, one-third utilities. 1725 Colorado. Call 539-5557. (4-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment, $42.50 a month, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. Apt. 68, Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Call Julie, 539-5853, after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

UPPERCLASS FEMALE to share new, quiet, two-bedroom apartment. All electric, shag carpet, only one block from campus. $75.00. 539-1709. (4-6)

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house, air-conditioned, washer, dryer. $50.00 per month and share utilities. 3124 Bermuda Ln., 537-0172. (5-9)

ONE MALE for clean, 2 bedroom apartment. 724 Poyntz, No. 2. (5-7)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for students. Available September 1. Wildcat Creek Apartments. (4-5)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (4-9)

Room and Board
for girls
PARKSIDE GABLES
314 NORTH 11th
call 539-9814
for information
if no answer
call 539-4373

10x55 MOBILE home, two bedroom, furnished, $105.00 a month plus utilities. Wamego, 539-3205 after 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, excellent 3 bedroom home, university location, families only, no pets, $225.00 per month plus utilities. 539-4529 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, one bedroom, one or two people. Call Randy, 776-6612, before 5:30 p.m. (5-9)

NOTICES

CUSTOM MADE leather belts, purses, watchbands, key rings and hair things. Special orders taken. Ask the, so called, slim short kid at The Door in Aggieville. (1tf)

HORSE CARE. Plenty of space to ride. Instruction available. 776-8268. (1-5)

IF YOU have mistakenly taken a First National bank folder at the K-State Union bookstore last Friday, please return it to the Information Desk or contact owner, phone 539-9366. (3-5)

WE HAVE everything in the way of used furniture and appliances. Moderate prices. The Trading Post, 426 Poliska Lane, 537-7114. (1-7)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays
Enjoy the best steaks
prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

GTA NEEDS car pool from Topeka daily. Phone 913-272-5690 or contact Kathy, JU210. (1-5)

NOTICE: THE Door is not having a welcome to a new manager party. Because that same old, short, chubby kid is still there. 1124-A Moro. (4-6)

WATERBEDS—CHOCOLATE George's got 'em. Only 18 beans for sweet dreams. All sizes, $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (4-6)

DONATIONS NEEDED, text reference books and reading materials of any kind. Halfway House, 701 Osage. For pickup, call 537-2561. (4-8)

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique Sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectables. (4-24)

MEN ONLY!
No appointment necessary
Our Beauticians will
cut, trim, layer or shape
your hair. . .$3
Men's Hairstyling Room
Lucille's-West Loop
Don't be shy—We do lots
of guys hair
Just come back to
our appointment desk

STREET SALE — Sales of miscellaneous items including Lane coffee and lamp tables, lamps, divan, dinette set, recliner, B flat clarinet, small 5-speed bicycle, games, clothing (wide range of sizes) at 2314, 2318, and 2326 Indian Mound Lane (street behind Farm Bureau), Saturday, September 1, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (5)

NOW FORMING daily car pool from Topeka. Phone 913-272-9479, after 6:00 p.m. (5-7)

CHARLIE CHAPLIN fans, sign up to help at your hero's film festival. Kaleidoscope booth, Catskeller during the Activities Carnival. (957) (5-9)

YARD SALE — Friday afternoon, Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 514 Wickham. Portable typewriter, studded VW snowtires, women's ice skates — like new — size 5, kitchenware, games, hobbies, lots of curios. (5)

LOST

MEN'S PRESCRIPTION sunglasses lost in Union. Reward. Call 539-6850, 907 Leavenworth, Apt. 3. (4-5)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS for veterans: Earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hour. If interested, write P.O. Box 1327, Manhattan, and include copy of DD-214. (1-10)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (3-8)

TWO OR three students to clean up meat processing plant. Work afternoons and evenings. Flint Hills Food, Inc., Alma, Kansas, 1-765-2298. (3-7)

FULL AND part time fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at The Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work. Apply in person. Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute xor Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply, Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (3-5)

PART TIME help, nights only, few weekends. Apply in person. Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (4-6)

PART TIME help, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Also, part time help needed 5:00 to closing. Drummer Boy, 539-9541. (4-6)

PART TIME construction workers needed. Apply in person at Walters Construction Co., 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan. Bring schedule with you.(4-6)

EARN NOW—play later. Intersession is only 14 weeks away. 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

INTERESTED IN making movies? A chairman is needed for the Kinetic Art Festival. Stop by the Kaleidoscope booth in the Catskeller during the Activities Carnival for details. (957) (5-9)

WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to KSU and invites you to Sunday services 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. Rides available by calling 776-6354 or 776-9427. (1-5)

ON SUNDAY morning a bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (5)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

WELCOME TO First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Call Veteran's Cab, 776-9261, for free ride. (5)

ATTENTION

INDIA PRINT sheets, rugs and tapestries from somewhere. At The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

RECORDS—RECORDS. Complete selection rock, jazz, soul, folk, classical. The Record Shoppe, 413 Poyntz, downtown in The Mall, lower level. (1-5)

PLEASURE SEEKERS. Float away to far off lands of delightment and pleasure. Seek out new worlds of fantasies and dreams. Chocolate George really does have waterbeds. All sizes, $18.00. 612 N. 12th in Aggieville. (4-6)

HOW ABOUT a pair of earrings to place on the side of your head? See these wondrous beauties at The Door in Aggieville. (4-6)

ANY STUDENT wishing to sell the book, "Structure of Human Body," Gardner and Osburn, please contact Dr. Davis, AK109. (5-7)

HORSE SHOEING
& TRIMMING
Experienced &
Dependable
Glenn Scott, Jr.
539-8585

FREE FILMS back again featuring Zorro's Fighting Legion, Chapter No. 1. Also W. C. Fields and Popeye. Union Little Theatre, Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (5-7)

PERSONAL

ALL ROYAL Purple staff members (including those in Publications Practices and volunteers) please meet Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in RP office. (4-6)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Gloria B. From Jerry and Marty. (5)

TGIF AT BrothersTavern. 75c pitchers and 25c steins, 1:00-7:00 p.m. (5)

FREE

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Seven weeks old, box trained. Call 776-5403. (4-6)

WANTED

RIDE TO Kansas City to see Guru Maharaj Ji, Saturday. Contact Stan in 343 Moore. If not in, leave message. (4-5)



Your friendly neighborhood good neighbor.

Maybe you're one of those people who thinks of The American Red Cross only when you see a news report of a flood or hurricane on tv.

And it's true—we're there. In hours. Giving aid. And comfort. And supplying the necessities of life. All as a gift from You—the American people.

But the other things we do are just as important, if not so spectacular. And they happen right in your own home town.

The truth of the matter is: Red Cross is what you need it to be. Wherever you live. Whoever you are.

That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns. We teach blind kids to swim in some places. Or make sure ghetto youngsters have ice skates. Or teach baby care to deaf mothers. Or help out with drug programs. You name it. We do it.

Whatever a community needs, is what Red Cross needs to do.

So, in a very real sense, you are Red Cross. And Red Cross is you.

And helping the Red Cross is very like helping yourself.

The American Red Cross

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Pronoun
4. Cross over
8. Large quantity
12. Sailor
13. Eroded
14. Exchange premium
15. Disappear gradually
17. Ballot
18. Rearing
21. Through
19. Expire
22. English city
26. Lucky number
29. Skin tumor
30. Candlenut tree
31. Exclamation
32. Mass
33. Two-masted ship
34. Fish organ
35. Remunerate
36. Trousers
37. Religious holiday
39. Japanese coin
40. Conjunction
41. Fondled
45. Peak
48. Estimate
50. Italian city
51. Agreeable
52. Fish eggs
53. Hodge-podge
54. Origin
55. Conclusion

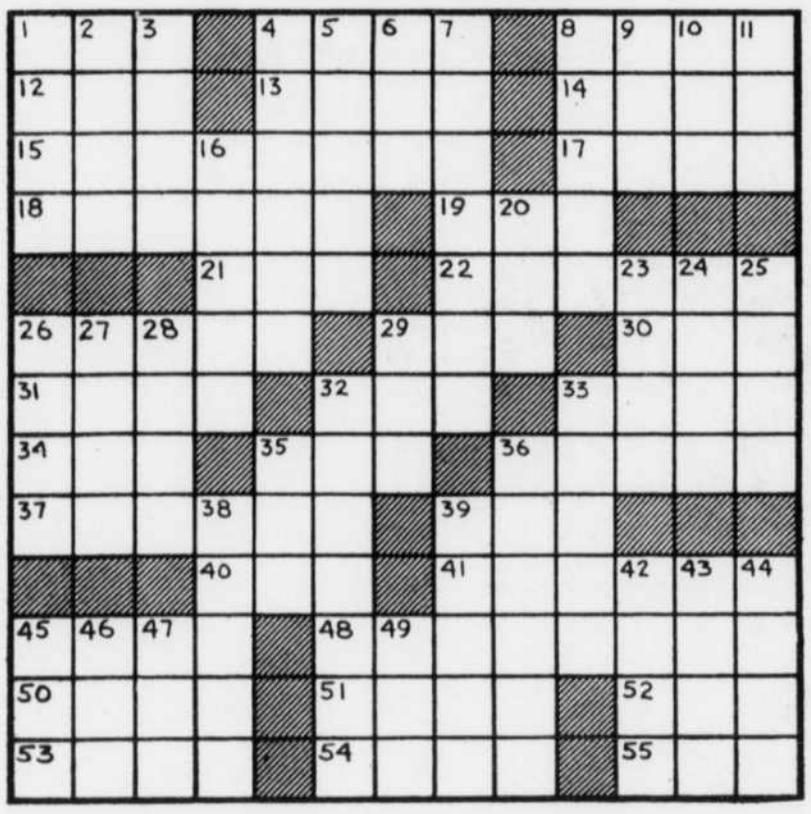
VERTICAL
1. Pace
2. Possess
3. Epochs
4. Its capital is Stockholm
5. Baffling question
6. Part of circle
7. Heckled
8. Poe's bird
9. Past
10. Suitable
11. Digit
16. Back of neck (pl.)
20. Electrified particle
23. Mend
24. Neglect
25. Annoys pettily
26. Secure
27. Charles Lamb
28. Trucks
29. Direction
32. Prison officials
33. African tribe
35. Writing utensil
36. Skinned
38. Assessments
39. Outer ——
42. Deduction for weight
43. English school
44. Exploit
45. Equip
46. America. author
47. Printer's measures
49. Compete

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Q	U	I	P	■	C	A	S	H	■	R	O	W
U	R	S	A	■	A	G	I	O	■	E	V	E
A	G	I	S	T	M	E	N	T	■	L	E	E
D	E	S	S	E	S	■	■	E	L	A	N	D
■	■	■	E	N	■	V	A	L	E	T	■	■
C	U	P	S	■	S	O	B	■	D	I	G	S
A	N	A	■	■	T	I	E	■	■	V	I	A
B	A	R	D	■	A	L	L	■	D	E	N	Y
■	■	D	O	D	G	E	■	W	E	■	■	■
S	C	O	N	E	■	■	M	I	R	A	G	E
T	U	N	■	C	A	N	O	N	I	C	A	L
O	R	E	■	A	M	I	D	■	D	I	N	S
P	E	R	■	Y	A	L	E	■	E	D	G	E

8-31

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



Crash cause may be lightning

ST. LOUIS (AP) — There is a possibility that lightning caused last month's crash of an Ozark airliner on an approach to Lambert-St. Louis Airport, Robert Shanks, an aerospace engineer, told the National Transportation Safety Board Thursday.

Shanks, who has investigated more than 1,000 air crashes, told the NTSB inquiry that 77 lightning attach points found on the fuselage of the Fairchild 227 "appeared to be freshly made."

"It is reasonable to assume the lightning occurred at the time of the accident," Shanks said.

THE JULY 23 crash, 2.8 miles southeast of the runway, killed 37 passengers and a stewardess. The pilot, Capt. Arvid Linke, his copilot and four other passengers survived.

H. W. Waldheuser the lead forecaster of the National Weather Service, told the inquiry panel that a severe thunderstorm warning was issued for St. Louis at 5:40 p.m., three minutes before the crash, but it was not relayed to the Lambert control tower until 5:48 p.m.

"If everybody would know something at the same time we did, then the pilot would have known and maybe it could have affected the pilot's decision," Waldheuser said.

Linke told the board Wednesday that he saw a "green cloud down below."

"It looked to me like a roll cloud — like it had a churning, boiling affect to it," the 37-year-old captain said.

ANOTHER WITNESS, Meteorologist Allan Pearson, testified that turbulence would be "extreme" in a roll cloud. He said an aircraft flying through a roll cloud would be hit by an extreme updraft followed by a heavy downdraft and that the whole sequence would cover about a mile.

In an interview Thursday, Linke said he intended to continue his career as a commercial pilot.

"If it was something that gave me nightmares — if I thought I was at fault — then it would be a different story. But I think it was a combination of things," he said.

Radar checks school zones

Manhattan school children started biking and hiking their way to classes Thursday. With the increase in pedestrian traffic, K-State students should exercise caution while driving on Manhattan streets.

"Fifteen miles an hour school radar will start this week near Bluemont and Marlatt grade schools and the high school," said Wendy Payton, secretary for the traffic division of the Manhattan Police Department.

She said the department had two or three officers checking radar at each location.

"We're short of men so the officers will have to cover one school in the morning and another school in the evening," Payton said.

Prices trouble Cambodians

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Armored columns twice daily speed through town and nightly artillery barrages puncture quiet evenings, but the people of Phnom Penh are more concerned with rising meat prices than war.

Phnom Penh is not under siege, although concentrations of insurgent forces are gathered in large pockets around the city. Only when insurgent troops cut the capital's two major supply highways, as they did this week, does the war directly effect Phnom Penh residents.

PORK, VEGETABLES and some fruits became scarce in the markets after Highway Five to rich Battambang and Thailand in the northwest and Highway Four to the deepwater port of Kompong Som were cut by Communist forces.

Officials say prices will go down when the roads are reopened.

Women vendors squatting in the shaded cool of Phnom Penh's great domed central market displayed only a few chunks of meat on their cleaver-scarred wooden carving boards.

Pork, a stapel of the large Chinese community, has increased in the last five days from $1.10 a pound to $1.80, while beef has gone up 10 per cent to 97 cents a pound.

Kanso Hun-ching, a rickshaw driver, said, "I don't care about the war. I just try to make 100 to 200 riels (40 to 80 cents) a day. This month, living is more difficult than last month because prices increase every day."

GOVERNMENT commodity controllers say rice is in adequate supply but they have started to ration fuel to private vehicles, limiting each car owner to about eight gallons a week.

At night most areas of Phnom Penh are without electricity and during the day frequent power breaks occur. Officials say the power problems are due to the population increase from 600,000 to more than 1.5 million, a limited fuel supply, old power generators and a long delay in receiving spare parts.

Because of limited fuel storage capacity, Phnom Penh maintains only a 14-day reserve supply and must depend on small tankers making the sometimes treacherous journey up the Mekong River from South Vietnam.

A U.S. Embassy official observed that before the U.S. bombing stopped on Aug. 15, people would go to the river and watch the jets bomb and strafe. But now some middle- and uppermiddle-income people were thinking about a possible life under the Khmer Rouge, he said.

A retired Chinese cook sitting on a park bench watching his grandchildren play a hopscotch game said, "I don't think the city can be attacked. The government has many guns but if the city is shelled or attacked I will stay home and lock the door."

★ ★ ★

Cambodian troops open supply lines

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Government troops, spearheaded by an armored column, reopened one of Phnom Penh's two supply highways Thursday and the first food convoy in six days sped into the city.

The Cambodian forces cleared insurgent bunkers from a two-mile stretch of Highway 5 which connects the capital with the rice-rich Battambang Province to the northwest. Communist-led insurgents had cut the highway last Saturday at a point 35 miles from the city. This blocked food shipments and caused shortages of some meats and vegetables, forcing food prices to soar.

Fighting continued through Thursday afternoon on Highway 4, Phnom Penh's second supply route leading southwest to the deepwater seaport of Kompong Som. This road was cut Sunday.

Field reports said insurgents still controlled a six-mile stretch of the road between the village of Var Pring and Trapeang Kraloeung, 35 to 41 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Two government columns were pushing from opposite directions in a pincer movement to close the gap but their progress was slow because of dense jungle on either side of the highway.

Take three extra minutes when you register. Enroll in K-State's student insurance plan.

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case!

It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the fieldhouse during class registration.

Stop by and see us.

Aug. 29, 30, & 31. In the Student Union.

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by

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Topeka, Kansas 66605

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company • Home Office Omaha, Nebraska

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 4, 1973 | No. 6

City survives beef shortage

Markets, cafes use foreign meat

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on the beef shortage.

By CINDY SCHWARTZ
Collegian Reporter

What at first seemed far removed from the "beef belt of the nation" became a sharp reality in the Summer of '73.

No one will probably ever fully comprehend the full effect of the so-called beef crisis, but Kansas farmers, meat producers, retailers and consumers all agree the problem was very real.

ALTHOUGH NO Manhattan supermarket or restaurant manager questioned had to "close up shop" during the bleak days of the beef shortage, many of them were occasionally without an adequate supply and often were forced to increase prices.

"We did our best to hold the line. We received an allocation each week and tried to ration things out to last, but sometimes we ran short of some items towards the end of the week," Gordon Parry, meat manager of the Dillons store in Wal-Mart Shopping Center, said.

Parry said he was forced to do his own slaughtering of beef, or at least purchase his own cattle and have them slaughtered.

"The chicken and poultry situation has improved, but the main problem we had was in obtaining beef processed foods, such as lunchmeats," Parry added.

Although Dillons was never forced to put a limit on their customers buying the 97 cents to $1.29 per pound ground beef, a sign over the counter read: "Sorry, due to shortage we may temporarily be out of some items."

SAFEWAY SUPERMARKET however, was forced to put a one-package limit on ground beef which was priced from 95 cents to $1.19 per pound. A spokesman in the meat department said they had some difficulty in obtaining other cuts of meat, also.

Not only did the beef shortage force Arensberg IGA to turn to a foreign source for its ground beef, but the store found itself in short supply of beef sides to meet customer demand.

There was a time this summer when a hamburger at a local drive-in was as much of a luxury as a steak in a fine restaurant, but Manhattan restaurant managers seem to agree the worst is over.

"We haven't had a major problem in obtaining beef, although we buy sides of beef from several suppliers and have our meat processed from that," Brad Streeter, manager of Vista Drive-In said.

Although Streeter wasn't forced to increase the prices on his menu, another hamburger drive-in manager found it necessary.

"About three or four weeks ago we anticipated a shortage when buying meat from our Manhattan supplier, but now we are receiving imported meat from Australia where there is no price freeze," Raoul Martinez, manager of Rusty's Hamburgers said.

MARTINEZ SAID the imported hamburger costs him 34 cents a pound more than the domestic meat did, resulting in three or four of his sandwiches raising in price, with the possibility of another nickel increase within the week.

The beef crisis had a definite effect on one particular steak house within the city, causing it to raise prices, which has only happened two or three times within the past two and a half years, its manager said.

"And we hope we never have to again," Larry Crownover, general manager of J.D.'s Steak House, said.

Crownover said he has experienced various problems obtaining meat throughout the summer, but because he cuts and bones his own supply of meat, he thinks the problem hasn't been quite so critical.

"We had a large freezer with a large supply of meat on hand before the freeze. It was tight at times, but never critical," he said.

Although there was never a time when his supplier placed a limit on his supply, Crownover said there were times "when there was no way in the world he could deliver everything I asked for."

HAROLD CARR, manager of Mr. Steak restaurant said his business experienced about the same amount of problems other restaurants did, but by remaining within a certain limit they have been able to keep the same menu with few changes.

"We did have to pass on some prices to our customers which were passed on to us, but they were mainly in the produce and dry good area, with the exception of ground beef, which comes from a foreign supplier," Carr said.

Carr said his meat supply came from four or five suppliers from throughout the state, and he had few restrictions placed on him concerning what cuts of meat he could obtain.

For those consumers who were fortunate enough to obtain their own meat supply, there was an additional shortage — meat storage space.

Jack Orsbern, retiring manager of D and O Thriftway, said there was a rush to obtain meat lockers at his place of business about a month ago.

"Our 400 lockers are usually always full after the students return, but this year they were all taken before school," Orsbern said.

Orsbern said customers were filling their lockers with meat supplied by D and O, until the store couldn't meet the demand.

★ ★ ★

Food costs drop from peak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grocery prices have fallen a bit from their mid-August peaks, but are still about seven per cent higher than they were six months ago, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP surveyed the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 12 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them at the beginning of each succeeding month. An additional check was made on Aug. 13 — the day after the Phase 4 economic program began.

During the six-month period, price ceilings were first imposed and then lifted on virtually all foods. The only food still under a ceiling is beef which will remain limited in price until Sept. 12.

THE SEPT. 1 check showed that pork chops and eggs, which rose sharply during late July and early August, have declined in most cities. In every city, however, egg prices — which topped a dollar a dozen in some areas on Aug. 13 — were higher on Sept. 1 than they were on March 1. Pork chops were up in seven cities, down in three and unchanged in two in the six-month period.

Looking at the over-all picture, there were these developments:

—The marketbasket total was up in every city from March 1 to Sept. 1 with increases averaging 7 per cent and ranging from 1 per cent in Seattle to 15 per cent in Philadelphia.

—In the period from Aug. 13 to Sept. 1, the last part of the six-month period, the market basket total was down in nine of the 12 cities checked and up in three.

—Of the total number of items checked, 50 per cent went up in price between March 1 and Sept. 1. Twelve per cent were down in price; 26 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

—In the last two weeks in August, only 19 per cent of the total number of items went up in price; 16 per cent went down; 53 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were unavailable.

THE INCREASES and decreases over the six-month period reflect the law of supply and demand and the economic controls imposed by the Nixon administration in an effort to halt inflation.

Coffee prices rose sharply in July, for example, after disease and bad weather destroyed crops in Brazil. Pork chops, eggs and dairy items went up after President Nixon announced on July 18 that boosts in agricultural costs could be passed on to the consumer.

Shortages of several items developed before the freeze was lifted because farmers complained it cost them more to produce the goods than they could charge. Farm costs rose because of soaring grain prices due to increased worldwide demand and crops that didn't come up to expectations. Beef is still in short supply in a few areas because cattlemen are holding back their livestock until the freeze ends.

Congress returns to Nixon initiatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns to work Wednesday after a month's vacation and prospects appear slim for passage this year of key measures sought by President Nixon.

Congressional leaders say the White House is giving top priority to a trade bill which would give the President substantial new authority in this field.

NEGOTIATIONS with America's principal trading partners are to start in Tokyo later this month.

But the Nixon bill has not yet cleared the House Ways and Means Committee and, even if it can pass the House in October, as some leaders estimate, it still faces highly uncertain Senate prospects.

Other major presidential initiatives for revenue-sharing plans in the fields of education and housing seem to have little chance of enactment in 1973.

BOTH BRANCHES have full calendars when they resume sessions Wednesday.

The House plans to act this week on a bill authorizing $682 million for the State Department, a housing loan insurance measure, legislation to revise the national flood insurance program, and a bill to provide more subsidy money for AMTRAK which operates the nation's passenger trains.

The Senate takes up first a $4.8-billion Treasury-Post Office departments appropriations bill, then legislation to authorize funds for Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe.

Holiday toll strikes 464

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Labor Day vacationers washed off the mosquito repellent and suntan lotion Monday and headed home to face the realities of a workaday autumn.

Behind them on the crowded highways they left the less fortunate — victims of traffic accidents the National Safety Council in Chicago estimated would claim 550 to 650 lives.

By 10 p.m. Monday the toll was 464.

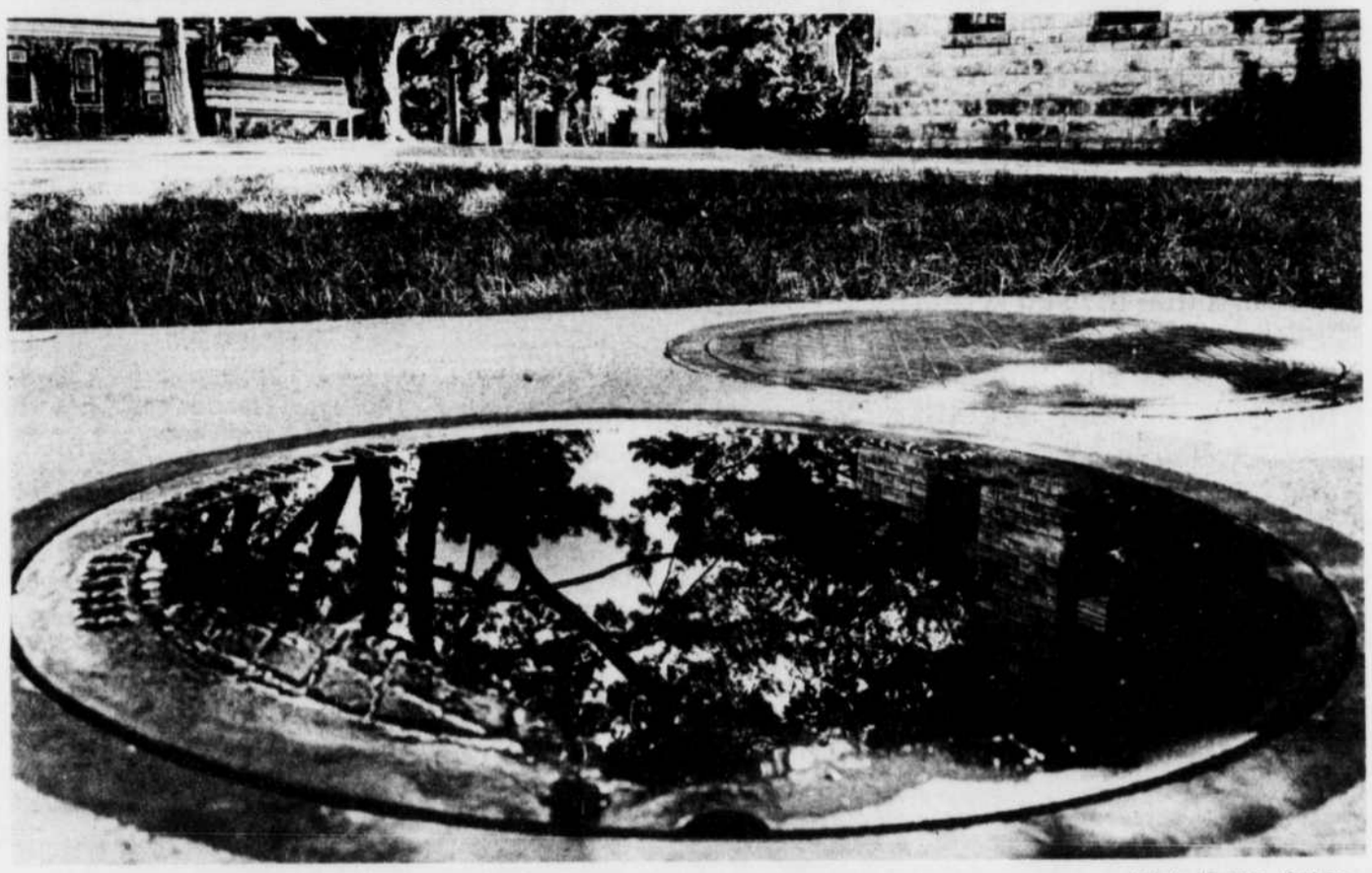


Photo by Tim Janicke

Reflections in a Manhole

The heavy rains of Labor Day can turn an ordinary manhole cover into a mirror of nature, reflecting a quiet campus free from the urgency of student activity.

Collegian Opinion Page



An Editorial Comment

Amnesty for all--not just politicians

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Amnesty for all — except draft dodgers. If that doesn't sound familiar maybe it's because you haven't heard it put quite that way before now. But that's really what some people are saying.

For instance, when you clear away all the bureaucratic nonsense and double-talk surrounding the Watergate mess, the message comes through.

Amnesty for the overzealous patriots who robbed, bugged and lied in "the interests of national security." After all, they were really just a fun-loving bunch who were doing what we all will recognize as "the right thing" in the long run.

And we all know that those shaking cowards who refused to serve in this country's great military to protect God, their own mothers and their mom's apple pie weren't really good Americans.

JUST BECAUSE they refused to participate in a war they believed to be immoral and illegal is no reason to allow them to return home and try to put their broken lives back together again.

Granted, the guys who gave up two or three years of their lives to military service shouldn't be neglected or condemned for what they did, but neither should the men who have given up what could turn out to be their whole lives for a belief.

For those who must have their pound of flesh and those veterans who feel that they have been in some way cheated by those who didn't "do their part", there have been alternatives proposed.

Alternatives such as the one proposed by Senator Robert Taft Jr. His alternative is in the form of a bill he has introduced that would offer three years of service in a Federally approved public service in exchange for amnesty.

More selective amnesty has been proposed by Representative Howard Robinson who believes "a strong nation and strong confident men will favor it."

MOST OF US just want to forget places like South Vietnam and push the war into the index of a dusty history text — but we cannot and must not do that until the whole issue is settled.

In spite of what we are told, the war is still going on. Not necessarily the shooting part, but the loose ends that go with this kind of thing that need to be tied up. Loose ends like disabled veterans getting the best care and help they can, other veterans getting good educational and employment assistance and amnesty.

In some respects amnesty can be the most important of these. Those who chose not to serve have a weight to bear that will be theirs for the rest of their lives. When they go in to ask for a job, it will be a stumbling block. They will live under social pressures the rest of us will never know.

I think that in itself is more than enough punishment, if indeed, punishment is really necessary.

If there is any thing to forgive and forget, I'm for forgiving but not forgetting. We must not forget the lessons taught by this war and all its side issues. If we don't forget, maybe it won't happen again.

Gerald Hay

Really relive the 'Nifty 50s'

The K-State dance sounds like fun. The Union's poster read: "The 50s, let's relive those nifty days. Remember them? Come to K-State's Greaser Ball."

The whole gang was there. The guys wore white soxs and had their hair all slicked back. They had T-shirts with cigarette packs rolled inside their sleeves.

The "gals" wore bobby sox and saddle shoes, calf-length skirts and ponytails. Everyone was chewing gum and slouching.

Everyone was talking tough, too. There were rumors of an impending "rumble." A few of the guys were blandishing "brass knucks" and occasionally could be heard the characteristic "pffft!" of a switchblade knife. Or perhaps, someone just imitating one.

MY FRIEND Muggins ambled over to me from the crowd.

"Eh, hey, buddy boy," he pretended, "how about me and youse knockin' over some gas station aftuh duh dance? What say?"

"Come off it, Mugs, I replied (between snaps and pops of my gum-filled mouth). "Where do you come to this hard guy baloney, anyway? You're a college student."

Muggins stuck his finger under ny chin. "Smattuh pretty boy, you chicken or somethin'?" He called out to the rest of the gang, "Hey, fellas, 'Goody-goody' here wants out of the gas caper. Like maybe he's too cool to pull off a quick heist."

"Ducktail" Dan ambled over to Muggins and me. He was wearing a black leather jacket that didn't fit at all. "Who's this skinny creep think he is, eh? Maybe I oughta fatten him up with a knuckle sandwich?"

I decided it had gone far enough. "What's with you, Dan? We live in the same dorm, we took the same economics course. Why dress up like a bunch of toughs and pretend you're going to rob a gas station?"

MUGGINS GAVE me a long hard stare. "This is the 50s again, buddy boy. We're reliving the days of our misspent youth, chum."

I scoffed. "You were 5-years-old in the 50s, Mugs. You were a little runt carrying your lunch to school in a plastic briefcase. You rode the bus, your mother picked you up in the station wagon when it rained. You, too, Dan. We were all in the same carpool."

Neither one heard me. "What's this cat raving about, eh?" said Mugs. "Either he's one of the gang or he ain't. Let's knock over the gas station and go for some burgers, man."

The rock and roll band kept playing "Johnny B. Goode" and most of the people continued to swing on the dance floor. I don't think anyone else was taking this 50s thing as seriously as my friends.

They were moving toward the gas station near Aggieville. They had tire irons, knives, baseball bats. For college students, they looked pretty menacing.

"Hey, you guys! Sober up," I shouted. "This isn't for real, you know. This 50s thing was just a gag, a good idea for a dance."

"SHUT UP, punk!" yelled Dan, trying to plan the getaway route.

"But if you guys act like 50s' delinquents now, what will happen tomorrow."

Muggins shouted out, "We'll have a 40s revival and join the Army."

"What's the matter with you guys?" I screamed. "You're ruining your futures! First, a 50s reversal to teenage gangs, then a 40s revival to Army privates. You're regressing. You'll never be able to get a decent job. What will you do then?"

"Don't sweat it, punk," called Muggins. "If everything else goes wrong and we ruin our lives, we'll hold a big 30s revival and bring back the Great Depression."

"Twenty-three skiddoo," I called while adjusting my chinoes, "Wonder what the 80s will think about our generation?"

Letter to the Editor

Sticker violators, Beware!

Editor:

Once again the new academic year has begun and the Traffic and Security Office has granted us drivers a clean record. Additionally, everyone with a car has been dutifully registered and issued an attractive blue sticker with which to decorate his auto and avoid a $15 fine.

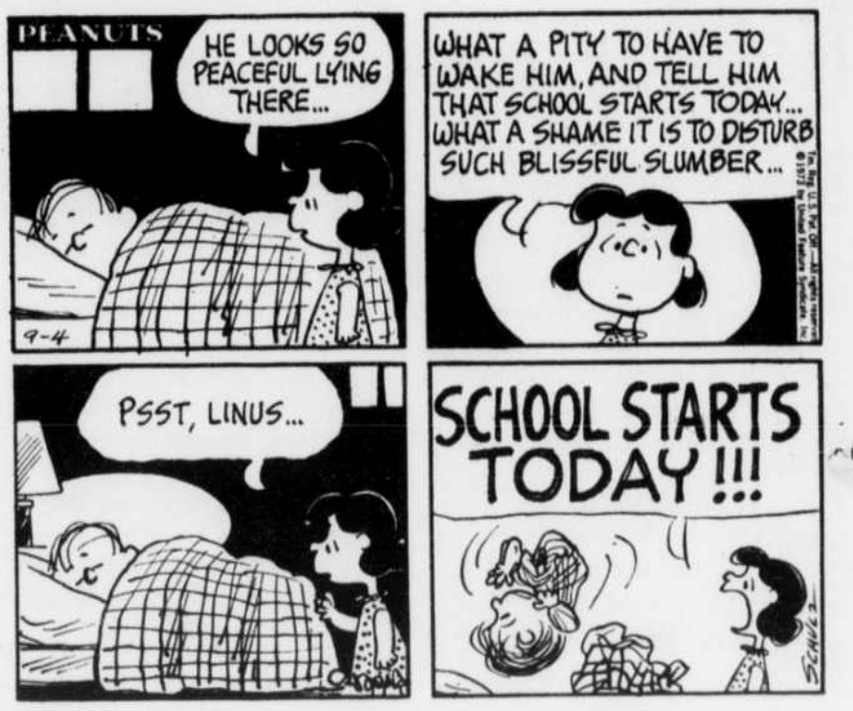
However, the clean records of returning students will be marred and fines up to $16 may be levied for a simple act of omission which must constitute a dire threat to law, order and the American way of life. This fiendish crime is failure to remove last year's sticker, which constitutes a misuse violation, according to Kansas State University Traffic and Parking Regulations, 1973-1974, paragraph II D 6.

Such a regulation seems to be a waste of time for the University police who zealously enforce the matter, and another piece of unnecessary harassment for the student. It could be partially justified if the campus law agents were color blind.

Surely there are enough distinct colors that the I.D. stickers would not repeat themselves more often than every ten years. Besides, how many cars would survive that long?

So, if you haven't already, scrape that old sticker off before you shatter the foundations of the University.

Donald Young
Senior in history



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 4, 1973

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The Coast Guard called off dangerous fire fighting tactics aimed at a burning freighter Monday when it was learned that a highly toxic chemical believed aboard the vessel was sitting on a New Orleans wharf.

Since Sunday night officials had been taking emergency precautions, including the evacuation of one small town and dangerous air drops of a fire fighting liquid, in the belief that the fire could turn tons of the chemical tetra-ethyl lead into poisonous gas.

Monday afternoon, an Ethyl Corp. employe found the 45 barrels of tetra-ethyl lead on a New Orleans wharf.

Fire continued to engulf sections of the 306-foot Liberian freighter Key Largo Monday night as it was anchored in the Mississippi River 50 miles downriver from New Orleans.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Three officers held hostage by dissident inmates at the Indiana State Prison were released unharmed last night and order was restored in the prison, officials said.

Robert Debard, executive assistant to Gov. Otis Bowen, said the three hostages were released after dissident inmates were promised complete amnesty from any charges growing out of the takeover of three of the prison's cellblocks.

The cellblocks were taken over by the prisoners Sunday morning to press a set of 25 demands.

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for Vice President Spiro Agnew said Monday that a published report quoting "some Agnew aides" as saying the investigation involving Agnew would go to a federal grand jury this week was "absolutely false."

"No member of the vice president's staff has made any statement with reference to an understanding that the federal grand jury would begin hearing evidence in the case this week," Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thomson, said.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The New Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America ended Monday afternoon with $12,395,983 pledged.

The pledged total was $3,195,229 above the highest previous total. Last year the telethon collected 99 per cent of its total pledges.

Local Forecast

The weather will be partly cloudy today through Wednesday with the high today in the upper 70s to low 80s. The low tonight will be in the mid to upper 50s. High Wednesday in the 80s. Winds will be westerly 5 to 15 miles an hour.

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Campus Bulletin

LIGHT BRIGADE applications can be picked up at the Military Science building before Sept. 10.

TENANT HANDBOOKS and apartment damage checklists may be picked up Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Consumer Relations Board table on the Union main floor next to the State Room.

TODAY

PHI UPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Campus East Clubhouse, 1428½ McCain Lane.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 118.

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 in Union 205.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room.

KANSAS STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE—MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 201.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Holton Hall.

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP will hold one—act play tryouts at 8:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

CAPERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

SOCCER CLINIC for interested players in student and faculty leagues will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the old football practice fields north of Ahearn.

FLAG FOOTBALL CLINIC for all interested flag football teams will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the L. P. Washburn complex.

WEDNESDAY

SCABBARD & BLADE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 B&C.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES will present "Viva Zapata" at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THURSDAY

FLAG FOOTBALL, kickball and soccer schedules will be available in the Recreational Services office.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

RHO—MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Bring $2 for dues.

WOMEN INTERESTED in joining Kappa Phi, women's Christian organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m.in West Hall lobby.

CLOSED CLASSES

LINE NUMBERS: 0011, 0015, 0016, 0019, 0028, 0030, 0031, 0044, 0045, 0050, 0057, 0089, 0093, 0095, 0124, 0125, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0130, 0135, 0137, 0138, 0203, 0204, 0205, 0209, 0242, 0243, 0244, 0245, 0246, 0277, 0278, 0280, 0290, 0291, 0338, 0340, 0342, 0348, 0349, 0354, 0357, 0360, 0362, 0370, 0382, 0383, 0393, 0407, 0408, 0413, 0414, 0420, 0439, 0440, 0474, 0487, 0488, 0489, 0521, 0527, 0531, 0532, 0536, 0560, 0561, 0566, 0581, 0631, 0845, 0846, 0848, 0855, 0856, 0857, 0881, 0884, 0885, 0886, 0888, 0895, 0898, 0901, 0903, 0905, 0906, 0914, 0915, 0925, 0928, 0936, 0940, 0941, 0943, 0944, 0952, 0957, 0958, 0984, 0985, 1022, 1023, 1088, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1137, 1138, 1167, 1211, 1471, 1472, 1492, 1505, 1506, 1591, 1593, 1594, 1596, 1597, 1603, 1608, 1670, 1678, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1687, 1720, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1740, 1741, 1752, 1759, 1781, 1782, 1892, 1963, 1983, 1985, 1988, 1997, 1998, 2002, 2018, 2019, 2066, 2090, 2128, 2131, 2130, 2152, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2177, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2184, 2182, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2194. 2200, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2222, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2257, 2261, 2262, 2266, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2290, 2291, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2306, 2309, 2310, 2312, 2319, 2321, 2322, 2333, 2334, 2337, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2360, 2387, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2411, 2412, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2419, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2435, 2452, 2453, 2455, 2459, 2460, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2479, 2483, 2494, 2552, 2579, 2580, 2589, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2623, 2632, 2716, 2722, 2723, 2765, 2805, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2828, 2832, 2834, 2835, 2837, 2838, 2840, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2903, 2933, 2934, 2995, 3104, 3107, 3110, 3114, 3123, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3187, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3204, 3206, 3207, 3219, 3220, 3237, 3244, 3245, 3250, 3251, 3254, 3262, 3281, 3288, 3356, 3264, 3274, 3334, 3376, 3389, 3422, 3436, 3438, 3480, 3501, 3502, 3505, 3510, 3551, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3564, 3567, 3574, 3577, 3582, 3654, 3718, 3740, 3768, 3769, 3775, 3776, 3779, 3781, 3844, 3845, 3878, 3924, 3974, 3975, 3976, 3977, 3980, 3981, 4032, 4042, 4044, 4143, 4145, 4152, 4155, 4158, 4159, 4166, 4182, 4186, 4220, 4213, 4215, 4221, 4227, 4228, 4229, 4231, 4232, 4233, 4240, 4241, 4242, 4243, 4244, 4246, 4247, 4248, 4249, 4260, 4264, 4332, 4343, 4365, 4367, 4383, 4384, 4397, 4449, 4543, 4544, 4560, 4568, 4581.

These classes have been added:

..0256, Dairy Science, 025-103, for one hour credit, meets Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:20 p.m.

..0501, Architectural Graphics 2, 104-208, for two hours credit, meets Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m.

..0502, Basic Construction Techniques 2, 104-341, for one hour credit, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m.

..1826, Seminar in Math, 245-399, for three hours credit, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m.

..2917, Speech Pathology Lab, 283-650, for variable credit, meets by appointment.

..2918, Audiology Lab, 283-660, for varriable credit, meets by appointment.

..3803, Structural Materials A Lab, 510-307, for one hour credit, meets Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

There is a lot more to the K-State Union Food Service than a cup of coffee and a donut.



You bet there is. The Food Service people are constantly trying to improve on the service you receive from that first cup of coffee in the morning to the large banquets in the evening.

Prices have changed at the Union as they have at all food services. Increases in food prices and an increase in wages have caused the prices to rise. Everything possible is being done to keep the price increase at a minimum. The Union Food Service is involved in the total learning experience at the university. The food service helps the Inst. Management and Dietetics department of KSU with actual on the job experience for dietetic students. The food service is constantly developing new techniques for you the student so that the Union Food Service will be more than a cup of coffee and a donut.

310

McKay, collegiate coaches speak out about discipline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Coaches are people and most are parents, only coaches are a lot more adult than many parents. I try to coach my team like I raise my family."

John McKay, head coach at Southern California, like all of America's top 10 football coaches, is currently being reunited with his gridiron family. And like their parental counterparts, America's top coaches are once again faced with the old problem of how to discipline their charges. Should they be firm and stern? Or should they follow the trend toward permissiveness?

THIS YEAR'S football squads will find situations different than those that were led in past years by Shug Jordan of Auburn, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Frank Kush of Arizona State, Darrell Royal of Texas, Bear Bryant of Alabama, McKay, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State. All are among the top 10 coaches in terms of winning records, with a minimum of 68 victories.

Many of the coaches say that the length and structure of practice sessions have changed. Royal, coach at Texas since 1957, says that in the 1950s his team held two-hour workouts in the morning and went two hours in the afternoon with no breaks for water.

"Now we stop at least every 20 minutes and let them have all the water or saline solution they want," Royal says. "In my opinion we coaches are just as strict as we once were. We have just been taught or have learned better training methods."

SEVERAL of the coaches list NCAA rule changes such as working out in tee shirts and shorts during the first days of preseason practice as prompting change. Platoon football is also cited by several of the coaches.

"With the advent of two-platoon football, preparations have changed and workouts have been somewhat cut," Parseghian observed. Broyles and McKay all note that less time is spent on fundamentals in their programs because players are coming to college better trained by their high school coaches.

"Players aren't any smarter than they used to be, but they are better coached in high school," says McKay.

TODAY'S PLAYER can also expect more latitude on certain training rules, during the preseason period and afterwards.

McKay says rules on hair and curfews have no place on his club.

"I assume these people are men. At least they say they are. During the season, I couldn't go all over the city and see if the players are sleeping," he says.

Royal, Bryant and McClendon, all from southern schools and all rivals, have solved the hair problem in the same way — by determining some standards by means of a player council, usually composed of senior players.

ROYAL ADMITS that his philosophy toward such things as hair and dress has changed greatly.

"We used to tell the players to wear a shirt and tie even though not a very high percentage usually wears coats and ties," he says. "Well, that attitude was kinda stupid."

Many of the coaches believe that they are dealing with a different type of athlete than they had previously — and the relationship that they have is much healthier.

But with the talking and with the changes in hair and dress codes, have coaches really changed? Can the strict disciplinarian still keep his team in line?

Many of the coaches, such as Kush and Schembechler think the stereotype is a bad one and that discipline is no different now than it was in the past. McKay, on the other hand, says some progressive methods were employed when he was in school.

"There have been no changes in coaching philosophies the last 20 years, Schembechler says.

BUT IT IS interesting to hear Bryant, who has been known as one of the great disciplinarians say: "I suppose that the era of the tight-fisted disciplinarian might be over. There seems to be more communication than in the past, and I think that is good. For the most part, we are dealing with mature young men and they have good ideas. We would be foolish if we didn't listen to them."

"I think coaches have changed. Probably we are more concerned with what takes place during the season," says McClendon. "What a boy will do for his personal life is something else. I think it will be different in the next 10 years because of the coaches themselves.

"I think a coach my age is a little more reluctant to change ideas because you become embedded with certain ideas of what it takes to win."

However, each of the coaches agree that discipline, in whatever form it is employed, is vital for his team's success.

"I have tried to appeal to people, motivate people, and on some occassions have resorted to driving people," Jordan concludes. "Personalities vary. It's like playing scales on a piano. You hope to hit the right note and sometimes you don't. Each squad has to be handled differently."

So far, Jordan and his compatriots have hit enough right notes to make a symphony.

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"K-STATERS Turn Us On"

Purple whips White 14-7

It took a while, but the K-State offenses finally got it together as they scored three touchdowns in the last five minutes of Saturday's game type scrimmage at KSU Stadium. The Purple team, composed of first and fourth string players, beat the White 14-7 in a game characterized by good, hard hitting and sloppy offense.

"I was extremely pleased with the play of the defense," head coach Vince Gibson said, "and extremely unpleased with the play of the offense until the last seven minutes of the game."

THE PURPLE scored first with only 5:10 left in the game. Starting with the ball on the White 28 yard line, the Purple suffered an offensive holding penalty before quarterback Steve Grogan rambled 25 yards on a draw play. From the 12, Issac Jackson carried the ball to the six. From there, Grogan hit Fred Merrill with a touchdown toss in a corner of the end zone. Keith Brumley's conversion made the score 7-0.

Two minutes later, the Purple were again on the scoreboard following a 22-yard touchdown pass from Grogan to Bud Peterson. Brumley converted again, and the score was 14-0.

THE WHITE offense got on the right track then and scored when junior Dave Specht went over the goal line on a one yard run. The play was climax of a sustained drive including a 32 yard run by Regan Steiner. Then Specht took an Ed Jondrow pass 12 yards to the four yard line. On the next play, he set up the scoring play with a drive to the one. Bill Sinovic's conversion made the final score 14-7.

"I said before the game that the offense would have trouble with that second team defense," Gibson said. "But we're still making too many mistakes offensively."

Next Saturday, the Cats will scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. under the lights of Bishop Stadium in Cico Park in preparation for their night game with the University of Florida a week later.



Staff photo by Sam Green

MAKING TRACKS . . . Quarterback Rod Deboe eludes one defender and scrambles to make it through a rapidly closing hole in Saturday's scrimmage at KSU Stadium.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES · KANSAS STATE

Rec Service scoreboard

Intramural schedules for all leagues of flag football, kickball, and soccer are available in the Intramural managers' boxes in the Recreational Services office, Ahearn 12.

A soccer clinic will be held for anyone interested in learning more about the sport. The clinic will be at 5:30 p.m. today on the practice field north of Ahearn Field House.

A flag football clinic for men, women and co-rec teams will be held at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Fields at 7:30 p.m. today.

Flag football officials are still needed. Rec Services pays for this work and needs officials in time for the opening day of the intramural season this Thursday.

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KSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets for individual attractions for the forthcoming season, 1973 / 74, are now on sale at KSU Auditorium box office.

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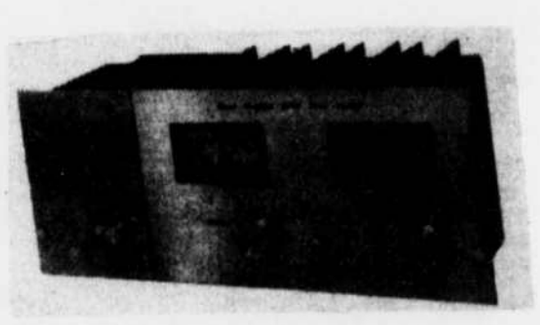
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Grand jury convenes

Break-in under scrutiny

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A county grand jury reconvenes today to decide whether to return indictments in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Sources close to the investigation say those under consideration for possible indictment are former White House aides Egil Krogh and David Young, former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

DIST. ATTY. Joseph R. Busch, who ordered the probe, has said he expects indictments to be returned. A spokesman said Monday he expects the grand jury to announce its action today or Wednesday.

Members of the so-called White House "plumbers unit" broke into the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding on Labor Day weekend of 1971 to get Ellsberg's psychiatric files. Ellsberg, as a Rand Corp. researcher, had copied the sensitive Pentagon papers and turned them over to the press.

Charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft against Ellsberg were dismissed by Judge Matt Byrne in May after a four-month trial when the burglary was disclosed. Byrne cited gross government misconduct and said Ellsberg's right to a fair trial had been prejudiced.

IN TAKING testimony about the burglary, the grand jury heard from 29 witnesses in June and July. The panel was recessed during August.

Ehrlichman, who testified in the secret hearings, has publicly admitted he knew of the plumbers investigative team and approved its formation, but said he didn't know about the break-in until after it occurred.

Krogh, who with Young took the Fifth Amendment before the grand jury, earlier had taken responsibility for the break-in and said Ehrlichman approved the use of "covert operations."

Traffic board set for student appeals

Traffic Appeals Board is ready to hear student appeals again this year.

"TAB serves as a protection for students. It's not an agency of Traffic and Security. It's an organization under Student Senate," said Dave Lockton, board chairman, junior in engineering.

"We're trying to concentrate on representing students," he said.

LOCKTON'S ADVICE to students who think they've been unfairly ticketed is this:

"First, see the traffic officer who issued the ticket. If you appeal, come prepared with evidence, such as a picture, or a witness. Come prepared with a case instead of just saying 'I've been mistreated.'

"In the past, the majority of cases were not accepted because they didn't have enough grounds to appeal it," he added.

The board's guideline is if a student shows "reasonable, due care" and hasn't shown "unreasonable negligence," he may be granted an appeal, Lockton said.

LOCKTON NOTED most appeals come from tickets issued in the Union parking lot.

"There are several No Parking zones there. People park overtime in 15 or 30 minute time zones and claim they weren't there longer," he said.

TAB convenes every three weeks, and hears 50 or 60 appeals at a time, Lockton said. Students should take their appeals to the security office in the Union.

"We want to encourage students to use TAB when they have reason to," Lockton said.

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DESKS, BOOKCASES, complete beds, dressers, divan and chairs, appliances, and lots more at bargain prices. Trading Post, 426 Poliska Lane, 537-7114. (1-7)

1973 650cc Yamaha, saddle bags and fairing, excellent condition. Hundreds below blue book price. 776-6355. (3-8)

12x55, 1969 trailer, large front kitchen, AC, 2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, skirted, large lot, patio. 776-5866 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1972 HONDA 450, low mileage, excellent condition, crash bars, highway pegs, padded sissy bar, two helmets. Must sell. 539-3267. (3-7)

1972 CL350 Honda, $600.00. 1972 250 cc Husky, C.R. transmission, ready to moto-x, $800.00. Asahi Pentax spotmatic, f1.4 lens, Regula rechargeable flash, $250.00. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6429. (3-7)

1971 HONDA CB350 street bike and a 1970 350 Kawayaki Bighorn. Phone 1-494-2483, after 6:00 p.m. (3-7)

JEANS, CORDS, knit shirts and T-shirts. Try them on at The Door in Aggieville. (4-6)

1972 FLEETWOOD Swing, 12'x60', 2"x4" studs on 16" centers, 2 bedroom, washer-dryer, quiet lot, within 3 miles of campus. $5,500.00. Call 539-4971, ask for Cliff. (4-6)

TWO SPEAKERS each with 12" woofer, 5" midrange, and 3" tweeter. One year old. Reasonable. Call Larry, 539-1731. (4-8)

NICE 10x44 mobile home. 201 N. Campus Cts., 539-6916. (4-6)

11' FIBERGLASS sailboat and trailer, dacron sails, aluminum mast, real good condition. 532-6311, or 539-3241 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (5-7)

SUZUKI Tm-250 Champion, Mx-leathers, helmet, tool, car carriers. Call 537-2440, ask for Sam. (5-9)

1969 STAR, 12'x50', AC, skirted, shed, on nice shaded lot. Call 537-7530, after 5:30 p.m. (5-9)

RECORDS! ENTIRE collection of over 200 records. Mostly rock with some classical, blues, jazz. See Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement apartment. (5-7)

12x50 CHAMPION mobile home, built-on room, AC, furnished, carpeted, outside storage. 532-6277, after 5:00 p.m. 539-1200. (5-7)

1953 LIBERTY mobile home, extremely cheap, needs work. Must sell immediately. 537-1160 (6-10)

FIND OUT for yourself . . . come on down. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (6)

1970 SKYLINE, 12x60, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, AC, washer and dryer, skirted. 130 Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-5882. (6-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate. Two bedroom trailer in Northcrest Trailer Court. 539-1910. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, $75.00 month, all bills paid. Prefer quiet person who respects others' study time. Close to campus. 539-3995. (3-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice, air-conditioned apartment, $50.00 rent, one-third utilities. 1725 Colorado. Call 539-5557. (4-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment, $42.50 a month, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. Apt. 68, Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Call Julie, 539-5853, after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

UPPERCLASS FEMALE to share new, quiet, two-bedroom apartment. All electric, shag carpet, only one block from campus. $75.00. 539-1709. (4-6)

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house, air-conditioned, washer, dryer. $50.00 per month and share utilities. 3124 Bermuda Ln., 537-0172. (5-9)

ONE MALE for clean, 2 bedroom apartment. 724 Poyntz, No. 2. (5-7)

MALE ROOMMATE for apartment, $40.00 month, utilities paid. Call 776-6897. (6-8)

OPEN-MINDED MALE to share small apartment close to campus-Aggieville, $45.00 plus phone, upperclass or graduate only. Call 539-3277. (6-8)

MALE ROOMMATE, share 12x60 mobile home. Lot 1, Green Valley Trailer Court. Call 776-8317, office. Ask for Steve. (6-10)

FOUND

TWO HELMETS. John Davis PS9. Identify. (6)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Philippine island
5. Mariner's record
8. Skills
12. Kitchen need
13. Mr. Gershwin
14. Athletic event
15. Require
16. Its symbol is the elephant
17. On the ocean
18. To adorn
20. —— Queen
22. Negative particle
23. Astern
24. Fashion
27. Hermits
32. American humorist
33. Operate
34. Card game
35. Set back
38. Exploit
39. Land measure
40. Swiss canton
42. Erring one
45. Frolicked
49. Poker stake
50. Cuckoo
52. Exist
53. Turns to the off side
54. —— of bricks
55. Charles Lamb
56. Spanish painter
57. Ovum
58. Famous archer

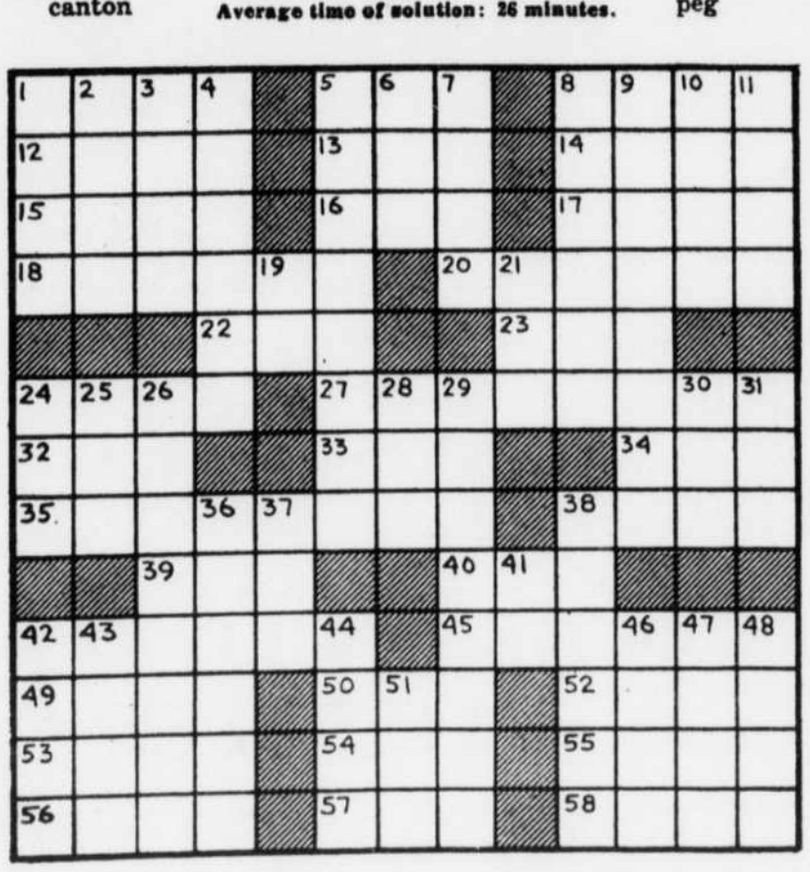
VERTICAL
1. Geometric solid
2. Equal
3. Beverage
4. Fabled water sprite
5. Harbor boats
6. Tahitian god
7. Yawn
8. Italian seaport
9. Colonize again
10. One who tees
11. Command to a dog
19. Chemical symbol
21. Escape (slang)
24. Deface
25. Poem
26. Liquor bottle
28. Regret
29. Lasting
30. Goddess of dawn
31. Drunkard
36. Man's name
37. Bishopric
38. Bar offering
41. Artificial language
42. Droops
43. Arrow poison
44. Assess
46. Heap
47. Wicked
48. Transaction
51. Wooden peg

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	H	E		S	P	A	N		R	A	F	T
T	A	R		W	O	R	E		A	G	I	O
E	V	A	N	E	S	C	E		V	O	T	E
P	E	S	A	D	E		D	I	E			
			P	E	R		L	O	N	D	O	N
S	E	V	E	N		W	E	N		A	M	A
A	L	A	S		W	A	D		B	R	I	G
F	I	N		P	A	Y		P	A	N	T	S
E	A	S	T	E	R		S	E	N			
			A	N	D		P	E	T	T	E	D
A	P	E	X		E	V	A	L	U	A	T	E
R	O	M	E		N	I	C	E		R	O	E
M	E	S	S		S	E	E	D		E	N	D

9-1

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



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NOTICE: THE Door is not having a welcome to a new manager party. Because that same old, short, chubby kid is still there. 1124-A Moro. (4-6)

WATERBEDS—CHOCOLATE George's got 'em. Only 18 beans for sweet dreams. All sizes, $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (4-6)

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DONATIONS NEEDED, text reference books and reading materials of any kind. Halfway House, 701 Osage. For pickup, call 537-2561. (4-8)

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique Sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectables. (4-24)

NOW FORMING daily car pool from Topeka. Phone 913-272-9479, after 6:00 p.m. (5-7)

CHARLIE CHAPLIN fans, sign up to help at your hero's film festival. Kaleidoscope booth, Catskeller during the Activities Carnival. (957) (5-9)

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS? Solve them with a Yamaha at Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. (6-10)

MRS. BLUEBIRD likes to know you like what you're sewing. We have all of your school sewing supplies and Ready-Set-Sew! (6-8)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS for veterans: Earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hour. If interested, write P.O. Box 1327, Manhattan, and include copy of DD-214. (1-10)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (3-8)

TWO OR three students to clean up meat processing plant. Work afternoons and evenings. Flint Hills Food, Inc., Alma, Kansas, 1-765-2298. (3-7)

FULL AND part time fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at The Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work. Apply in person. Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

PART TIME help, nights only, few weekends. Apply in person. Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (4-6)

PART TIME help, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Also, part time help needed 5:00 to closing. Drummer Boy, 539-9541. (4-6)

PART TIME construction workers needed. Apply in person at Walters Construction Co., 2616 Tuttle Cgeek Blvd., Manhattan. Bring schedule with you. (4-6)

EARN NOW—play later. Intersession is only 14 weeks away. 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

INTERESTED IN making movies? A chairman is needed for the Kinetic Art Festival. Stop by the Kaleidoscope booth in the Catskeller during the Activities Carnival for details. (957) (5-9)

WELCOME

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS and their friends are invited to lunch following Sunday service at 10:00 a.m. on September 9 at the church. This is a get acquainted lunch for students sponsored by the parish and Chaplain David Fly, the campus minister for the Epsicopal Church (6-9)

ATTENTION

PLEASURE SEEKERS. Float away to far off lands of delightment and pleasure. Seek out new worlds of fantasies and dreams. Chocolate George really does have waterbeds. All sizes, $18.00. 612 N. 12th in Aggieville. (4-6)

HOW ABOUT a pair of earrings to place on the side of your head? See these wondrous beauties at The Door in Aggieville. (4-6)

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ANY STUDENT wishing to sell the book, "Structure of Human Body," Gardner and Osburn, please contact Dr. Davis, AK109. (5-7)

FREE FILMS back again featuring Zorro's Fighting Legion, Chapter No. 1. Also W. C. Fields and Popeye. Union Little Theatre, Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (5-7)

PERSONAL

ALL ROYAL Purple staff members (including those in Publications Practices and volunteers) please meet Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in RP office. (4-6)

FREE

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Seven weeks old, box trained. Call 776-5403. (4-6)

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CHEMICAL ANALYSIS text, "Analytical Chemistry." Author, Skoog and West. Call 539-8851 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)



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Maybe you're one of those people who thinks of The American Red Cross only when you see a news report of a flood or hurricane on tv.

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That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns. We teach blind kids to swim in some places. Or make sure ghetto youngsters have ice skates. Or teach baby care to deaf mothers. Or help out with drug programs. You name it. We do it.

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And helping the Red Cross is very like helping yourself.

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At the K-State Union. The Union now has a complete darkroom. The highlight of the darkroom is the brand-new Vivitar E34 enlarger. It has two lens 75mm f 3.5, and 50mm f 3.5. The enlarger is designed for negatives up to 2¼" x 2¼". We also have developing pans, 3 roll developing tank, 3 adjustable developing spools, print dryer, 60-second timer for the enlarger, photograph thermometer, and other items designed to give you excellent prints. It is all for your use. Just come up to the Activities Center and sign up. For the use of the equipment for the entire semester we are charging the small cost of only $5.00. You must supply your own developing chemicals. We already have quite a few interested people signed up, why don't you be the next? For more information please call 532-6570 or come up and take a look at the darkroom and its facilities.

975

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

K-Stater at Watergate hearings

Coed aids congressman

By CINDY BIEKER
Collegian Reporter

While other K-Staters were lazing in the summer sun, Mary Allen was in the midst of political action in Washington, D. C.

Allen, junior in political science, sociology and pre-law, was a congressional intern for Garner Shriber, Kansas Republican, 4th District.

"I'm fairly liberal-minded about politics, so it was a great experience to actually see government in action," Allen said.

DURING THE five-week stay, June 4 to July 6, Allen heard former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell's testimony at the Watergate hearings.

"I have mixed emotions about that hearing. Though I was impressed by the consistent and very persistent questioning by some committee members — especially Sen. Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican, I was disillusioned by those members who simply acted out a role for the cameras," she said.

The committee is receiving full support from persons in Washington, D. C., she said. "It's the democratic way.

"Of course no one likes the way everything is being drawn out, but they — the Washington population — feel it is necessary.

"I believe that no other matter deserves more attention now than Watergate. It threatens basic deterioration of the democratic system, and unless we clean it up, the entire system could crumble," Allen said.

"I'm aggravated with people who say it's just the Democrats out to get Nixon. A dishonest act is inexcusable whether it is by the government or just one individual.

"I am appalled at certain members of the administration, including the President, who think they can escape laws established in the Constitution," Allen said.

BUT WATERGATE wasn't the only happening in Washington.

"Most of the congressional work is done in the committees," Allen said.

Because of internship responsibility and out of personal curiosity, she attended meetings on foreign relations, immigration and naturalization and the Alaska pipeline.

During her Washington stay, Allen met Jill Ruckleshaus, an assistant adviser to President Nixon on women's affairs.

"Ruckleshaus has appeal to many women from various backgrounds and interest areas, because she is very articulate and intelligent. The more conservative woman can look at her as both a mother and a wife," Allen said.

SHE ALSO talked with Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York Democrat.

"Chisholm is totally dedicated to all humanity, representing both blacks and women; she looks at herself as a person," Allen said.

Since Allen is on K-State's Women's Awareness Council, she plans to pass on the information to other members and to contribute material from Washington to the Women's Resource Center.

Allen was selected for the internship after writing letters to and receiving recommendations from various persons.

Fone lines open today

For those who find the need for someone to talk with, someone to listen, the telephone service of the Fone crisis center will resume operation today.

The telephone lines will be open from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. The number is 539-2311.

"A tremendous response from K-State students during our sign up for volunteers last week allowed the Fone to begin operation three weeks earlier than last fall," Marylyde Kornfeld, coordinator of the center, said.

"Our telephone service provides a fast and anonymous means for someone to talk their troubles to," she said.

"Secondarily, the Fone provides a referral service for those who might feel the need to talk with a professional about thier concerns," she explained.

The Fone's Walk-In center at 615 Fairchild Ter. will open Friday, and will operate on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays for the rest of the semester.

"Because of the large number of volunteers, we also expanded the Walk-In's operation to include Thursdays," Kornfeld said.

Memorial set for professor

A memorial service for William Coates, associate professor of modern languages who died July 8, 1973, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, at the United Ministries of Higher Education Center, 1021 Denison.

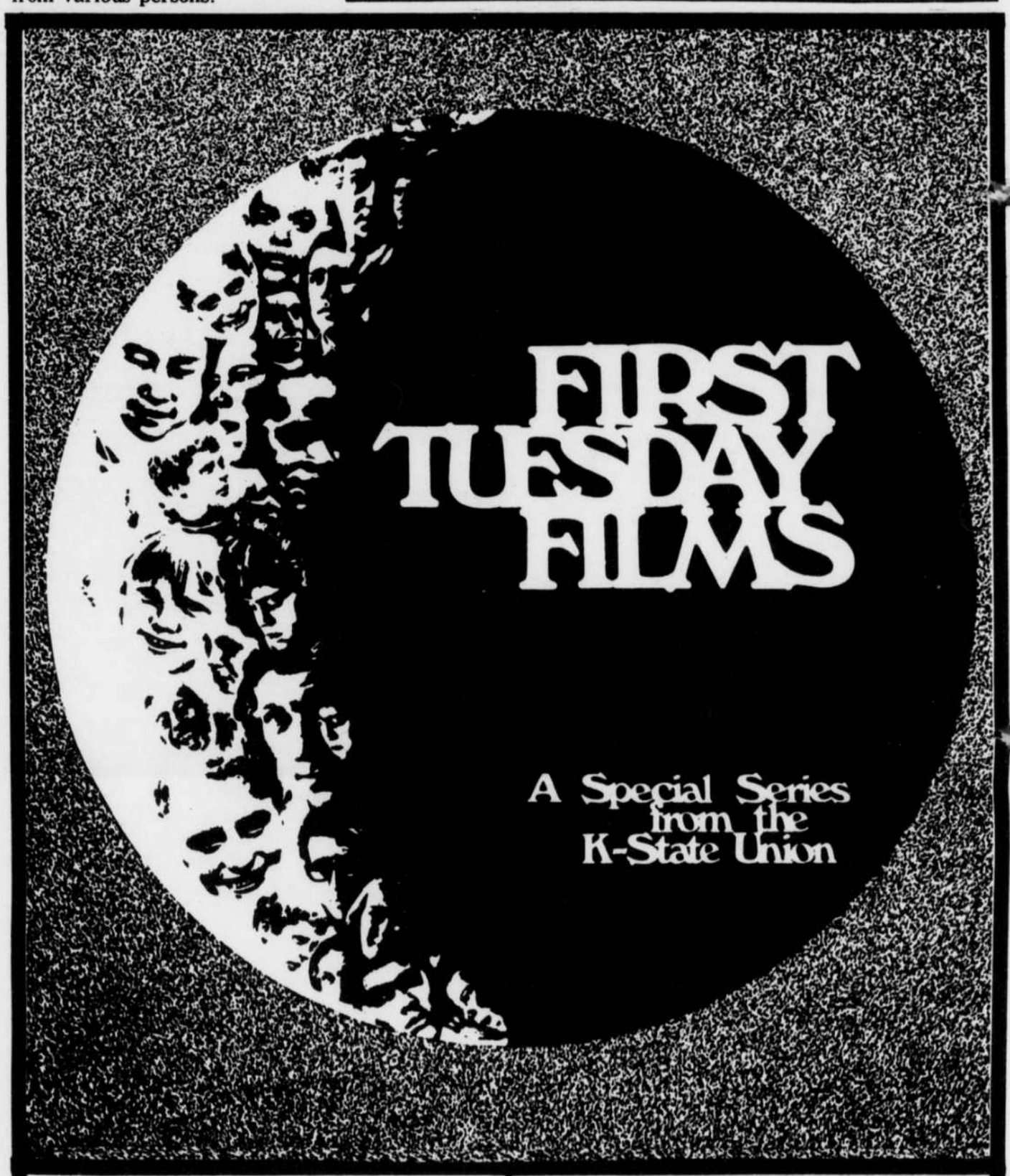
The hour service will be a Friends (Quaker) memorial meeting for worship with music and shared mediation.

Contributions may be sent to Farrell Library in care of KSU Endowment Association or to Pendle Hill, a Quaker center for study and contemplation, Wallingford, Penn. 19086.

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12 x 60 Lancer
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Perfect for
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Countryside
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LIVING OFF THE LAND
A film by Bruce Davidson

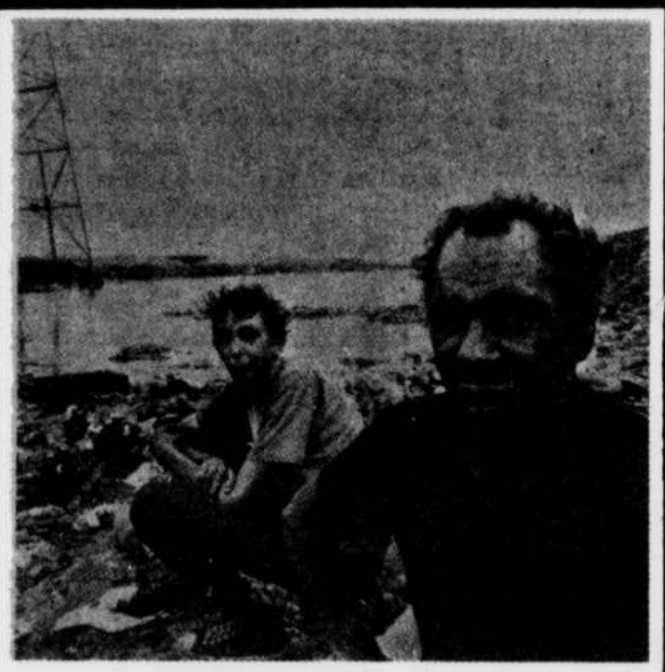
Living Off the Land will recall the work of Robert Flaherty. It is a documentary about men surviving in a hostile environment against almost unendurable hardship. And yet they came through it all with courage, humor and even a kind of nobility. The men in this case are a father and son who cling grimly to existence by scavenging garbage dumps for scrap metal. Not only do we come to admire them — as we do the indomitable spirit of the Western pioneers — but one also feels a sense of outrage at the social injustice of conditions like this in present-day America.

"Remarkable for both its beauty of style and its solid cinéma verité *message, this film will be of tremendous value to teachers of social science (anthropology, sociology), English, humanities, art and ecology. People will respond with feeling after this film — so be ready to discuss, to respond, to share."*

Ronald E. Sutton, Executive Secretary
National Association of Media Educators

"He records it straight, with all his craft and all his art. The film is a devastating document of human misery."

Village Voice (New York)



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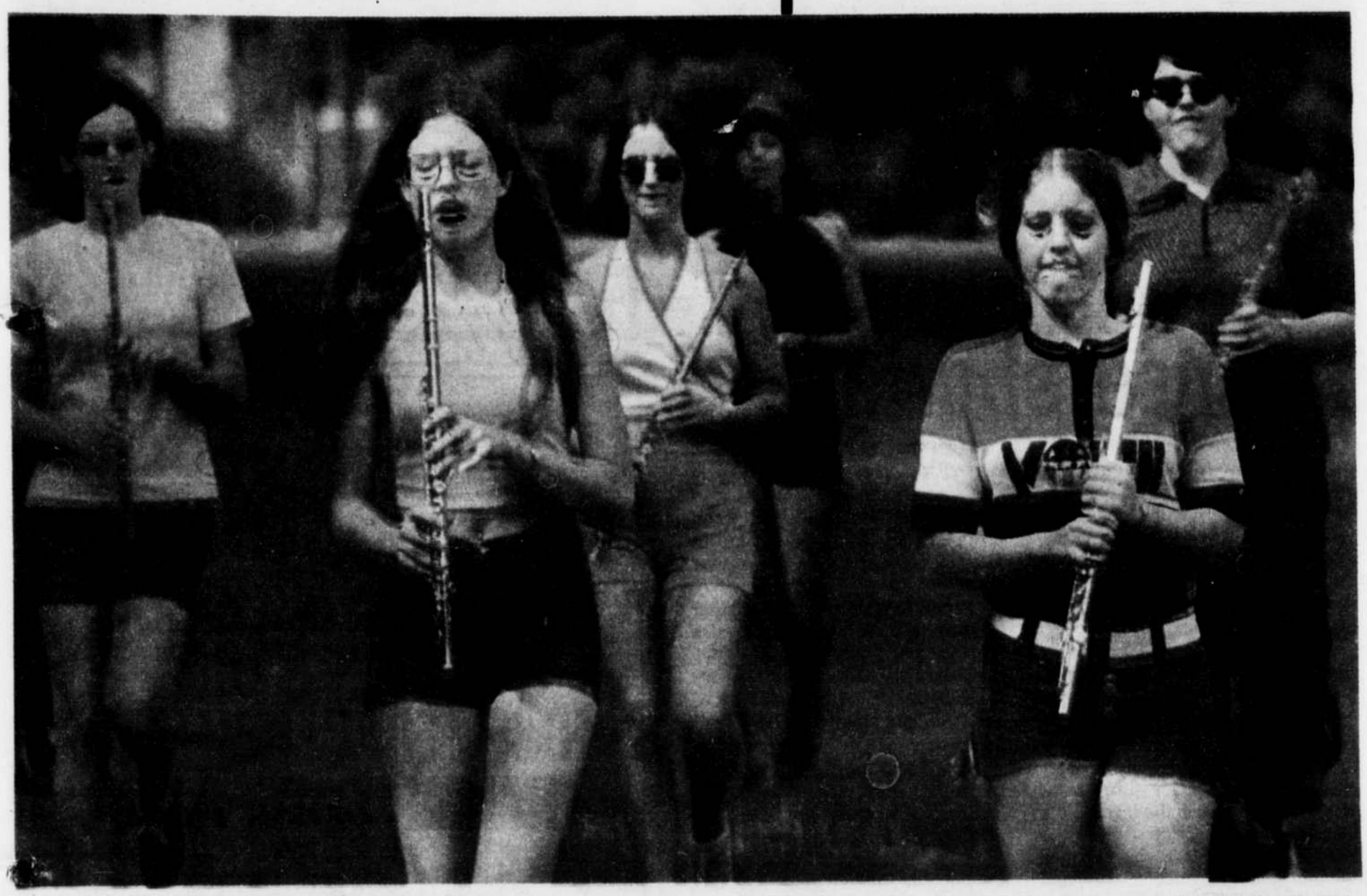
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KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

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Dash readies report to committee



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

GIRLS IN THE BAND . . . There's more to being in the band than just blowing your horn, as Sue Rinas (left) and Nancy Johnson, both of Salina, demonstrate. It takes concentration too.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators are preparing a confidential report on political espionage and campaign finances to be presented to the Watergate committee when the panel returns from a month-long recess next week.

The committee is expected to use the report in deciding how to proceed with its broad investigation of the 1972 presidential campaign.

CHIEF COUNSEL Samuel Dash said he expects to present his staff's latest findings at an executive session with the committee's seven senators next Tuesday. The senators will decide then when to resume their hearings and how to air the second and third phases of their three-pronged probe. The first phase covered the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

After the televised hearings recessed Aug. 7, two of Dash's top assistants, Terry Falk Lenzner and David Dorsen, led teams of investigators into the field to interview potential witnesses.

Original plans called for the panel to wind up the Watergate phase of hearings, then proceed to an investigation of political espionage and sabotage and conclude by probing the financing of the 1972 campaign.

BUT PRESIDENT Nixon and a number of other political figures have sought to push Watergate out of the spotlight, and the committee is expected to consider a proposal next week to break down into two subcommittees, one on sabotage and the other on finances, to expedite the proceedings.

The committee also is expected to decide next Tuesday when to hold the final hearings on Watergate. Among those still scheduled to testify are Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to the President; Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt; David Young, who worked with Hunt as one of the White House "plumbers" assigned by Nixon to plug news leaks and which carried out the Ellsberg burglary; Kenneth Wells Parkinson and Paul L. O'Brien, attorneys for the Committee for the Re-election of the President; and William O. Bittman, Hunt's attorney.

Brilliance gives band edge

By DIANE SPENCER
Collegian Reporter

The nostalgic strains of "Wildcat Victory" can be heard once again this fall on the K-State practice field.

"The quality of music in this band is 25 per cent better than last year's. It's 50 per cent better at sight reading," Phil Hewett, band director, said.

"We have 100 brass on the field now. Last year, we had 75. That makes a big difference in sound. The brass is the majority of power. People in the stands hear the brass. That's what they judge the band by," he said.

Hewett talked about "brilliance", a special quality the band gets when the sections are balanced, giving an "edge" to the music.

"This year, we'll have that brilliance," he said.

Enthusiasm tends to be the key phrase in describing marching band.

"It's just something that once you catch the enthusiasm, you just have to be in band," Leigh Ann White, junior in medical technology, said.

"THE MOST thrilling thing of the whole season is the first time you take the field," she said.

"The enthusiasm that band generates appeals to me. It's really neat to be a part of something like that. At the games, it's fun to watch the rest of the student body getting fired up when the band gets going," LouAnn Bruey, sophomore in elementary education, said.

"Without Mr. Hewett, the enthusiasm isn't there. He has a magic way of creating it that nobody else can," Randy Kloefkorn, junior in electrical engineering, said.

"When somebody is so excited about band that he just bubbles over, you can't help but get excited with him," he added.

The run-on, characteristic of the band at football games, appears to be a way of spreading the excitement.

"The run-on is unique to the K-State band. The band is at the side of the field, then all of a sudden there's this screaming and hollering and the band is out in the middle of the field. It kind of hits everybody at once," Kloefkorn said.

Enthusiasm for the band is developed in several hourly practices a week. What do the members think of the long practices, often marching in grueling heat?

"THEY GIVE you discipline and training. We learn about picking up your knees, marching in straight lines, keeping your instruments up, and getting everybody to start and stop at the same time," Nedra Noll, freshman in pre-nursing, said.

"At the time, it's kind of hard to take them, but at the performance it all seems worthwhile. At practice, we accomplish the minor details that can make the difference between a good band show and a bad band show," Kloefkorn said.

"Practice smooths out a lot of things that normally wouldn't get smoothed out," Sheila McKain, freshman in music education, said.

Cooperation is another key factor in keeping the band together.

"Everybody's working together. There's a mutual bond between us," Kloefkorn said.

"In practice, everybody helps out to see that you get it straight," Bruey said.

"I was impressed with the respect the band shows for the director. Nobody messes around. Everyone's really earnest in their efforts to make the band good," Noll said.

"The freshmen have a great attitude. They're trying real hard. They don't get upset if you tell them they're doing something wrong," White added.

THE K-STATE band is the only band in the Big Eight that doesn't give scholarships to its members.

"They're out there because they want to be there," Hewett said.

Pride is as big a part of the band as its 192 players.

"Band means to me having fun and showing pride in my shcool at the same time," Kloefkorn said.

"A lot of people think college kids are hippie radical freaks. The marching band tries to reverse that impression. We're proud that we're Wildcats," White said.

What's the future for marching band?

"Nothing but up, I hope. We have some battles to win, some problems," Hewett said.

"I'm looking forward to a great year, and to having the greatest marching band in the country," he said.

Oil remains slick Arab issue

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Oil ministers of 10 Arab states ended secret talks in Kuwait Tuesday without indication they agreed on a widely expected common oil policy for use as a political weapon against Israel.

Egyptian delegation member Mahmoud Rushdi said in a telephone interview that the closed-door session "never discussed the question of employing oil against anybody."

BEFORE the Kuwait conference it was reported that the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries was planning a common oil policy to push the energy-short United States away from its support of Israel in the Middle East conflict.

Oil industry sources here said the anticlimax indicated conference participants were so divided on the issue that they decided to leave it off the agenda.

The most the conference accomplished, according to a statement issued after the final meeting, was an expression of unanimous support for Libya in its 51 per cent takeover of all foreign oil company operations on its territory.

MEANWHILE, in New York, major oil companies refused to confirm reports that they would meet soon, possibly today, to discuss a concerted response to Libya's 51 per cent takeover.

The conference also initialed an agreement to build a $100-million drydock in Bahrain, to be financed jointly by organization members, but it still must be ratified by the governments involved.

The organization comprises Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Libya, Iraq, Egypt, Algeria and Syria.

KING FAISAL of Saudi Arabia is known to favor a moderate policy of limiting future oil production increases unless the United States changes its Middle East stance.



Collegian staff photo

THE BIRDS AND THE BEEF . . . In the quiet of this University pasture, the beef shortage seems distant.

Wichita rape on the rise

WICHITA (AP) — The number of rapes reported here have nearly doubled in 1973 compared with last year, according to Wichita law enforcement officials.

Since the first of the year, police have investigated 51 reported rapes — up from 29 reported for the same period in 1972.

"There are a few more actual rapes occurring, I think," said detective Clarence Sichley, "but I also think the main reason for the increase is that more people are reporting them."

"People are beginning to realize that if they report it something will be done," he said, "and one of the most important things that can be done is to get it on record so that often a pattern can be established."

956
From the novel by
KURT
VONNEGUT, JR.
SLAUGHTERHOUSE
-FIVE
Fri-Sat 7:00 & 9:30
Sun 7:00
Forum Hall 75c
KSU ID Required
Billy Pilgrim lives from time to time to time...

Experts agree

Ceilings cause shortage

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second installment of a three-part series on the beef shortage.

By BILL MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Americans have suffered from shortages of many items this year, many for unknown reasons. But, for the shortage of beef, unlike other shortages, thorough explanations have been offered.

It was caused primarily by the price ceilings being kept on all meat products, two K-State agriculture experts, John McCoy, professor of agricultural economics and Don Good, head of the animal science department, said.

"We have the highest number of cattle in history," McCoy said. There is no doubt the price ceilings left on meat products are to blame for the beef shortage. "Farmers are holding back for higher prices after the freeze is lifted on Sept. 12."

"We have been working on a supply and demand principle in producing meat," Good said. "The ceilings have disrupted this general supply and demand flow of slaughtering and processing meat."

GOOD ALSO noted that worldwide consumption of meat is up and this also is adding to the shortage. America produces meat cheaper than any other country, he continued. Foreign countries have the money and are willing to pay for our cattle. Thus, exports are up.

"This could cause meat to be somewhat short here in the near future years until they (foreign countries) get their cattle production up," he said.

McCoy explained that weather is another reason for short meat supplies now and in the immediate future.

"Cattle death loss and reduced weight gains because of the hard winter last winter have had a negative effect on the supply of meat," he said. Two per cent of the annual production of fat cattle in feedlots was lost because of last winter's weather.

MCCOY CITED a different reason for pork shortages.

"The pork shortage goes back to 1970 when the price of pigs dropped from 29 cents a pound to 15 cents a pound in the fall of that year," he said.

"Producers then cut back on production because of a fear of the market," he added. "Prices rose in 1972, but because of the unstable situation of the economy of our country, production failed to increase.

"In 1973 prices went up, but consumers boycotted, and price ceilings were placed on pork. This prevented increased production.

"It will be late 1974 before pork production will be up substantially," McCoy said.

As far as beef production in the United States is concerned, the increased exports and the calf loss last winter will prevent the production and supply of meat from rising greatly in the immediate future, Good said.

It appears as though the beef shortage that has hit the United States is not just a passing problem. These sources indicate it could be here to haunt the now food-budget-minded consumer for at least several more years.

IN EUROPE,
WHERE A GALLON OF GAS
GOES FOR BETWEEN
72¢ AND $1.04,
MORE PEOPLE BUY FIATS
THAN ANY OTHER CAR.
SKAGGS
FIAT
The biggest selling car in Europe.
2nd and Houston in Manhattan

Murder trial headliner 'model inmate'

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Nearly seven years after his "love slave" murder trials became front-page news, Dr. Carl Coppolino works as a library assistant in prison here while authorities consider his request for parole.

Corrections officials say Coppolino, 42, has been a model inmate since April 28, 1967, when he was sentenced to life for the murder of his wife, Carmelita.

"As far as conforming, I wish I had 599 more like him," said Rankin Brown, superintendent of the DeSoto Correctional Unit in this south-central Florida town some 60 miles east of Sarasota.

COPPOLINO WAS accused of killing a neighbor, Army Lot. Col. William E. Farber, in Middleton Township, N.J., in 1963. The state's chief witness at his 1966 trial was Farber's widow, Marjorie, 52, who said she asked Coppolino to give her hypnotic treatments to help her stop smoking.

Mrs. Farber claimed Coppolino implanted posthypnotic suggestions that caused her to enter into an affair with him.

Police probe illicit fireworks

Manhattan police and firemen were busy with unscheduled fireworks displays near midnight Tuesday.

Officers were first called to the 500 block of Sunset where residents complained of M80 explosions. They located what they believed to be the offending fraternity and its president agreed he'd "try" to cooperate and get the fraternity's members to cease.

A FEW MINUTES later, Manhattan firemen were summoned to the Kappa Delta sorority, 1220 Centennial Dr., where smoke was seen on the roof. The sorority house had been under attack from "bottle rockets", a type of self-propelled firecracker. Police said they believed the rockets were fired from a sixth floor stairwell of a nearby apartment building but were unable to locate persons responsible. No damage was reported to the sorority although police did find remnants of the rockets.

Manhattan Fire Chief William Smith said "bottle rockets," so named because they are often fired from bottles, shoot off a stick, "buzz out so far" and explode. He noted that such illegal fireworks can be propelled well over 100 feet.

The fire chief explained there are city ordinances which forbid discharging fireworks within the city and propelling fireworks towards persons or vehicles.

FIRST SENIOR PARTY
Dance to
Fabulous Flippers
all you can drink
and all free
Directions
The party is north
of Manhattan, right
off Tuttle Creek Blvd.
at the spillway turnoff
by the Corps of Engineers
Building


Friday, Sept. 7, 8-12.
Senior Activity Card Holders May Bring A Friend

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — William E. Colby was installed as director of the Central Intelligence Agency Tuesday and President Nixon jokingly told him he expects to find out what's going on in the world "before I read it in the papers."

"That's a very direct charge," the 53-year-old career intelligence officer responded.

Colby, the third CIA director in less than a year, was administered the director's oath in Nixon's Oval Office by U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. while diplomatic and defense leaders looked on.

WICHITA — Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said again Tuesday he's preparing a resolution to end coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings.

Speaking to a Kiwanis Club luncheon before returning to Washington, Dole said the hearings should be moved behind closed doors to give people a different perspective of problems facing America.

"The details are not certain yet," he said, "but I want to devise a way to turn the focus of attention away from these hearings without interfering with the Senate's right to conduct an investigation or the news media's rights to report on it or any other subject."

COSTA MESA, Calif. — A 15-year-old boy "brought down" a police helicopter with his toy rocket, but officers let him go with a warning.

Pilot Fran Upham and observer Dick Bersh said they felt a sharp jolt as they were flying over a recreational area Sunday. They landed quickly and found a mysterious dent under the cabin near the craft's plexiglass bubble.

They said the boy, David Magnuson of Cypress, appeared with a broken toy rocket and apologized.

No one was injured in the incident.

WASHINGTON — The special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, who occasionally investigates paper shredding in high places, has installed a large shredder in his own offices.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office, James Doyle, said Tuesday a small shredder was replaced with a large cabinet-size model about two weeks ago after a confidential memorandum was quoted in a newspaper account.

The memo asked staff members to search for two sensitive documents missing from the files and thought to be stolen.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday an increase of about 13 per cent in milk prices paid farmers under federal marketing orders for most of September.

Effective Sept. 9 for the remainder of the month, the minimum price for Class I or bottling milk will go up 72 cents per 100 pounds or about 1.5 cents per quart.

But officials said the increase will have little effect on consumers since market prices in most market order areas currently are above the new minimum rate.

MCPHERSON — Five inmates escaped from the problem plagued McPherson County jail over the long Labor Day weekend but their absence was not discovered until late Tuesday afternoon.

McPherson County Sheriff Ellis Musselwhite, who discovered the men missing after a head count Tuesday, said the inmates escaped by sawing a hole through one of the steel walls which houses plumbing and exhaust fans.

He said the hacksaw blades that they used had been in the bullpen as long as six months ago, according to other inmates.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly sunny and cool with the highs in the low to mid 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. The low tonight will be in the mid to upper 50s, and the high Thursday in the 80s. Winds today will be light and variable.

Campus Bulletin

LIGHT BRIGADE applications can be picked up at the Military Science building before Sept. 10.

TENANT HANDBOOKS and apartment damage checklists may be picked up today, Thursday and Friday at the Consumer Relations Board on the Union main floor next to the State Room.

TODAY

SCABBARD & BLADE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 B&C.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES will present "Viva Zapata" at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

STUDENT FITNESS PROGRAM will meet at 5 p.m. at the practice fields north of Ahearn. The program will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday during the semester.

THURSDAY

FLAG FOOTBALL, kickball and soccer schedules will be available in the Recreational Services office.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Bring $2 for dues.

WOMEN INTERESTED in joining Kappa Phi, women's Christian organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall lobby.

GERMAN FILM entitled "Bottom—Ein Grosser Grau-blauer Vogel" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GERMAN TABLE for beginners will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Military Science 7.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Christian Church basement, 1225 Bertrand.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue.

CLOSED CLASSES

LINE NUMBERS: 0011, 0015, 0016, 0019, 0028, 0030, 0031, 0044, 0045, 0050, 0057, 0089, 0093, 0095, 0124, 0125, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0130, 0135, 0137, 0138, 0203, 0204, 0205, 0209, 0242, 0243, 0244, 0245, 0246, 0277, 0278, 0280, 0290, 0291, 0338, 0340, 0342, 0348, 0349, 0354, 0357, 0360, 0362, 0370, 0382, 0383, 0393, 0407, 0408, 0413, 0414, 0420, 0439, 0440, 0474, 0487, 0488, 0489, 0521, 0527, 0531, 0532, 0536, 0560, 0561, 0566, 0581, 0631, 0845, 0846, 0848, 0855, 0856, 0857, 0881, 0884, 0885, 0886, 0888, 0895, 0898, 0901, 0903, 0905, 0906, 0914, 0915, 0925, 0928, 0936, 0940, 0941, 0943, 0944, 0952, 0957, 0958, 0984, 0985, 1022, 1023, 1088, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1137, 1138, 1167, 1211, 1471, 1472, 1492, 1505, 1506, 1591, 1593, 1594, 1596, 1597, 1603, 1608, 1670, 1678, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1687, 1720, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1740, 1741, 1752, 1759, 1781, 1782, 1892, 1963, 1983, 1985, 1988, 1997, 1998, 2002, 2018, 2019, 2066, 2090, 2128, 2131, 2130, 2152, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2177, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2184, 2182, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2194, 2200, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2222, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2257, 2261, 2262, 2266, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2290, 2291, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2306, 2309, 2310, 2312, 2319, 2321, 2322, 2333, 2334, 2337, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2360, 2387, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2411, 2412, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2419, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2435, 2452, 2453, 2455, 2459, 2460, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2479, 2483, 2494, 2552, 2579, 2580, 2589, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2623, 2632, 2716, 2722, 2723, 2765, 2805, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2828, 2832, 2834, 2835, 2837, 2838, 2840, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2903, 2933, 2934, 2995, 3104, 3107, 3110, 3114, 3123, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3187, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3204, 3206, 3207, 3219, 3220, 3237, 3244, 3245, 3250, 3251, 3254, 3262, 3281, 3288, 3356, 3264, 3274, 3334, 3376, 3389, 3422, 3436, 3438, 3480, 3501, 3502, 3505, 3510, 3551, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3564, 3567, 3574, 3577, 3582, 3654, 3718, 3740, 3768, 3769, 3775, 3776, 3779, 3781, 3844, 3845, 3878, 3924, 3974, 3975, 3976, 3977, 3980, 3981, 4032, 4042, 4044, 4143, 4145, 4152, 4155, 4158, 4159, 4166, 4182, 4186, 4220, 4213, 4215, 4221, 4227, 4228, 4229, 4231, 4232, 4233, 4240, 4241, 4242, 4243, 4244, 4246, 4247, 4248, 4249, 4260, 4264, 4332, 4343, 4365, 4367, 4383, 4384, 4397, 4449, 4543, 4544, 4560, 4568, 4581.

These classes have been added:

..0256, Dairy Science, 025-103, for one hour credit, meets Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:20 p.m.

..0501, Architectural Graphics 2, 104-208, for two hours credit, meets Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m.

..0502, Basic Construction Techniques 2, 104-341, for one hour credit, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m.

..1826, Seminar in Math, 245-399, for three hours credit, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m.

..2917, Speech Pathology Lab, 283-650, for variable credit, meets by appointment.

..2918, Audiology Lab, 283-660, for varriable credit, meets by appointment.

..3803, Structural Materials A Lab, 510-307, for one hour credit, meets Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.



Put 'em there or
Get 'em there
Collegian Classifieds

Attention: FACULTY
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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Be more tolerant you might be next

By TERRY JACKSON
Editorial Writer

Mark Twain once wrote something to the effect that when he was 16, he thought his father was the stupidest man in the world. But by the time he was 21, he was amazed at how much his father had learned.

Twain's statement illustrates, simply enough, that everconstant drift from liberal toward conservative by persons as they "age". While this shift is to be expected, and cannot accurately be classified as wrong, it all too often is accompanied by adoption of that proverbial double standard: "Do as I say, not as I do."

CONSIDER, for example, the "law and order" decade of the 60s. Why, degenerate youth were protesting across the nation. There were such incidents as the Kent State Massacre and the People's Park disturbance.

And only after considerable difficulty were the lawless and disrespectful youth forced back into their rightful position of silent submission.

But, alas, word now has it that, as suspected, those pure and self-righteous law obeyers aren't always so law abiding.

Watergate investigations, for example, have revealed something less than pure and honest dealing. Then, too, there are the incidents of recruiting violations which culminated in various University of Oklahoma athletic programs being placed on probation. (Or, too, K-State's recent experience with the same problem.)

AND, ULTIMATELY, there is the classic of all time — the story of the Soap Box Derby entrant whose uncle convinced him he should put an electromagnet in his car to help him start faster.

Well, Nixon has explained that overzealous people have been known to get carried away by the desire to win. Apparently, the same analysis can be applied to the recruiting violations situation. And, indeed, Uncle Bob even attributed his blunder to the intense professionalism of the race.

The youth, on the other hand, excuse their actions on the grounds that they were (and are) trying to better a faulty system.

All of which only shows that anyone can come up with an excuse for doing something wrong.

IT'S HIGH TIME everyone took a lesson from the sorry state of affairs in which we now find ourselves.

For the more conservative set, there is still something to be learned from the old adage, "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Those who find themselves on the more liberal side should begin exercising their memories. History has shown them to be short.

And who knows, maybe everyone will learn that the pot profits by not calling the kettle black.

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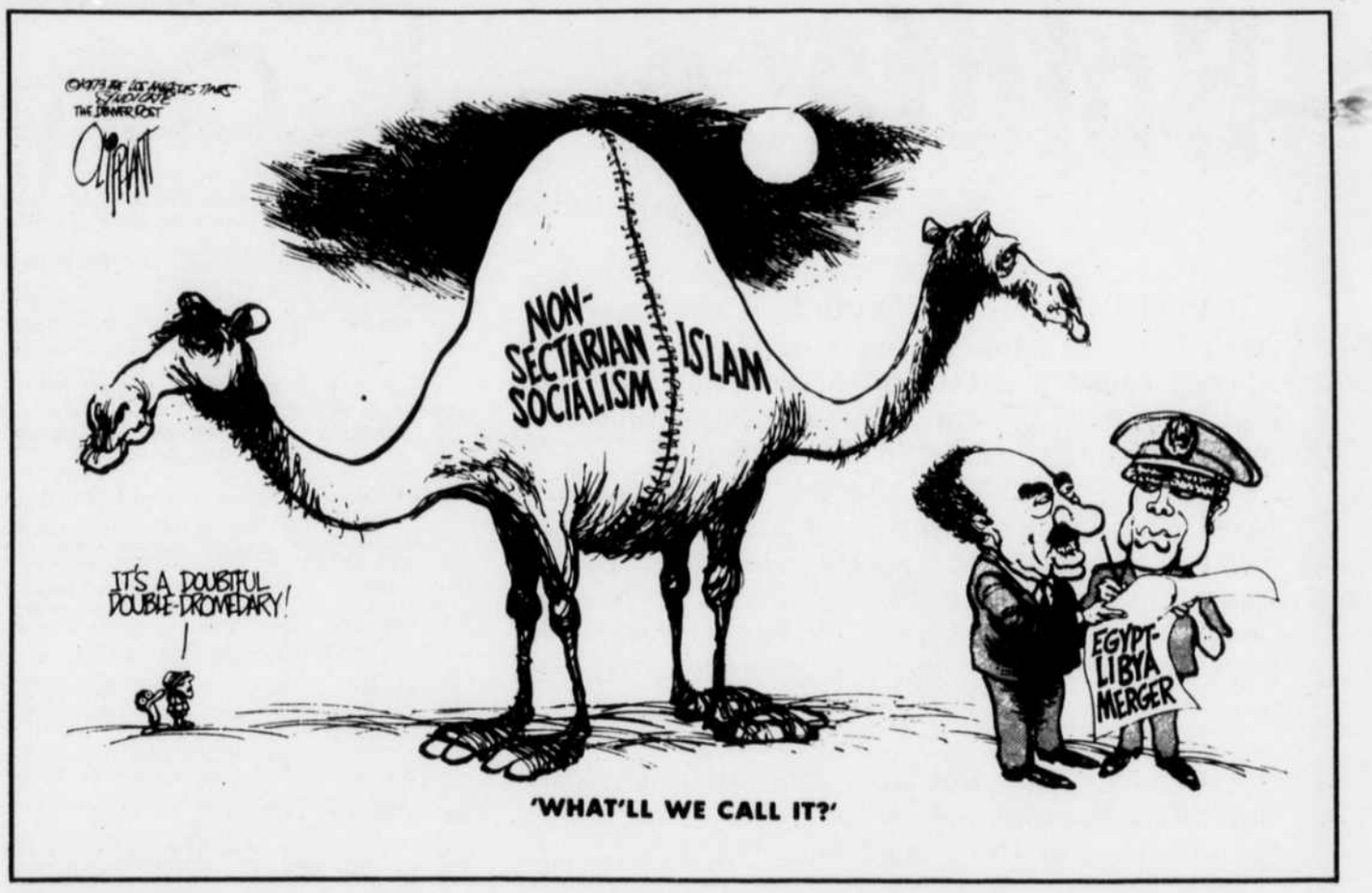
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'WHAT'LL WE CALL IT?'

Dana Brewer

Police should reevaluate goals

Anyone driving through campus on Claflin Avenue Friday evening was due for an unpleasant interruption of the otherwise lazy, relaxed summer night. The break in their activities consisted of campus police stopping traffic from both directions checking for identification stickers or parking permits on student-owned cars.

This procedure, hard enough to fathom on a school weeknight, was even more difficult to believe on a night of a three-day weekend holiday. One student who had just had his car repaired so he could have it here at school, had only that day purchased his parking permit. He was nonetheless hassled as to why the sticker was not already on the car.

In the words of the campus patrolman, "Whassa matter, don't it stick?"

When the student replied that he would not be parking on campus again until after the holiday, the patrolman harangued him with the information that according to Manhattan City Ordinance(?) Kansas State regulation (?) students are lawfully required to register any motor vehicle in their possession within 24 hours of arriving in Manhattan. I think the American Civil Liberties Union might like to hear about that one.

NOW PLEASE don't get me wrong. I am in the Corrections Option in Sociology (which deals with, among other things, police work and criminology) and I also serve as the student liason to the Manhattan Crime Prevention Committee. So I have some understanding of the problems of police work. My major point is this: I feel the major emphasis of the Traffic and Security Division at K-State is off target.

What is the object of a campus police force? Protection of University property is, of course, one important consideration. But what about the equally important area of protection of student property and student rights. For instance, why don't campus policemen walk beats on campus at night to give added security to the many students who criss-cross the campus late into the night? I'm sure students are more concerned about being physically assaulted walking across a dark and lonely campus than they are of being run over crossing a campus street.

I wonder just how the campus police would react if they had some real problems such as the University of Colorado at Boulder has experienced with the large influx of non-student counterculture types. Incidentally, the University of Colorado has done a good job of handling those problems because they seem to concentrate on ways to prevent crimes against students and do a thorough job of following up reports to them. One example brought to mind is that of thefts.

ALL TOO often persons who have had belongings or money stolen on this campus are referred to the Manhattan police. This once again prompts one to ask, what is the purpose of having a campus police force when the majority of their time and effort seem to be used in setting up speed traps and playing the part of glorified meter maids?

Another question that could be asked is why aren't students employed to fulfill some of these functions. A number of other universities use students and seem to have no significant problems with such a system.

If guarding parking lots and stopping speeders is their major function, what would be their purpose if campus streets were shut off and K-State was made a pedestrian campus as a number of campus groups propose?

In closing, however, two bright spots should be mentioned.

First, Riley County law enforcement agencies have recently been consolidated under the directorship of former Manhattan Police Chief Willis Penhollow. This is important for two reasons.

FIRST, CAMPUS policemen are also deputy sheriffs at the county level which will place their functions in that capacity under Penhollow's direction.

Second, and most important is that Penhollow did an outstanding job as Manhattan Chief of Police. The sensibility of his approach in such areas as drug use and the handling of juvenile offenders could lead one to expect him to extend that sensible attitude to our own band of Barney Fifes and their duties.



'WE'RE OFF DUTY NOW - LET'S GO HECKLE SOME STUDENTS FOR A CHANGE!'

The other bright spot is the current makeup of the Traffic Appeals Board (composed of students). This board, which in the past has been largely a political football often used by it's members to help their friends and screw the rest of the students, is now manned by students who are concerned with the protection of student's rights.

So, if you have any outlandish hassles you now have a recourse. Contact Dave Lockton, Traffic Appeals Board Chairman.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



$250,000 given

Foreign center plans begin

By BARB SCHOOF
Staff Writer
and DOUG FINK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's International Student Center is looking for a new home.

The building that formerly housed the center was sold over a year ago to the Manhattan Christian College. The University had been leasing the building from the Wesley Foundation. An agreement was made at the time the building was sold for the center to stay in the building on Anderson Avenue until July 31.

The center will have its offices in Fairchild Hall while building plans are being made.

CONSISTING OF a multi-purpose building, the new center is needed due to cramped office conditions, inconvenience to students, lack of temporary housing for new students and need for activity facilities, J. Allan Brettel, foreign student adviser said.

"We can't take for granted that just having foreign students on campus will make for international goodwill. If we don't provide them with the assitance they need, being far from home, it can do more harm than good," President James A. McCain said.

At the present time, several campus locations are being considered as possible building sites, according to Paul Young, vice president for University Development.

One of the possible sites is in the grove of trees east of Thompson Hall. The building would fit within the grove and the trees would not have to be destroyed, Young said.

A second site under consideration is east of the previous site across from the 14th St. entrance.

THE PARKING LOT north of the residence halls on north Manhattan Ave. is a third possible building site. It would be located across the street from Royal Towers Apartments.

Young said the proposed building would not be a large one, probably the size of Smurthwaite Scholarship House or smaller.

"The center should provide the foreign student with a temporary place to stay when he arrives on campus. A place he can live until he learns his way around the town and has an opportunity to find living accomodations.

There has been a great deal of interest in providing a place in the proposed building where native cooking could be done on a small large scale, such as the Feast of Nations, Young continued.

"Food is the best way to first create relationships," Sawkaw Anwer, director of international affairs for S.G.A., said.

"By getting Americans to the center to sample food they can then share in other customs," Anwer said.

AMONG THE activities held at the center will be slide presentations, Small World programs, the Feast of Nations and the International Talent Show. Both the Feast and Talent Show have had large crowds previously, according to Anwer.

"We still have to find out what Americans want. We usually have quite a gathering at a speech," Anwer said. "If we get more Americans talking to people from these countries we will have a better understanding."

"I think that probably the most significant recent development in land grant colleges is the great enlargement of the international program," McCain continued.

K-State is in the forefront of the program, he said.

A GIFT OF $250,000 has been given by an alumnus to the University for the proposed building, McCain said.

Student Senate passed a bill two years ago to reserve $20,000 for the international center building fund. This was a long-range allocation so there would be some money to start building planning with, Joe Knopp, student body president said.

"The bill reads, if construction is not realized by the spring of 1974, the money goes back into Student Senate. There could be various interpretations of this. I don't know whether this means the building has to be finished by this date or if it means that the plans for the building have to be underway," Knopp said.

Knopp said the $20,000 allocated by senate would probably go towards furnishing the building rather than directly towards construction.

Completion of the international student center is estimated at fall 1975 according to McCain and Young.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m.
in Lafene Student Health Center

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Directed by Eli Kazan

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UHME — WordsWordsWords

It was in the golden age, just prior to the time that Prince Alfie tried out for the monarchy (an awesome event that yet stirs the purple blood of KSU) that the Wichita Beacon, that paragon of liberal dailies, carried the sermons of the "Severeid of the Cherokees", Willie of Nowata. Willie never qualified for academia and it is obvious why he did not. He was a spinner of raps, a "breed," with a twisted mind and a heathen soul. It is said that he said: "I never met a man I didn't like." Such uncritical power of the head and such looseness of the heart, to say nothing of blatant anti-Americanism, implied in his point of view disqualified him for membership in my club. My moto is: "Never meet a man you like, or a woman either."

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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K-State veterans benefit

Court grants frozen funds

By DAVE BERG
Collegian Reporter

Vietnam veterans at K-State have been granted increased federal educational benefits through a federal court order which overruled the Nixon Administration's impoundment of appropriated funds.

The purpose of the benefits, which went into effect this semester, is to assist veterans enrolled in schools or training programs and to recruit veterans to go to school.

The federal program was established by a law that had been an amendment attached to a bill by Sen. Alan Cranston, California Democrat.

THE CRANSTON amendment authorizes cost-of-instruction payments to schools which enroll a prescribed number of veterans as undergraduates and which offer special recruitment, outreach, tutorial assistance, counseling and other programs for veterans. K-State met these qualifications.

But the Nixon administration impounded the $25 million appropriated for the national program. The National Association of Collegiate Veterans, an organization of Vietnam veterans filed suit against the Administration for the release of the funds. The suit was filed early this year in the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia. Judge Gerhard Gesell, who presided over the case, ordered the funds to be released.

K-State originally was authorized to receive $215,175 for cost-of-instruction payments, but was appropriated $38,239.18 instead. Half the money is being used to cover the costs of veterans' services. The other half is being used to cover institutional costs.

ACCORDING TO Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards, and Veterans Services, funds for veterans services are being used to make the veteran aware of resources on campus. Bergen pointed out the possibility of the program being discontinued next fall, and for this reason, Bergen said, new programs should not be initiated. Bergen has appointed David Murray, a veteran graduate student, to coordinate a program which uses peer group counselors to help deal with veterans' problems.

In 1972-73, 730 eligible veterans were enrolled at K-State as compared to 659 in 1971-72, which was more than a 10 per cent increase.

The Cranston amendment requires a minimum of a 10 per cent increase in the enrollment of veterans over the previous school year to qualify for funding.

Bergen said his office is "trying to spread our funds as far as we can" by integrating veterans programs with other existing programs.

THE CRANSTON amendment allows the University an option to use up to 50 per cent of its allocated funds to cover the institutional costs of administering the funds.

John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs, dispersed 50 per cent of the funds to the various colleges on campus in proportion to the number of veterans in each college last year.

Of the $19,119.59 in institutional funds, Chalmers allocated $18,000 to the deans of the colleges to use in a manner that would most directly benefit the veteran. Some deans, Chalmers said, will use the funds to hire veterans as graduate teaching assistants.

CHALMERS ALSO allocated $1,119.59 of the funds to cover the costs of extending the hours of operation at Farrell Library.

In a meeting with Chalmers this summer Veterans on Campus took issue with Chalmers' decision to use all 50 per cent of the allocated funds for institutional purposes.

Veterans on Campus is the local chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, formerly the National Association of Collegiate Veterans.

ROBERT WEBER, chapter president, said Chalmers should have allocated 100 per cent of the funds for veterans services. The organization has argued the money should be used for such things as increasing the hours at the Library, which Chalmers agreed to.

Chalmers said the $3,600 it would take to keep the Library open longer was in excess of the Cranston funds actually used for that purpose. Veterans on Campus also wanted the funds to be used to set up day care centers for the children of veterans.

"We wanted to see the money come to us, so we were going to argue that point," Weber said. But according to Chalmers, "This grant is a grant to Kansas State University, not to veteran A and veteran B."

Congress returns to discuss money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operating money for the White House, the Treasury and the Postal Service are among first items of business awaiting the return of Congress from a month-long recess today.

The Senate starts out with a $4.8 billion Treasury-Postal appropriation bill which would restore money denied by the House for White House "special projects" and staff assistance to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The House takes up first a compromise bill authorizing the State Department to spend $682 million. It would require for the first time that the president submit for congressional review and approval all "executive agreements" involving the basing of U.S. military forces overseas.

ALSO ON the first week's agenda in the foreign affairs field is the confirmation hearing for Dr. Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of state.

Today or Thursday the Senate plans to consider a bill to continue federal funding of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, with $50.2 million proposed to be authorized for the 12 months that began July 1.

The bill faces a skirmish with chairman J.W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who opposes the "Freedom radios" as relics of the cold war era.

Cambodia troops refuse to press on to seaport

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Government troops backed off and returned to their bases Tuesday after a bloody 10-day attempt to reopen Phnom Penh's major supply highway to the sea.

The troops were pulled back without having cleared insurgent forces from the highway because the Cambodia command had a new strategy, explained Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the command.

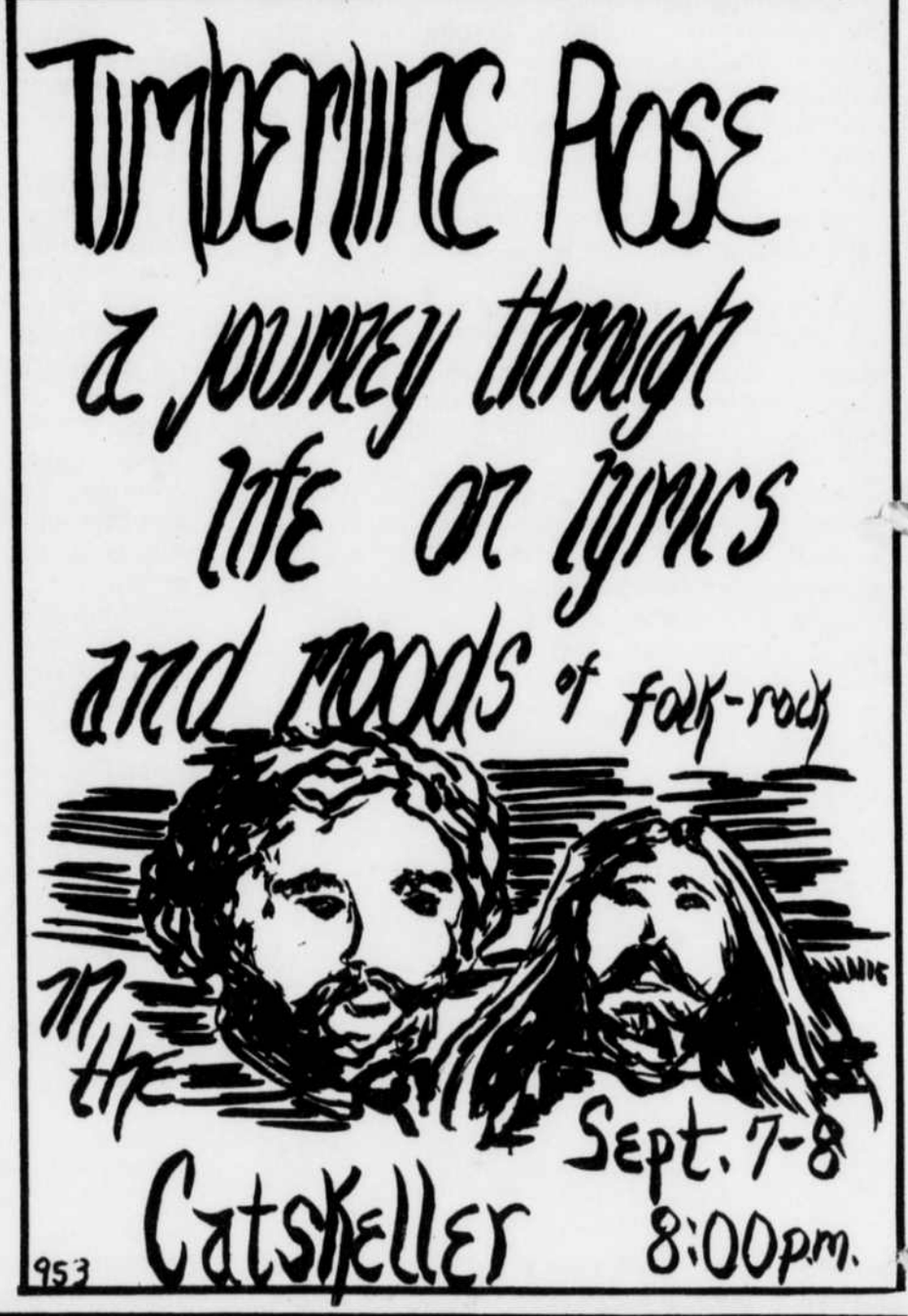
He also acknowledged that government soldiers claimed they were too tired to fight on.

FIELD REPORTS also said the soldiers were angry at not having been paid and refused to fight further until they were paid. But there have been payroll problems before in the Cambodian army, where officers distribute the money to their units and corruption reports are frequent.

The troops had been operating 15 miles west of Phnom Penh where insurgents had cut Highway 4, which connects Phnom Penh with the deepwater port of Kompong Som.

The closure of Highway 4 has resulted in a shortage of some items in Phnom Penh and has caused a rise in prices, but there is no emergency, officials said. Highway 5, which connects Phnom Penh to the rice-producing northwest, is open for convoys, as is the Mekong River corridor from South Vietnam.

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Photo by Ted Munger

STOPPING TRAFFIC . . . Pam Richards, flagperson on the K177 bridge, jokes with a fellow workman.

Women make no waves on bridge construction

By MICHAEL SZEREMET
Collegian Reporter

Equipped with safety goggles, hard hats, and steel-toed boots, area women have entered into a job market dominated by men.

As construction workers with the Reece Construction Co., these women employes are beginning to see the concrete results of their work as completion nears on the K177 bridge.

Nancy Edgar, a former K-State student, was the first woman to be employed by Reece. She was hired July 30.

"She was hired because we needed help," Glenn Sunderland, Reece general superintendent, said.

"I was the first woman to apply here and the first one to work here. I wanted to be outside. I feel good about what I'm doing, because it's what I want to do. My parents would like to see me in school at K-State and would like to pay for everything. It's all part of growing up," Edgar said.

"I like to be outside. I wanted a job like this," Cheryl Henderson, also of Manhattan, said.

FRIDAY WAS Henderson's first day on the job. Besides working part time for Reece, she maintains a full-time job as a waitress.

"After this project ends, I am going on to other construction companies," she said.

The "equal opportunity employer" sign helped coax Pam Richards, Chapman, into applying at Reece.

"My husband also suggested it. I grew up on a farm, and he figured I could do it. I thought it would be neat to try," she added.

Edgar operates the bridge traffic lights from one central control switch. For the last three weeks she has worked an eleven-hour day, six days a week. She earns $2.50 per hour.

"I could do sandblasting, sweeping or chiseling with the jackhammer if I wanted, but I'd rather operate the lights," she said.

"Those chipping hammers only weight 15 pounds. There's no reason why a woman couldn't do as well as anybody," Sunderland explained. "There's very little heavy work in construction jobs anymore."

EDGAR BELIEVES the bosses would prefer that women do lighter jobs.

"They're really good here. They think we're not as strong. The girls have it easier, because they can have their choice of jobs if they want to.

"Any guy who comes up here to work knows he'll be on the jackhammer. It's assumed," she said.

"The girls I've had working are good workers. They've done a good job," Don Kagle, dayshift foreman, said.

"I would rather have girls sweeping and cleaning and have the men do the chipping. But, if a girl wanted to do the chipping she could. I had one girl, who is on vacation now, sit down one evening and chip. She did just as good as anybody else," he said.

BECAUSE OF recent publicity, Edgar has become well known.

"Some people call me by my first name. Little kids come by on bikes and know my name. I guess I don't like that kind of attention," she said. "Some people have given me an apple or a peach.

"A lot of women are nice and friendly. It's like they're proud to see another woman working up here," she said.

Richards has had to contend with stares and whistles.

"But, I'm getting a nice tan," she said. "I wish I could wear a swimming suit."

Collegian review

Film stars Brando, Quinn

By MARK GEFFERT
Entertainment Writer

"Viva Zapata" will be the first film on the Sociology Film series, beginning at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

The film features Marlon Brando in the title role, with several prominent actors in supporting roles. Anthony Quinn plays Zapata's brother.

THE SETTING for the film is after the turn of the century and centers on the struggle for Mexican independence. Zapata, along with other guerrilla leaders such as Pancho Villa, lead the common people against the dictator, Diaz, and continue the struggle against the corrupt new leaders of government.

The overall acting in the film is good, especially by the lead performers. However, some of the authenticity of the film suffers when a few of the revolutionaries talk with a slight "Brooklyn" accent.

Although Brando's performance can't be compared to the "The Godfather" or "Last Tango in Paris," he does a more than creditable job in portraying the revolutionary, Zapata. But then, Brando is not new to the revolutionary scene.

But the best point of the film its message and social impact. Based on comparatively accurate facts, "Viva Zapata" shows the depravity and suffering of the people.

THESE POINTS are well represented in the film, especially when one considers the age of the film. One scene shows a child eating horse feed, while others show a wide range of social injustice.

Don't go to this film expecting a happy ending, for Brando and his lover do not live happily ever after. But if you liked the ending of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," you may be pleased.

"Viva Zapata" is an excellent film for viewing social problems, and from that point it serves its purpose in the sociological view. However, that is not to say that as a film it is a flop, for it is still a good, entertaining movie, even though it was made a few years back.

Organizations seek members at Union fair

Students interested in finding out more about campus activities will have an opportunity to talk with various organization members at the annual Activities Carnival.

Between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, some 70 campus organizations will have displays and information available throughout the Union.

AMONG THE organizations represented will be the various programs associated with the Union Activities Center, including the concert committee, feature film and travel committees.

Organizations sponsored by different departments and colleges, such as the Block and Bridle Club in the College of Agriculture, will also be represented.

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Staff makes dorm a home

By BOBBIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

The first week of classes found residence hall atmospheres changing into a home-away-from-home for many freshmen. Much of this transformation is due to the efforts of resident and staff assistants more often called RAs and SAs.

The resident assistant is an undergraduate in charge of approximately 35 students. The salary is roughly equivalent to room and board. An undergraduate staff assistant, responsible for 60-70 students, receives room and board plus about $540 a year. A graduate staff assistant, with 65 to 100 students under his direction, receives room and board plus about $1,100 a year.

THESE STUDENTS have been preparing for the arrival of freshmen and transfer students since last spring. Training began at a retreat for all new and returning staff members. Here emphasis was placed on the importance of knowing one's own needs and personality.

"Resource people from Holtz Hall (Center for Student Development), housing and administrative offices came and talked to us," Sue Persinger, RA on second floor Ford, said. "We heard from those we could refer students to if they had a problem and could not find a meaningful solution."

In the fall a workshop is conducted one week prior to the arrival of other students. Its aim is to acquaint the student advisers with the mechanics of their job, to illustrate situations which may occur, to review the services to which students may be referred, and to provide the opportunity to meet fellow students on staff.

During the fall semester new staff members are required to take a course entitled "Introduction to the Helping Relationship." In the spring new staff attend a noncredit course one evening a week at which time they exchange ideas and discuss problems that have occurred.

THE LAST and perhaps most important training student advisers receive is on-the-job experience. It is here they learn to deal with new situations as they arise.

The crises faced by student advisers the first week of classes have been similar throughout the dorms. Losing meal tickets, forgetting room keys, and not finding buildings on campus head the list of major calamities they have dealt with.

The responsibility of a student adviser is a 24-hour job, as student problems seldom occur at predictable hours. RAs and SAs try to broaden the student's knowledge of the university by directing him to the correct facilities.

There's no short answer as to what the responsibilities of an RA or SA entail. Hired for the University, they must carry out the rules and regulations and still be a friend to students on their corridor.

"I don't see may job as a policeman," Persinger said. "We are often seen as enforcers, but we don't want it that way."

MIREK HUFTON, an RA in Moore Hall, considers his job a challenge. "You must like people and like to help them out," Hufton said. "You must be sensitive to the people you are working with. An RA must become an information shop."

Ron Spangler, RA for the men's corridor on second floor Van Zile, sees his role in a similar manner.

"My main function is to help them (freshmen) find where to go — for now at least," he said. "I try to get them to understand the problems of living with people and help them find out there's a little more to living with other people."

Also viewing her role as being an information center, Persinger said, "I'm just a person who can help if residents need anything. I try to find answers for any questions they may have. I like to feel I'm here if they want someone to talk to.

"We can't make the decisions for them, but we can try to show them other possibilities. We want residents to be happy and pleased with their new home."

CANDY HART, RA at Goodnow, sees the importance of her role as "a go-between to get kids to know each other." She finds students come to her for information concerning drinking establishments in Aggieville, drop-add and class schedules, and sometimes just to visit.

"It takes time to get the kids to feel comfortable," Hart said. Spangler shared the same feeling.

"It takes a while for freshmen to be accepted," he said.

Hufton, in dealing with problems similar to these said, "You must try to encourage and calm down those who are unsure of themselves." Freshmen, being new at the University, are pliable. They need an example and therefore an RA needs to "be like a big daddy," Hufton said.

Summing up his duties, Hufton said, "We are a counseling service trying to give encouragement and a center for important and trivial information."

"We plan and organize things," Hart said, "just trying to make it into one big, happy family."

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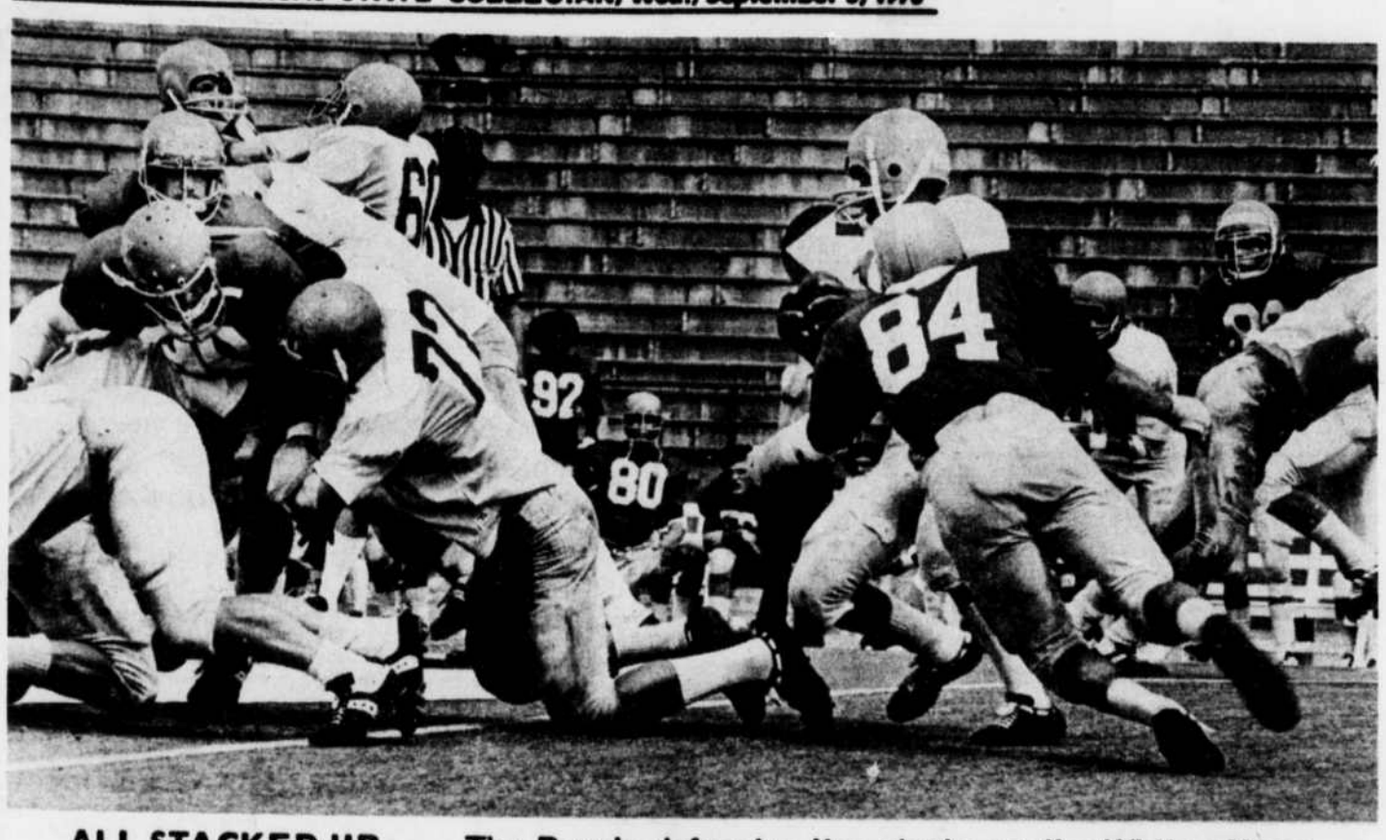
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ALL STACKED UP . . . The Purple defensive line stacks up the White offense, leaving quarterback Rod Deboe only one way to go — down in Saturday's scrimmage.

Absence hurts practice but Cats only bruised

"We're bruised," Head Coach Vince Gibson said at the conclusion of Tuesday's practice, and a quick check of his linebacking corps shows that area is hurting the worst.

Gibson only had two regular linebackers on hand for Tuesday's session. Missing were Denny Gragg, recently returned from a knee injury, Don Lareau, a flu victim, and freshman Carl Pennington, also with a knee injury.

None of the injuries are of the crippling variety, Gibson said, but mostly "a lot of bumps and bruises." The Wildcat coach said, however, he hoped to have senior defensive back Terry Brown back in action by Saturday night's varsity-junior varsity scrimmage, set for 7:30 in Bishop Stadium in Cico Park.

Despite the injury situation Gibson found reasons to be pleased. The offense is finally coming around, he said, and the junior varsity squad is starting to develop.

"They're over the hump," Gibson said. "They've got their pride up. And they've really got some fine young backs, like Roscoe Scobey and L. T. Edwards."

The Cats are scheduled to scrimmage today in KSU Stadium in preparation for the season opener Sept. 15 against Florida in Gainesville.

New speed replaces power in Baltimore pennant quest

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a whole new ball game as far as the Baltimore Orioles are concerned. Speed has replaced power and taken them on a quick trip to the top of the American League East.

"I've been telling people all along that we've had the potential to be a great club," says Manager Earl Weaver. "Now we're proving it."

IT ISN'T a team built on the type of long-ball strength that produced three straight pennants a couple of years back. The wheels that move the present Baltimore "machine" are a couple of guys named Bumbry and Coggins.

"They've been two important elements," says Weaver about Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins, the 1-2 hitters in the Oriole lineup, both hitting at .300-plus clips/

"It's a much different type of team," said an observer close to the Orioles. "They used to stand around and wait for Frank Robinson and Boog Powell to put one out. Now they don't stand around anymore. They run and play fierce, aggressive baseball."

ALONG WITH the quickness, the Orioles have been stronger defensively — despite the loss of Gold Glove second baseman Dave Johnson.

"Johnson was great, no question about that," said Weaver. "But Bobby Grich is a better second baseman. He has better range. Actually, even though we traded Johnson to Atlanta, we have a better infield."

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Poll picks USC

Football season is here. In the first major college game, New Mexico State upset Drake University 27-12. And before that game was over, both the United Press International and the Associated Press wire service preseason polls were being tabulated.

The University of Southern California, to no one's surprise, placed first in both polls. The Trojans, who won all twelve of their games last season including a 42-17 romp over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, ammassed 55 first place votes and 1,238 total votes in the AP poll. Ohio State followed USC with two first place votes and 896 points.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma Sooners dropped from second place in last winter's post-season poll to a lowly eleventh place. With Big Eight probation, the absence of first string quarterback Kerry Jackson due to ineligibility, and the loss of coach Chuck Fairbanks to the professional ranks, powerhouse Oklahoma stands to lose more than poll places. Texas, ranked third by the AP, joins USC in hosting the Sooners early in the season.

Then comes Nebraska. Number four Nebraska lost a lot of talent via graduation last year, but has plenty more where the first batch came from. Returning Huskers include quarterback David Humm and all-America tackle Daryl White. And even though Bob Devany has left the coaching ranks, his hand picked successor Tom Osborne appears equal to the task of regaining the national title.

Michigan, Alabama, Penn State, Notre Dame, Tennessee and the University of California at Los Angeles round out the top ten.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Southern Cal. (55)	1,238
2. Ohio State (2)	896
3. Texas (1)	785
4. Nebraska (2)	763
5. Michigan (2)	712
6. Alabama	673
7. Penn State (1)	558
8. Notre Dame	534
9. Tennessee	449
10. UCLA	427
11. (tie) Colorado	
Oklahoma	265
13. Auburn	224
14. Arizona State	220
15. Florida	102
16. Louisiana State	89
17. N. Carolina State	62
18. Houston	54
19. North Carolina	40
20. Texas Tech.	23

Wildkittens meet today

The Wildkittens will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 302. The women's varsity athletics organization is looking for undergraduate coeds interested in tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, basketball and track and field competition.

The tennis and volleyball teams which have already begun regular practices and are nearing the start of their season, are still looking for interested athletes.

Swimming, a new sport for the Wildkittens, and gymnastic teams are also holding occasional practices prior to the start of their seasons later this fall.

It takes a lot more than typewriters to make the Union Activities Center.



The Activities Center is located on the third floor of the K-State Union. There are two free ditto machines, besides the seven free typewriters for your use. Xerox machine, a memo machine and other office machines are available for a small fee. For those of you who need posters made there is a complete poster making facility. Those of you who are photo freaks, the Activities Center has a complete darkroom facility. For $5 a semester you can use the lab. All you need buy are your chemicals and paper. The Activities Center is the home of the Union Program Council. UPC is the student organization that is responsible for providing the University community with a balanced set of programs. Our hours are Mon., Tues., and Thurs., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wed. and Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. to noon. If you need some information call 532-6570. We will be looking for you.

Spitball raises controversy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The spitball.

Batters can't hit it, umpires can't spot it, managers can't stop it.

Yet somewhere, somehow, some pitchers apparently are throwing the pitch — with great effectiveness — regardless of its legality.

Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians is the most frequently mentioned suspect, although Jim Merritt of the Texas Rangers and Bill Lee of the Boston Red Sox have admitted throwing the game's most controversial pitch.

"It isn't difficult to detect," says Al Campanis, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

CALVIN GRIFFITH, president of the Minnesota Twins adds, "A pitcher throwing a spitball is taking a hitter's life into his hands. They really don't know what the ball is going to do."

New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk knows what the pitch can do — and doesn't like it. "It dances and dives worse than a knuckleball or a curve. It changes the nature of the game altogether."

No matter what the pitch does, one fact remains: The spitball is illegal.

Baseball's rule 8.02 states: "The pitcher shall not apply a foreign substance of any kind to the ball; expectorate on the ball, either hand, or glove; deliver what is called the 'shine' ball, the 'spit' ball, 'mud' ball or 'emery' ball."

AND IT is that fact that has created additional upheaval and tension amid the summer heat and pennant races.

ITEM: A tube of surgical jelly was found in the warmup jacket pocket of California Angels pitcher Bill Singer at this year's All-Star Game.

ITEM: Just 10 days ago, Merritt admitted to throwing 25 to 30 "Gaylord Perry fastballs" — a pseudonym reserved for what many allege to be a Perry strength — the doctored pitch. The next day, Merritt was fined an undisclosed amount by American League President Joe Cronin.

ITEM: After the fine on Merritt was announced, Red Sox hurler Lee divulged that he, too, had made use of foreign substances — yet no fine was announced.

ITEM: On August 30, Detroit Tigers Manager Billy Martin ordered pitchers Joe Coleman and Fred Scherman to throw what he called "Obvious spitters . . . on purpose," in a game against Perry and the Indians, because "this thing's got to come to a head some time."

IT CAME to a head, indeed, Martin received a three-day suspension from the league office for his "blatant actions and endorsement of such illegal tactics."

"I want everyone to know it — I am instructing my pitchers to throw spitballs," said Martin. "If the commissioner is going to fine me and not Gaylord Perry, then there is going to be someone in a higher office than the commissioner who will decide this," he said.

The ultimate decision on the Martin matter was handed down by Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell. Martin was fired.

"We can't endorse what Billy did," said Campbell. "We can't condone it. The spitter is a matter for the rules committee and for the supervising umpires."

Nonetheless, Martin's firing gains significance because it relates only indirectly to the spitball controversy. There has been no announcement from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office regarding the recent developments and possible action on the pitch itself.

MERRITT told The Associated Press, "Either the umpires will have to enforce the rules more thoroughly, or the greaseball will have to be legalized. Personally, if some guys can make a living off it, why can't others.

"Gaylord's been throwing it for years and nothing has ever happened to him. I say I did it and they fine me right off. That doesn't seem right," he said.

New York Yankees pitcher Sam McDowell sees a different solution.

"They should legalize the spitball. If they do, it'll take the pitch away from half the guys in the league.

"Pitchers would stop throwing it if the batters knew it was coming."

But the legalization of the pitch could have more far-reaching effects.

"If you allow pitchers to throw it indiscriminately," says the Dodgers' Campanis, "we'll have Little League and Babe Ruth League pitchers throwing it. They'll be fooling around with the spitter instead of learning the fundamentals."

BALTIMORE Orioles Manager Earl Weaver admits the spitter could be helpful to a pitcher.

"If I had a pitcher who needed another pitch, I'd teach it to him," Weaver said. "I'm going to have motion pictures taken of Perry, and if I can find out how he does it, I will show my pitchers."

The idea of using a camera to catch Perry in action has been tried before. The American Broadcasting Company's Wide World of Sports program took its cameras to a game in an attempt to catch Gaylord in the act, with indefinite results.

Perry, meanwhile, admits having thrown the pitch — which he calls his "super sinker" — from May 31, 1964 through 1968.

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Photo by Ted Munger

Soccer... just for kicks

Goalie Steve Ball dives in a vain attempt to block a shot-on-goal.

Homecoming focuses on University history

"Look Back and Step Forward" will be the theme for K-State's 1973 Homecoming, Oct. 27, when students focus on highlights of the University's past 110 years.

"A couple will be chosen to represent each of three major eras in K-State's history: the beginnings, 1863-1920; the Roaring 20's and the era between the two world ward, 1920-1945; and the period 1945-1965, highlighted by rock and roll music, beatniks, etc.," said Mike Ramsey, K-State senior in agricultural economics and publicity chairman for Homecoming student activities.

AFTER ENTERING the competition, the couple must present a skit that is concerned with their era.

"We will hold preliminary screenings that will narrow the couples down to only two contestants per era," Ramsey said.

"We plan to use judges to decide which couple ,will be chosen. We want the judges to be alumni from the era they are judging," Ramsey said.

THE WINNING couples, dressed in costumes appropriate to their eras, will be presented at the homecoming football game against the University of Oklahoma.

"Some students have expressed dissatisfaction with Homecoming in recent years and a recent poll indicated little interest in such traditional Homecoming activities such as queen contests, house decorations and parades," said Ramsey. "So we decided to try something different."

Various Homecoming activities frrom yesteryear will include beard growing competition, egg and pie throwing contests and a goldfish swallowing contest.

Prominent alumni from each era will be invited to campus.

"WE HAVE three alumni from our first era that will be here. They graduated with the class of 1900. We were afraid this would be our most difficult era to represent, but we were lucky," Ramsey said.

Couples interested in representing one of the University's historic eras should complete an entry blank. The entry blanks have been distributed to various living groups.

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Delia strikes glancing blow

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A surprisingly tame Tropical Storm Delia struck land Tuesday after sending thousands of Gulf Coast residents fleeing. Weather officials said it appeared damage from the storm would be minimal.

The storm carried with it heavy rains and gusty winds as its eye moved inland. Its top sustained winds were 64 miles per hour, with gusts of up to 70 m.p.h. — just short of the 74 m.p.h. minimum for hurricane status.

"We're pretty well out of the woods now," said Tom Kirkpatrick of the National Weather Service. "The eye passed very near or over us. We're down to about a 12-miles-per-hour wind now."

CALM ALSO was reported at High Island, 30 miles to the east, as the eye passed over.

Unless the portion of the storm yet to be felt carried some surprises, forecasters said, Delia would prove to be nothing more than a very heavy rainstorm. Ten inches of rain was predicted.

High Island, a small community of beach houses and small stores, had been expected to bear a major portion of the storm. No damage was reported there, however.

Emergency precautions had been take at Beaumont and Port Arthur, close to the Louisiana border, and in southwest Louisiana, where thousands had fled their homes in advance of the storm.

THE STORM approached the Louisiana-Texas coast after hours of wandering in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Skylab 2 astronauts transmitted television pictures of the storm to the Space Center at Houston, which was buffeted with heavy rain and high winds.

Christine — another storm that caused headaches for forecasters over the weekend — was just a tropical wave with heavy rain and winds.

The storm was located over the Leeward Islands on Tuesday morning. The weather bureau had expressed concern over the weekend that Christine might intensify to hurricane strength by the time it got to the Leewards, but it weakened instead.

Proposal prohibits teachers' strikes

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal limiting negotiable items and prohibiting teachers from striking as a means of collective bargaining was presented Tuesday to the State Board of Regents by staff members of the State Education Department.

Lawrence Casto, assistant state education commissioner for development, and John Hunter, director of planning research and evaluation in the education department, outlined the staff proposals to the board at its September meeting.

The board discussed the proposals but took no action. Board members voiced skepticism at some of the suggestions.

DR. C. TAYLOR WHITTIER, state education commissioner, strongly urged the board at its August meeting to give serious consideration to endorsing a legislative proposal for statewide teacher negotiations.

"... This proposal will alleviate the yearly conflicts that arise" over teacher contract negotiations, said the staff position paper given the board Tuesday.

"The proposed legislation will improve the operation of the schools," it added.

The only negotiable items under the proposal would be salaries and wages, hours and number of working days, vacation allowance, sick and other leave policies, insurance benefits, retirement, pay for extra duty, jury duty and grievance procedures.

STRIKES BY teachers and other school employes represented in the statewide bargaining would "be considered illegal and prohibited," the paper says.

The proposal suggests an April 1 deadline on negotiations to coincide with the windup of the legislative session, since the state is expected to be paying most of the cost of teacher salaries and benefits under statewide negotiations.

The proposal says the contract agreements "would be financed basically by the legislature."

MELVIN NEELY, executive director of Kansas-National Education Association, who listened to the discussion but did not participate, said K-NEA's position would be that only money items should be subject to statewide negotiations, and all matters pertaining to policy should be left to local negotiations.

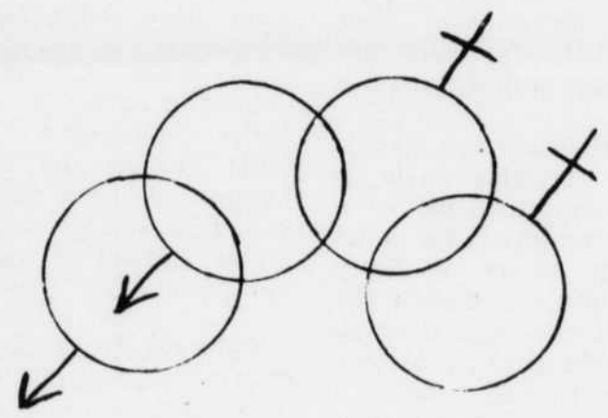
K-State Today

Home Ec placement

Home economics students interested in careers as college teachers will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 249. The meeting is the second in a series sponsored by the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center for seniors expecting to graduate this year. Employment opportunities and suggestions about how to look for a job will be the emphasis of the meeting.

Zorro films

The first episode of the old serial "Zorro's Fighting Legion" will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is free to all episodes.



Manhattan gay community would like to welcome all students, especially gay ones, to Kansas State University for this '73-'74 school year.

This school year we hope to be able to show some signs of activity and community plans have begun for a gay picnic with the Lawrence Gay Liberation, gays from Emporia, Topeka and maybe Kansas City and Wichita. Some of us have talked of establishing a "Gay Rap Line" for counseling and just someone to talk to. We have also talked of establishing a small library of gay literature for public use. In years past we've had potluck suppers, swimming, skating, and wine tasting parties, and trips to bars, these are possibilities too.

This summer has been an active one for gays in Manhattan. People from many different backgrounds, military, married, fraternity, business, and religious, have been a part of our community activities. We hope more gay people will feel free to participate this fall.

Anyone interested in joining Manhattan gay group please call Keith at 539-1898 or write us at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Women and men are welcome even if you simply want to talk over your problems we would like to listen.

—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I can understand the rising costs of food, even in the Union. I can even, on a vague basis, understand the Union policy of tacking a price tap onto empty paper cups. But, for the life of me, I cannot understand in any but the grossest, picayune way the cost of a glass of water with ice. Please clear up and explain the rationale of such a charge by the Union, "owned and operated by the students."

D.Y.

According to Myrna Ziegler, director of food service at the Union, there is a charge for a glass of ice, but not for water. She said that some persons come in pairs, the first buying a soft drink with no ice while the second buys just a cup of ice. Afterwards, they mix the two and get two drinks for the price of one (plus two cents).

The charge on the cup of ice helps to alleviate the cost of such a practice.

Ziegler also added that if this keeps up, there may be a further increase in the price of soft drinks.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I'd like some information about the upcoming Sonny and Cher concert. When and where will tickets be sold and how much will they be?

D. L.

Sure you're not confused as to what school you're attending? Sonny and Cher will appear at the University of Kansas for their homecoming, but that's as close as they'll get to K-State.

As far as tickets for that concert are concerned, all I can tell you is to wait until it's advertised. The concert hasn't even been announced to our friends in Lawrence yet.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I understand there is a Rugby Club in Manhattan. I'd like to know how to contact them.

R. B.

Call Rick Holland at 539-1391.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is the Greek Weekend still scheduled for the fall semester this year? If so, what band is going to play at the concert?

C.S.

According to Gary Rippel, president of Interfraternity Council, activities for the Greek Weekend will begin Sept. 26. There has not been a band scheduled for the concert on Sept. 29, and Rippel said they are having a hard time getting a band but that they should have one within the next two weeks.

Amateurs entertain tourists

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Stage manager Rick Lester, a pre-law major from Springfield, Mo., sees it is nearly 11:30 a.m., time for the first of eight shows to be presented during the day. "Places," he bellows.

The call interrupts the idle chatter of the 16-member cast and the youthful entertainers shuffle along the dimly lit stage, wisecracking, chuckling all the while. "Remember," says one, "it's just a summer job."

Beyond the curtain, rows of speakers welcome the capacity crowd of 1,500 to the theater at the Worlds of Fun amusement park.

AN ORCHESTRA swings into a lively overture of tunes from Cohan to the rock "Shaft." Some of the professional musicians, having played the same selections nearly 500 times since the season opened in mid-April, dutifully strum or blow their notes while, at the same time, reading a variety of books. A golf magazine resting atop one musical score, for example, is opened to an article advising, "How to Stop Hooking Right Now."

The curtain rises to contrasts — the audience and the cast. The tourist crowd is a bit surly, already fagged by a humid, stifling day.

The senior high school and college-age kids on the stage appear cool and delighted in their mod outfits. With spirited steps and unfaltering smiles they move through a 35-minute performance that features solo and group song-and-dance acts.

Some of the numbers are grueling, like the high-stepping, snappy dance accompanying renditions of the 1940's big bands. Add to that as many as five costume changes for some in the cast.

There also is mental duress.

EVEN AS the cast prepares for the opening number, Tom Tucker, 21, a University of Kansas student from Arkansas City, Kan., is "getting himself up" for another solo in which he portrays Al Jolson doing "Mammy."

"I've got to 'psych' myself for that number; you can see how emotional it is," he said.

Those in the cast for the duration of the season — from mid-April through October — will have presented the same performance at least 600 times.

About 100 young people work as entertainers during the height of the season at the "family entertainment center" here, one of the latest in a growing number of "theme" parks across the country. Logic says that by the end of summer the kids should be drained. But the enthusiasm they show after presenting the same performance hundreds of times defies logic.

SOME SAY the camaraderie has been a big plus in checking boredom — that some of the friendships coming out of the summer are the closest they've known.

In "Twentieth Century Sing," the 32 youngsters working day and night slots are from Texas, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota. Some are away from home for the first time and their stage colleagues are their only social contacts.

Too, the theater comes to represent a secure haven, a familiar place that breaks into song and dance at regular intervals.

"In many ways it's a make-believe existence," Tucker said. "Most of us almost forget about what the real world is doing."

Lester, who is doubling as stage manager during the day and one of the entertainers in the evening cast, conceded, "Oh, by this time of the season all a lot of them want to do is get the hell out of here." But he has seen it before, having worked three previous summers at Six Flags Over Texas.

"**AFTER** four or five months," he said, "they'll miss it."

Christine Milks of Lee's Summit, Mo., at 17 the youngest member of the cast, and Marla Jones, 19-year-old sophomore at Northwestern University, agree: "Each of the audiences is different and, in many ways, each of the shows is different."

Milks still feels lucky to be among the 10 per cent selected from auditions held in five states last winter. And the $3-an-hour pay is more than she could expect anywhere, she said.

Most of the stage performers are amateurs and many have no plan to pursue careers in entertainment. Some, like Lester and Donna Beaird, 24-year-old choreographer from Arlington, Tex., worked previously at other parks.



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Red Guard denounces Bach's best-selling book

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chinese Communist party has a dangerous new enemy: Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

The way the Red Guard commentary group of the No. 1 Middle School in Chouning County, Fukien Province, sees it, Richard Bach's high-flying — and best-selling — bird is a tool in the hands of Chiang Kaishek's Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

They say Chiang just wants to make the people there think their future is brighter than it would be under Mao Tse-tung.

THE FUKIEN FRONT radio of the People's Liberation Army broadcast the commentary recently under the title: "The Chiang Gang's Insidious Motive in Advocating the Seagull Character."

In the book, Jonathan Livingston Seagull is a bird. He is not like any other bird, and maybe that's the trouble. Chairman Mao doesn't approve of individualists.

"Tasteless and absurd as the book is, the Chiang gang has gone all out to extol and popularize it and has even made it into a movie," complain the Red Guards.

"Everyone knows that the reason the Chiang gang is advocating the seagull character and the pursuance of the state of perfection is to prevent the young students and other intellectuals from developing their latent potentials and doing well what they like best.

"The Chiang gang has seen the increasing disaffection among the intellectuals over its rule, and seeing their earnest hope for unification of the motherland, it is using this book to arouse those so-called weak-willed and short-sighted persons to follow it in opposing communism and opposing the people, instead of remaining idle and being satisfied with the present state of affairs like ordinary seagulls.

"Prominent personages of the Chiang gang have even openly called on the people to act like this particular seagull, pursue an ideal and live to work, rather than work to live. However, everyone knows that the intellectuals and other compatriots in Taiwan do not have a bright future under the Chiang gang's dark rule."

In short, Mao's Red Guards feel that Jonathan Livingston Seagull, which has no human characters, is strictly for the birds.

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Indictments issued in Ellsberg break-in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The investigation of the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office by the White House "plumbers" squad resulted Tuesday in secret indictments against an unspecified number of unnamed individuals.

A county grand jury presented the indictments to Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts at the end of a full day of hearing final evidence on Tuesday.

The judge declared that the indictments would be kept secret until at least one of the persons named has surrendered to authorities.

AT THE request of Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch, Kolts said warrants for arrest would not be issued until next Monday, giving the indicted a chance to surrender voluntarily.

Busch declined any comment and refused to say on what charges those persons had been indicted.

Because of the late hour at which the indictments were returned, 7:10 p.m., it was expected that those indicted would not surrender until at least today. Busch's representatives were expected to notify attorneys for those indicted immediately.

SOURCES close to the investigation said earlier four of the persons being considered for indictment were former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and former White House aides Egil Krogh Jr. and David Young. It was not known whether any of them were named in the indictments.

Contacted immediately after announcement of the secret indictments, Ehrlichman's attorney, Joseph Ball, said he knew of no indictment against his client.

African liberators ask for assistance

ALGIERS (AP) — Liberation movements fighting white regimes in Africa are lobbying for more assistance from nonaligned countries gathered here for a summit conference.

The movements are fighting to end Portuguese rule in some territories and to overthrow white governments in South Africa and Rhodesia.

THE AFRICAN movements have been granted the status of observers at the 76-nation nonaligned parley which begins today.

"We are hoping the nonaligned countries will double their aid for our struggle" said Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization. "At present, the aid is not much."

It is unclear how much who is giving to whom, but the liberation movements have made clear that they want open declarations of support and pledges of annual assistance from the Third-World governments.

BETTER organized aid agreements would give the rebel movements more financial security and boost their international prestige.

Nujoma's organization is fighting to establish black rule in South-West Africa, also called Nambia. The territory, twice the size of California, has been controlled by neighboring South Africa since 1915.

Nujoma said his guerrilla movement could raise a militia of 20,000 men.

"Steps toward a generalized revolt are under way. We feel that in a year or so there will be independence," Nujoma said.

Whites now living in the territory will be allowed to remain, Nujoma said. "If they are good men, they may even become ministers in the government."

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Schools offer joint degrees

Some local students are attending two colleges this semester. Both colleges face Anderson Ave. and work together to provide many students with the chance to receive two degrees.

In 1968 a joint program in education was established between K-State and Manhattan Christian College, (MCC). This five-year program offers two degrees; a B.S. in Christian education from MCC and a B.S. in secondary education from the University.

THIS PROGRAM and others that have been established have given the student at MCC a new option in preparing for a vocation.

"It's combining the best of two schools," said S.R. Keys, dean of K-State's College of Education, "enabling a student who chooses MCC for the reasons he does . . . to still get a good education in whatever field he wants at the University."

Since MCC was established in 1927, its main concern has been training church leaders, ministers, missionaries, church musicians and educators. Now it is expanding its programs to offer Christian training to students who do not wish to enter these vocations.

The Christian service program has recently been developed. A student works for a B.S. degree from MCC with a major in Bible but at the same time completes the full requirements in a major of his choice at the University.

"PART OF the general philosophy of the school is that every Christian ought to have a ministry," said Charles Gilliam, dean of students at MCC.

"This gives the student opportunity to fulfill a vocational or professional interest and at the same time prepare a Bible education."

Many students are now taking advantage of this program and are enrolled in different majors at the University.

Craig Kurtz, a sophomore at MCC, is in the Christain service program and also has a major in biology at the University. He plans to go on to medical school.

"ESSENTIALLY MCC is the only place that can give you both options without taking eight years to do it," Kurtz said. "Other places try but their quality of education isn't as good."

After his education is completed, Kurtz might choose to work as a medical missionary on a local or foreign field. "Even if I went to practice in a small community it would give me that extra training to help in the local church."

Carol Hieronymus, a senior at MCC, is enrolled in the joint education program. "I want to be a teacher and this will give me a Christian background while I get my teacher's certificate," Hieronymus said.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the joint programs has strengthened the relationship between the two schools. "I don't see how they can be better," Keys said.

The same is felt at MCC. "There are University people who speak very highly of our students and are interested in developing programs," Gilliam said.

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Amnesiac joins family

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Lowell Baker didn't beat around the bush. He told his wife he didn't remember her.

But he said he was happy to see her, happy to have a family and a background again.

BAKER, 58, was reunited with his family Sunday night, about eight weeks after he is believed to have lost his memory after suffering a stroke.

He had been "Tom Brown" to Boise police since he was found wandering in the Boise area in mid-July. The man said he couldn't remember anything but thought his name might be Tom Brown.

Last week, a woman in Seaview, Wash., saw a news story about efforts to identify the man. She said she thought he fit the description of a cousin who was missing from Delta, Colo.

Detective Hugh McNichols, who took personal responsibility for the case, sent a picture to Colorado. It was the right man.



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12x55, 1969 trailer, large front kitchen, AC, 2 bedroom, varpeted, furnished or unfurnished, skirted, large lot, patio. 776-5866 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

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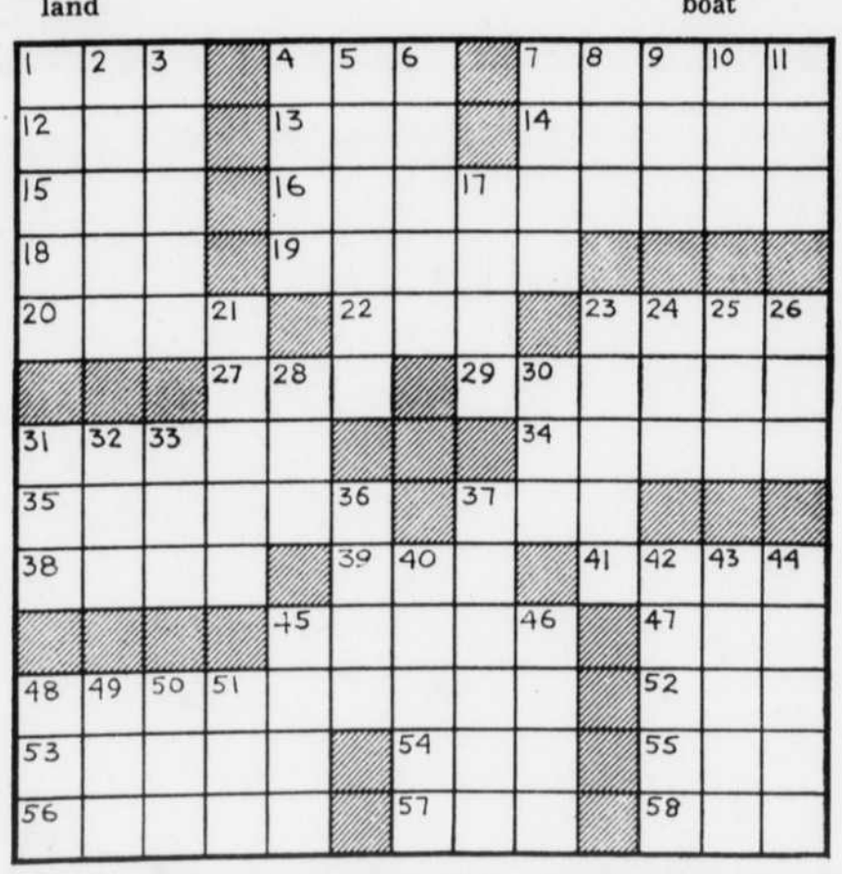
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Indian
4. Abbr. in electricity
7. Dye
12. Turku
13. Early auto
14. Asian city
15. Not — sale
16. Training
18. Miss Gabor
19. Fathered
20. Depend
22. Avail
23. King of Norway
27. Electrical unit
29. One of an African race
31. Dwell
34. Fortification
35. Type of simple inflorescence
37. Roofing slate
38. Large inland sea
39. Jackie's spouse
41. Jewish month
45. Plowed land
47. Personality
48. One in a contest
52. Duct
53. A love intrigue
54. Suffix in adjectives
55. Common contraction
56. Tree yielding wool
57. Call — day
58. French article

DOWN
1. More secure
2. Over
3. Atoll builder
4. War god
5. Instrumentality
6. Flows copiously
7. Menu item
8. Make lace
9. Cuckoo
10. Electrified particle
11. Dress coin edges
17. Letters
21. Heard in the Alps
23. Greek letter
24. Not a lass
25. Wing
26. —, fur, and feathers
28. Surround
30. Money of account
31. Constellation
32. Obstacle
33. River in Peru
36. Win through effort
37. Laughing (rare)
40. Half diameters
42. Demon
43. Century plant
44. Talisman, et. al.
45. Prefix for space
46. Expanse
48. White House nickname
49. Religious Order (abbr.)
50. Negative prefix
51. Harbor boat

Average time of solution: 27 min.

Sorry, someone snitched the answer.



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12x50 CHAMPION mobile home, built-on room, AC, furnished, carpeted, outside storage. 532-6277, after 5:00 p.m. 539-1200. (5-7)

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1966 FORD Custom 500, V-8, automatic, good condition. Call Raj, 539-4886, after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

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ONE MALE for clean, 2 bedroom apartment. 724 Poyntz, No. 2. (5-7)

MALE ROOMMATE for apartment, $40.00 month, utilities paid. Call 776-6897. (6-8)

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN fans, sign up to help at your hero's film festival. Kaleidoscope booth, Catskeller during the Activities Carnival. (957) (5-9)

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HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (3-8)

PART-TIME JOBS for veterans: Earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hour. If interested, write P.O. Box 1327, Manhattan, and include copy of DD-214. (1-10)

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TWO OR three students to clean up meat processing plant. Work afternoons and evenings. Flint Hills Food, Inc., Alma, Kansas, 1-765-2298. (3-7)

FULL AND part time fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at The Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work. Apply in person. Vista Villager Restaurant. (3-7)

INTERESTED IN making movies? A chairman is needed for the Kinetic Art Festival. Stop by the Kaleidoscope booth in the Catskeller during the Activities Carnival for details. (957) (5-9)

PART TIME help, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at least 3 days a week. Farm experience helpful. Call Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (7-9)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (7-9)

WELCOME

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS and their friends are invited to lunch following Sunday service at 10:00 a.m. on September 9 at the church. This is a get acquainted lunch for students sponsored by the parish and Chaplain David Fly, the campus minister for the Episcopal Church (6-9)

HILLEL WELCOMES old and new members Friday evening, 8:00 p.m., September 7, at the Manhattan Jewish congregation, 1309 Wreath Ave. for services and a brief meeting afterwards. For rides and more information, call Mrs. Edelman, 539-2624. Please call if you can't attend but are interested. (7-9)

ATTENTION

ANY STUDENT wishing to sell the book, "Structure of Human Body," Gardner and Osburn, please contact Dr. Davis, AK109. (5-7)

FREE FILMS back again featuring Zorro's Fighting Legion, Chapter No. 1. Also W. C. Fields and Popeye. Union Little Theatre, Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (5-7)

YOU KNOW who has posters, incense, rings, earrings, patches and clogs. Wrong! It's The Door, Aggieville. (7-9)

PERSONAL

ONE COMPLETELY insane Menninger escapee in search of one walker in insanity who is a dealer in Light and Knower of Truth. Time is an answer to the question: Does anyone ever really know what time it is? Tropical visionary. Ginny, Goodnow 659. (7-9)

WANTED

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS text, "Analytical Chemistry." Author, Skoog and West. Call 539-8851 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)

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1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Even if you have one of the warning signals, it doesn't mean you have cancer. But it doesn't mean you don't either. See your doctor. Only he can tell you for sure. And the earlier cancer is detected, the better are your chances for cure.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 6, 1973 | No. 8



Noontime dining

Staff photo by Sam Green

Long lines in the Union cafeteria don't bother Hilary Davis, 17-month-old daughter of ceramics instructor Lee Davis. When there's no room inside, Hilary takes her lunch, and her parents, outside to enjoy the 70 degree temperatures.

President presents legislative preview

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he will send Congress a new State of the Union message calling for action to stem inflation and to preserve the nation's evergy resources.

In his second news conference in two weeks, Nixon also exhorted Congress not to cut his defense budget. He cautioned that reductions could send the United States into critical negotiations with the Soviet Union later this year in "a second-class position."

"We are looking forward in the next summit meeting to limiting nuclear arms," the President said of one major impending round of discussions.

". . . This great effort will be destroyed if the Congress reduces the budget for defense in any substantial amount."

NIXON ALSO was drawn into exchanges about Watergate and the investigation of Vice President Spiro Agnew by federal prosecutors in Baltimore, although questions about the Watergate scandal did not dominate the session as it had his meeting with newsmen Aug. 22 at San Clemente, Calif.

The President said he was confident appeals courts would uphold his right to keep from Senate investigators and the Watergate grand jury tape recordings of his conversations with former aides implicated in the cover-up of the June 17, 1972, break-in of Democratic headquarters.

At the same time, Nixon declined to specify what he would consider a "definitive" ruling of the Supreme Court, should the tribunal decide against him.

"The matter of a definitive ruling is one that will be discussed in the appeal procedure," he said. "For me to discuss it in advance would be inappropriate."

NIXON HAS said previously he would obey such a ruling.

The President provided a measure of support, meanwhile, for Agnew by recalling past expressions of confidence in him and by saying he would not dignify any hypothetical questions based on "charges made by innuendo" against the vice president with an answer.

And, he announced he will veto a bill to raise the minimum wage from $1.60 to $2 an hour now, and to $2.20 on July 1, 1974.

He said he will send a new State of the Union message to Capitol Hill next Monday because of congressional inaction on key elements of his program and Congress' own spending proposals that, he said, "would bust the budget . . . "

Mulhollan's loss imminent

The appointment of Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences here, to dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma is expected to become official today.

The Oklahoma Board of Regents is meeting early today and is expected to confirm the appointment. It will be effective Oct. 15.

An announcement of the appointment was made yesterday to faculty of K-State's College of Arts and Sciences in a memo from William Stamey, dean of the college.

Mulhollan, who came to K-State in August, 1970, has been a member of Faculty Senate since September, 1972.

The 38-year-old historian holds B.S., B.A., and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas and received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1966.

Mulhollan also was a special research associate in Washington, D.C., in 1968 and 1969, interviewing leading members of the Johnson Administration for a University of Texas oral history project. In 1971, his recorded interviews were placed in the Johnson Library in Austin, Tex.

Hewett, band to march on Senate

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer
and CAROL DOYEN
Collegian Reporter

Anyone who hasn't seen K-State's Marching Band in action may get a sneak preview this week and next — on the floor of Student Senate.

Tonight is the first of two sessions in which senate will hear appeals and amendments to its spring tentative allocations from organizations which believe they haven't received a fair shake.

THE FINAL session will be next Thursday, at which time the gavel will go down on all 1973-74 allocations.

But, before it does, senators can expect a confrontation or two with Phil Hewett, band director, and at least a brief lecture on senate's duty toward the student body.

"We don't honestly feel the will of the student body is being followed," Hewett said in regard to senate's apparent unwillingness to promise the band any funds unless Athletic Council matches its contribution.

During last spring's tentative allocations, senate granted the band $2,496.51 with the stipulation that the amount would be forthcoming if, and only if, the same amount came from Athletic Council.

C. Clyde Jones, faculty representative to Athletic Council, said the council's first meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18 and the band issue is on the agenda.

"We will decide at that time what to do," Jones said, noting that senate's tentative allocations were concluded last spring after Athletic Council's last meeting of the year. As a result, council members have not formally discussed the matter.

HOWEVER, HEWETT indicated plans are being made to sustain the band in the event Senate sticks with its tentative allocation. He said he could not discuss any of those plans at this time.

In the meantime, Hewett will be rerequesting the $8,442.46 he insisted last May, and still claims, is a must for the band. That amount, he said is approximately one-third of the band's total budget.

He spoke critically of senate's attitude toward the band, pointing out the band is a campus-wide organization which involves members from every college in the University and deserves senate backing.

In addition, the band director expressed dismay that so few students have shown concern about how senate spends student money.

"It's going to be very embarrassing for K-State not to have a band at football games — not to have a band when we play KU," Hewett said.

BUT, UNLESS the summer has forced any change of senators' hearts, the pervading sentiment in the chamber probably will be no different than it was last spring.

And, that feeling is that no one — least of all Athletic Council — is going to send the band home simply because it did not get what it wanted from senate.

However, while the senate awaits Athletic Council's first meeting, several facts loom large.

Fall ticket sales are down $60,000. Then there is K-State's loss of its would-be share of Big Eight bowl money as a result of the probation penalty recently slapped on Oklahoma University.

Add to that senate's demand that Athletic Council also match its allocation to minor sports (women's sports, soccer and rowing).

Frank Ross, a member of senate's finance committee, doesn't think those considerations add up very favorably.

"I cannot see them (Athletic Council) going halfway on both the band and the minor sports," Ross said.

FINANCE COMMITTEE, Ross said, has heard nothing so far to indicate in the slightest way what the council may do.

K-State's Day Care Center also will be revisiting senate during final allocations.

The center, which was requesting $5,200 last spring, had its allocation axed to zero in a surprise move by the senate during the last hours of tentative allocations last May.

Ivalee McCord, director of the center, said the organization managed to get some money from the dean of the College of Home Economics to get it started this fall, but stated the center "cannot go on" without help from senate.

McCord said spokesmen for the day care center will be present during final allocations to plead the group's case. She said the center's prime need is salary money for personnel.

At the present time, however, McCord said the center's coordinators are undecided as to what sum of money they will request from senate during final allocations or what type of strategy they would employ to keep the center functioning should its bid for student funds fail.

AFTER THE STRUGGLE for tentative allocations in May, three other groups receiving cuts in requests plan no personal appeal tonight. Recreational Services, KSDB-FM and Rifle Club all are discouraged with the prospect of receiving additional allocations.

"It's not that I'm not interested," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said, "I'm taking a more positive approach. I hope senators will come forth and make the appeal for us."

Recreational Services has been tentatively allocated a $1.80 line item. A $2 line item was requested to give it $53,826.

"A $2 line item is still a minimum amount," Robel said. "It gives us no fringes but allows us to expand. More money would probably go to pay for more lifeguards when the swimming facilities open."

Rifle Club received no allocations after requesting $2,798. Rifle Club will be cutting down on the number of matches and will do without needed equipment, Don Jordan, club president, said.

"It doesn't look like we're much in favor for allocations," Jordan explained. "We're not high enough on the totem pole.

"We did receive $750 from the Arts and Sciences Council this summer that will help our expenses," he added. "The problem is that SGA considers us a minor sport, and the athletic department doesn't consider us at all."

FACULTY ADVISER to the club, Maj. Gerald Lord explained that without senate's funding, the club eventually will suffer because of lack of equipment.

Rifle Club was funded by senate until three years ago. Some senators object to funding the club because it concerns shooting, Jordan explained.

"The Rifle Club still reaches a part of the University and does deserve consideration," Lord added.

KSDB-FM requested $9,097.50 and was tentatively allocated $6,020.90. The KSDB staff has spent the summer planning a budget with the money tentatively allocated, Phil Taylor, station manager, said.

"We would like to have had the additional money, but at this point the hassle of fighting for it isn't worth it," Taylor explained. "We will just have to do without some programs we could have used."

Increase small, but...

Days of 19-cent hamburger gone

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last installment of a three-part series on the beef shortage.

By BILL MILLER
Staff Writer
And CINDY SCHWARTZ
Collegian Reporter

The price of beef shouldn't become red hot after the freeze on meat products thaws Sept. 12.

"Beef prices will rise some after the freeze is lifted," John McCoy, professor of agricultural economics, said, "but they won't match the rise in price that pork showed when that lid was lifted."

THE REASON for this is that most people have anticipated higher prices and have acted accordingly, he explained. This will take off some of the demand and cause the market to level off.

"The small increase in price that we will experience will be caused by the empty market channels," he said. Stores will have to stock their freezers again, and slaughterhouses will have to get back to full production.

He cited a report in the National Provisioner, a meat processing trade magazine, which showed 170 packing plants have closed and 701 plants have reduced since the freeze.

Ron Taylor, butcher for Safeway Foods, agreed with McCoy and the Provisioner's report.

"A lot of people blame the farmer for not selling his cattle," Taylor said, "but the fact is a lot of packers are either out of business or won't buy. I expect packing houses to need a week or so to get back on their feet after the freeze is lifted."

DON GOOD, animal science department head, was not quite as certain of what will happen after the freeze is lifted.

"It's hard to predict what will happen because of the amount of meat that has been hoarded by consumers and also the amount which has been held off the market by slaughterhouses," he said. This will cause an unstable market until at least after the first of the year and probably will keep the prices down somewhat.

"In the years to come the price of beef will continue to rise because of the short supply and rising production costs," Good said.

While Good had a hard time predicting what will happen after the freeze, Don Pence, plant manager of Manhattan Wholesale Meats, and Brad Streeter, manager of Vista Drive-In, had no idea of what will happen after Sept. 12.

"It will depend on what the farmers do, then what the meat processors do and finally what the consumers do," Pence said.

OTHERS BELIEVE the effect of the lifting of the freeze is more predictable.

Harold Carr, manager of Mr. Steak, and Raoul Martinez, manager of Rusty's Drive-In, believe meat prices will rise sharply after Sept. 12 and then level out.

This sharp rise will cause problems for both managers.

"I plan to maintain my prices as much as possible and hold back on purchasing to help alleviate the situation," Carr said.

"There has been talk of $1.60-a-pound hamburger after the freeze," Martinez said. "I hope that when farmers flood the market, prices will come down, because I personally don't think housewives will pay that price," he continued.

"If prices do get that high, the price of our quarter-pound hamburger would have to go from 65 cents to $1.25 and our regular hamburger from 29 cents to 50 cents," Martinez said.

It seems to be the consensus that beef prices will rise some after the freeze. However, both McCoy and Good agree that pork and poultry prices will remain at or near their present level after the beef freeze is lifted.

"There may be more people buying pork and poultry if beef gets much higher, but the production of both will be great enough to offset the added demand," McCoy said.

IMITATION MEATS should become more popular if the price of whole meat continues to rise.

"The level of meat prices is inducing development of imitation products," McCoy said, "but soybeans, the chief source of imitation meats, also are scarce and high priced."

While the experts predict meat prices won't skyrocket after Sept. 12, local restaurant owners and managers were not in complete agreement of what will happen after the freeze is lifted.

At any rate, it appears lower meat prices are a thing of the past. The American housewife is going to face beef shortages for years to come, and this, with rising production costs, is going to cause both imitation and real meats to be higher priced. Fancy cuts of meat may become a real luxury for the average family.

Larry Crownover, general manager of J.D.'s Steak House, summed up the beef shortage and higher prices situation:

"It's getting to where I myself can't afford to go out to eat, and at the same time it's too expensive to eat at home," Crownover said.

Escapee reported on campus

An escaped federal prisoner was reported on the K-State campus last week and is being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

William Henry "Hank" Myers, 20, had been to Manhattan on home furlough from the Federal Youth Center, Englewood, Colo., in June. He was placed aboard a plane to return by relatives, but apparently never arrived in Colorado. Local FBI agents theorized he slipped off the plane at one of several stops in Kansas, probably hitchhiking back to Manhattan.

THE MANHATTAN FBI office received an anonymous telephone tip that Myers had been seen, August 28, at an unspecified campus location. The agents assumed the tipster knew Myers was being sought.

Myers, a Manhattan resident for many years, was convicted of unlawful possession of an unregistered firearm, a federal felony. The FBI spokesman said Myers, given the nature of his offense, is considered armed and dangerous.

He is described as a 5 foot-10, 166-pound white male with brown hair, hanging straight between his earlobe and collar, and brown eyes.

Anyone who has seen, or has information on, "Hank" Myers is urged by the FBI to contact its office in Manhattan's Federal Building, the Manhattan police or the Riley County sheriff's office.



MYERS . . . escaped prisoner

A Walk for the Hungry to gain funds for CROP

To help fight hunger, citizens of Manhattan will have an opportunity, Sept. 30, to walk, run, jog or bike hike a route of 12 miles.

A Walk for the Hungry is connected with CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service. Walkers seek sponsors to pledge a certain amount per mile. The participant walks as far as he or she can and then returns to collect pledges from sponsors. The number of miles walked is verified at checkpoints along the route.

JIM LACKEY, chairman of the local committee for "Walk for the Hungry," said he is going to participate in the walk. Lackey hopes to get some 20 sponsors to pledge $5 for every mile he walks. Lackey hopes there will be 200 to 300 walkers in the second annual A Walk for the Hungry, compared to last year's 40 to 50 participants.

Those who want to walk should call Jim Lackey at 539-4281, or sign up at a local church. There also will be a sign-up table in the Union.

CROP has been sending food, seed, tools and money to fight hunger in 30 countries, since early 1960.

CROP not only feeds war refugees and disaster victims but helps countries produce more food.

Sunday
Sunday
Sunday
Sunday
Be There!

Sunday Film! If you're busy Friday and Saturday nights, you can still catch the film at the Union—Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Feature Films wants you to be able to end those boring, restless nights... come to "Slaughterhouse-5" this weekend on Friday, Saturday OR Sunday. 956

Speakers-Field Trips Parties-Fun
Envolvement
The Society for the Advancement of Management

Open to all students concerned with any type of management

Everyone Come:
When: Sept 6, 1973
Where: Union 212
Time: 7:30 p.m.



INTERESTED IN WOMEN'S RIGHTS?

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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

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16 weeks for the price of 12
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Audrey Meyer
776-7521

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress went back to work Wednesday after a month-long summer recess, and the reaction of members to President Nixon's criticism of their performance this year split fairly distinctly along party lines.

Nixon's announcement that he would send Congress another State of the Union message drew the most criticism, especially from Democrats.

"I don't blame him for wanting another State of the Union message because the first one was very disappointing," House Speaker Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, said.

PARIS — Palestinian terrorists seized the Saudi Arabian Embassy and more than a dozen hostages Wednesday, threatening death and destruction if their demands were not met. Arab journalists in close touch said nearly 20 hours later that a deal had been made.

The journalists were in contact with the Palestinians and with the Arab diplomats through whom negotiations were conducted. They said the agreement called for the five terrorists to release six non-Arab hostages — five French women and a Yugoslav.

Arab diplomats told French officials they would assume responsibility for the nine Arab hostages, who would be flown to an Arab country with the Palestinians, the reports said.

The Palestinians were reported insisting that an Arab aircraft be at a Paris airport to fly them out before they would complete their part of the bargain. The journalists said a plane was expected later Thursday from Algiers and would return there with the terrorists and Arab hostages.

DETROIT — Chrysler and the United Auto Workers slipped their 1973 contract talks behind a partial news blackout Wednesday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the partial blackout, announced nine days before the Sept. 14 contract expiration, would cover economic issues and might include discussions on the key union demand of voluntary overtime.

A full blackout, he said, "would tell our workers we are on our way home. And right now, we're not."

Cost of living, wages, pensions, medical and dental insurance and other direct economic matters fall under the miniblackout, Woodcock said.

ROME — A two-week cholera outbreak spread to the central part of Italy on Wednesday as authorities reported a case 20 miles northwest of Florence.

The disease has killed 17 persons — 10 in Naples, six in the Adriatic port of Bari and one in Rome — since it was first reported in Naples.

In recent days authorities said the outbreak appears to have subsided in the southern areas.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy, with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Winds will be out of the east to northeast at 5 to 15 miles an hour. Tonights lows will be in the upper 50s.



Bus service makes travel easy, cheap

The shuttle bus idea at the Wildcat Creek Apartments is working. While Manhattan suffers the gasoline shortage as well as the parking space shortage, the tenants of Wildcat Creek rest easy as they catch the bus to campus each day.

The idea of a shuttle bus, which actually is a 12 passenger van, was initiated by the management of the Wildcat apartments because of the number of students living in the area.

"Our location is far enough away from campus, there is of course the gas shortage, and the parking is almost impossible anywhere near campus," Vickie Howard, bookkeeper of the Wildcat Creek Apartments, said. "We found it to our best interest to provide some means of transportation for the people living clear out here," she added.

"WE HAVE 263 apartments here and about 50 per cent of the residents are students. There are only a few without cars but it has proven more convenient for them if they can just catch a ride to campus on the bus," Howard explained.

For the time being, the free bus service has a designated route which runs directly to and from the campus. It travels first to the corner of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue, then to the northeast corner of Ahearn Field House, and finally to the Union where the pickup is also made.

WILDCAT CREEK management employs no permanent bus drivers, but as the tenants and regular employes find time available, they offer their services to make the short run.

"Several people still drive their own cars because they carry jobs and find it more convenient to drive themselves rather than to wait around for the bus," Howard said. "The availability of the shuttle bus has actually attracted a few students to live here because their biggest problem — transportation — is already solved," she added.

Campus Bulletin

LIGHT BRIGADE applications can be picked up at the Military Science building before Monday.

TENANT HANDBOOKS and apartment damage checklists may be picked up Thursday and Friday at the Consumer Relations Board on the Union main floor next to the State Room.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS for flag football are needed. Contact the Recreational Services office.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members who did not receive their pins or certificates in the spring may pick them up from Dr. Oukrop, Kedzie 111.

TODAY

FLAG FOOTBALL, kickball and soccer schedules will be available in the Recreational Services office.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 206.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

WOMEN INTERESTED in joining Kappa Phi, women's Christian organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall lobby.

GERMAN FILM entitled "Bottom—Ein Grosser Grau-blauer Vogel" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GERMAN TABLE for beginners will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. .

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Military Science 7.

STUDENT FITNESS PROGRAM will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the practice field north of Ahearn.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SPURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. Bring $2 for dues.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet for watermelon feed at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Anyone is welcome.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 228B.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Christian Church basement, 1225 Bertrand.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue.

DEADLINE for handball, racketball, tennis, horseshoes, two man volleyball, golf and canoeing participants.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in the City Park pavilion for international pot luck supper.

COLLEGE LIFE (Campus Crusade) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Don't just be looked at, be looked up to.

After a young woman enrolls in Air Force ROTC, she's eligible to compete for an Air Force scholarship. For free tuition, lab and incidental fees, and reimbursement for her last 3 years. Plus, in junior and senior years, a tax-free monthly allowance of $100 paid to both scholarship and non-scholarship cadets.

When she gets her degree, her career as an Air Force officer awaits. Matches her abilities to a job with rewarding challenges. With benefits like 30 days' paid vacation, free dental and medical care, frequent promotion, good pay, travel, and a great retirement package.

Contact Kansas State University at (913) 532-6600

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets for individual attractions for the forthcoming season, 1973/74, are now on sale at KSU Auditorium box office.

For a free brochure and further information, cali 532-6425.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

FIRST SENIOR PARTY

Dance to

Fabulous Flippers

all you can drink

and all free

Bring your own mugs

Directions
The party is north of Manhattan, right off Tuttle Creek Blvd. at the spillway turnoff by the Corps of Engineers Building



Friday, Sept. 7, 8-12.

Senior Activity Card Holders May Bring A Friend

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

UFM budget needs boost from SGA

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

University for Man, K-State's "free university," is in danger of losing its "free" label unless more financial aid from Student Governing Association is forthcoming.

UFM has been a pioneer in the concept of free education for many years. It was the first such operation of its kind in the Midwest and has served as a model for similar operations in the area. Offering classes of general interest in areas not related to University study, UFM has succeeded in maintaining non-cost courses to both students and Manhattan residents alike.

The principle benefactor of UFM funds has, and still is, SGA which annually allocates student funds to the group. But last year, in its tenative allocations SGA cut some $6,000 from UFM's request, saying that because UFM participants were not limited to students other sources of funding from within the community should be explored.

FACED WITH this setback, Sue Maes and her UFM people set out to seek alternative revenue. After a request for a post-secondary education grant was refused by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, UFM turned to the Manhattan City Commission. The Commission said basically it was not concerned with the field of education or recreation, saying UFM was associated completely with K-State and had no bearing on the community of Manhattan.

The Commission showed just how little they know about University for Man. Instead of being restricted to K-State students, UFM opens its doors to all, as well as branching out to establish programs in the community. UFM has sponsored such courses as a secretarial typing class, which teaches business skills to female welfare recipiants. New programs have been established coordinating classes with the new high-rise building for the elderly, 12 new programs have been instituted at the Douglas Center, high school youth programs and volunteer service sections have been formed through UFM to aid area charity organizations in finding volunteer help.

BUT EVEN with all this community service to its credit, UFM was given a deaf ear by the City Commission.

The Manhattan United Fund came to UFM's aid with $2,000 but it's still not enough. Maes and company get a chance at a reprieve before Senate tonight, and one can only hope that this time the Senators see the value and need in UFM.

K-State's University for Man is the only "free university" still existing in this area. KU had one, but it folded because not enough people could be found to carry the burden of organizing the programs. Such organizations take time, effort and more time. The people involved cannot be expected to devote the time and effort needed to make UFM work without being compensated in some way. With the United Fund money, Maes says her request to Senate now would be only an additional $1,800.

The Collegian urges Senate to give it to her. UFM should be a high-priority item to Senators when they reconsider tenative allocations in tonight's meeting. They should realize the value of the work done by the group and the good publicity UFM has provided the entire university, as well as the needs which still exist.

If Senate doesn't do it, no one will. And without the necessary funding, UFM may have to consider charging a small fee for some of its services. And another "free university" will have died.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 6, 1973

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Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager



'THAT CHAP, HITLER, ALSO TRIED BOMBING LONDON!'

Carol Bell

Simple tips save food money

EDITOR'S NOTE: For additional information on this subject see related story on page five.

The news of the last few days brought glad tidings to consumers. High food prices stopped rising and even dropped slightly towards the end of August. The biggest drops came in the prices of pork chops and eggs, which skyrocketed after they were freed from controls in mid-July.

But the price declines are small and the family grocery bill remains about seven per cent higher than it was six months ago.

Keeping in mind the high cost of food these days, I want to try and offer a few hints about how to get the most for your food dollar. If you buy your own food I hope these hints will help you. If you live in a dorm, Greek house or other situation where your food is provided for you, don't stop here. At some time in your life you'll probably have to buy your own food, and these hints will stay good for awhile.

PLAN AHEAD as much as possible. It is usually practical for a family to have menu plans made ahead of time, but a single student living alone or with one or two roommates may not be able to do so. But do at least some planning in advance and make up a grocery list before you go to the store. It is not thrifty to just go into the store and start picking up whatever looks good at the time.

Watch for specials on foods that you can use. Wednesday evening or Thursday morning newspapers usually contain many advertisements for weekend specials at grocery stores. Obviously, it would not be practical to go running around to four or five different stores to buy only one or two special items at each one. But you can find out about specials at your regular store or another one that is near enough to your home that you don't waste gas trying to save money on food.

When possible you may want to do your grocery shopping at more than one store.

Suppose there are two acceptable stores located close to your home. You might find one of them to be especially good for quality low-cost meat. The other one might carry better buys in fresh fruits and vegetables. Watch for such situations.

WHEN BUYING fruits and vegetables check to see which form of the food is the best buy. When a fruit or vegetable is in season it may be cheapest to buy it fresh, while at other times of the year it may be best to buy it frozen.

Look for store brands and off brands, especially in canned goods. These are always cheaper than well-known, nationally advertised brands, and are usually of comparable quality. Don't jump right in and buy a large quantity of an off brand that you haven't tried before in case you do find it to be of inferior quality and not worth the savings. But try such things once and you will find that it's a good way to save a lot of money.

Economy-size packages are an important way to save money on your grocery bill. If you shop at a store that has unit pricing it is easy to tell whether you can save money by buying the economy size. If unit pricing is not available, try to figure it out. Keep in mind that to save you money the economy size has to be the best buy for you, so make sure you don't buy more than you can use and have it go to waste.

Two much-used and costly food items are milk and butter. You can save money on those items by using powdered milk and margarine. You might want to use dry milk for all your milk supply. Or you can still save money by using it only for cooking. Also for cooking I suggest you buy the cheapest margarine available. You may prefer a medium priced margarine for use on your table.

To sum up, to get the most for your money in buying food you should plan ahead, watch for specials and take the time to find out what are the best buys for your needs.

Letter to the Editor

Students seek aid for flood victims

Editor:

For the last three weeks, Pakistan has experienced one of the most devastating floods in its history.

According to Dr. John McLaughlin, deputy special assistant to President Nixon on refugees and disaster situations, eight million persons — an eighth of Pakistan's population are affected by these floods.

He said more than 20,000 square miles, about one-fifteenth of Pakistan's total land area, are under water. He reported about a million houses had been either destroyed or severely damaged, and that a million tons of food has been destroyed. In addition, standing crops worth $250 million, spread over five million acres, have been ruined.

About one and one-half million men, women and children are in urgent need of immediate attention. They face death and starvation.

RADIO PAKISTAN, reporting on flood developments said that there was no improvement in the flood situation. The pressure of the flood water is increasing at every moment.

The floods that began three weeks ago have killed at least 1,500 people and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

The whole Pakistani nation and the armed forces are trying their best to help the flood victims. Authorities in Pakistan have launched a massive cholera prevention campaign throughout the afflicted areas where millions of people have been driven from their homes.

The aftermath of flood needs much more help in the form of medicine, food, clothing and temporary shelter. President Nixon and UN Secretary General, Dr. Kurt Waldhiem, have appealed to the world community to help the people of Pakistan.

We hope that the report given above will make you aware of the situation in Pakistan. We, the Pakistan Students Association appeal to the K-State and Manhattan community to donate generously to the fund which is being established on the campus. The table for receiving donations will be located in the Union lobby on Thursday and Friday, the 6th and 7th of September, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any person who wants to send the donation directly to the Embassy of Pakistan can do so. The checks should be made payable to the Pakistan Prime Minister's Relief Fund and can be sent to the following address:

Mr. Shamin Haider
Finance and Accounts Officer
Embassy of Pakistan
2315 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20008

Thank you

Saleem Zaidi
Graduate in engineering
on behalf of members of Pakistan
Students Association

Health in perspective

Food option key to health

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of features relating to health on the campus. The series will cover current health issues and medicine, and student services at Lafene Health Center. If you have any questions or concerns or topics you would like to see covered, please write Joyce Libra, Collegian, Kedzie Hall.

By JOYCE LIBRA
Staff Writer

Last week I was searching in my favorite grocery store for foods that are fast, convenient, inexpensive, nutritious and high in protein. The only product I found that met all the criteria was Tender Vittles — the chemically processed vitamin supplemented food I feed my cat.

Now, I love my cat — but sharing her food is something else! So, back to my search for protein foods, this time to the K-State Extension Division and the Foods and Nutrition Department.

"American people have an exaggerated idea of the amount of protein food they need," Daisy Atkinson, assistant professor in extension home economics, said.

This may be the basis for much of the concern over rising costs of protein food.

RECENT STUDIES of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicate that even low-income groups only rarely show protein shortages. Other studies find that many of us are already eating too much, probably double the Recommended Daily Allowances (RDAs) of the Food and Nutrition Board. The RDAs are guides for optimum nutrition — not minimum daily requirements.

Adults need two servings of three ounces of meat — but one cup cooked dried peas or beans, two eggs or four tablespoons of peanut butter are equivalent to a serving of meat.

According to Ronald Deutsch, a member of the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition, "most experts now believe we should cut down our protein intake, especially on certain animal proteins."

HIGH PROTEIN diets are really high-fat diets because red meats usually have more fat than protein. Instead, many nutritionists urge an increase in the proportion of starch in our diets, especially fruits, vegetables, and cereals.

These foods are the ones which are good sources of the nutrients Americans are most in danger of missing — vitamins A, B, B_2, C, iron and calcium. These nutrients protect a long list of physical assets such as strong bones and hair.

According to Deutsch most nutritionists agree on the following food guidelines:

—**PAY ATTENTION** to the problem nutrients which will be taken care of automatically by eating more fruits and vegetables.

—Don't overdo animal proteins. The need for animal protein can be met for most of us with a daily three-ounce serving of lean meat and a glass of milk or slice of cheese. The rest should be vegetable protein.

— Eat less fat, more carbohydrates. At present, most of us do the reverse. If carbohydrates come from vegatables, fruits, beans, and cereal foods, you'll get key vitamin and mineral benefits from your carbohydrates.

—Don't rely on supplements for nutrition. Food supplements do not justify haphazard food choices. Studies have shown that people often choose the wrong supplements.

"Due to high prices and food shortages, the average consumer will need to make compromises in acceptability of food and modify food habits to maintain nutritional adequacy of food intake," Beatrice Finkelstein, professor of foods and nutrition, said.

Nutritionists at K-State seem to agree that selecting a wide variety of foods and thinking about the basic four groups of foods are the easiest way to maintain good nutrition.

FINKELSTEIN suggests the following ways of modifying acceptable foods and food habits:

In lieu of expensive cuts of beef with high fat content, we will need to resort to other sources of protein foods which supply other nutrients.

Alternatives to high cost beef include using dried peas and beans, nuts, lentils, peanut butter, eggs, more milk and milk products, more fruits and vegetables and more breads, cereals and other carbohydrate foods.

METHODS OF food preparation need to be modified for greater use of extended meat dishes. These include spaghetti, noodles with meat sauce, casseroles of vegetables and meat, stews, soups and meat loaf.

Meatless dishes include pizza, macaroni and cheese, omelets, cheese and egg combinations and salads made with cheese and fruits.

Organ cuts of meat such as liver and tongue are a good alternate. Also consider sausage and substitute foods such as margarine for butter, vegetable based meats (imitation hamburger) and processed meats based on milk and cereal.

MAKING THESE foods more acceptable can be done by having new or less "well-liked" foods with those that are well-liked and by using spices and herbs.

There are many ways to modify food habits for better nutrition and optimum use of the food dollar. Select foods for their energy value as well as other nutrients which they supply.

These foods include enriched cereals and grain products, more extensive use of potatoes, greater use of dried fruits, dark green and yellow vegetables, and evaporated milk.

Select snack foods that provide nutrients as well as energy. Avoid "empty" calorie foods which have no food value — such as carbonated beverages, candy, sugar rich drinks and pastries.

Instead use raw fruits and vegetables, raisins and dates and cookies with molasses, honey or nuts.

SELECT FOODS which provide problem nutrients — those which tend to be low or marginal in the diet.

Foods which provide marginal nutrients such as Vitamin A, niacin, ascorbic acid, calcium and iron are milk and cheese products, green and yellow vegetables, dried peas and beans, enriched cereals, and fruits.

"Everyone who is involved in food selection needs to learn food values and be alert to include a wide variety of foods," Finkelstein said. "Feeding a family is not a haphazard procedure. Time, thought, and study is involved. But with some effort it becomes a way of life and less and less time is involved."

Shopping and planning are important in getting maximum nutritional values from a low cost food budget. See Carol Bell's column on today's opinion page for further suggestions.

"A JOY!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine



Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
starring
RUTH GORDON
BUD CORT
With Songs by Cat Stevens
MONDAY
FORUM HALL
3:30 and 7:00
75¢
957



SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
Fri & Sat 7:00-9:30 | Sunday 7:00
Forum Hall 75¢ KSU ID Required
95¢

Judge silences defendents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge John Sirica silenced two major figures in the Watergate scandal Wednesday, calling it a disgrace that criminals could "profit by their wrongdoing" by traveling the lecture circuit.

The chief U.S. district judge here ordered convicted burglar James McCord Jr. and confessed conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder to refrain from making public addresses or granting interviews if they want to remain free pending sentencing.

MAGRUDER, a former White House aide and deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, told Sirica in a letter the only reason he considered a speaking tour was because "I now find myself in financial difficulty."

He said the speech he had planned to make in a series of engagements would be "more or less a political science lecture" and would not deal with substantive Watergate issues.

McCord received $2,000 for a speech last week at a state university in Springfield, Ill.

The judge did agree to grant both men unlimited travel privileges within the United States to permit them to carry on their business affairs.

K-State Today

Allocation appeals

Tonight student senators will hear all appeals of tentative allocations for 1973-74. Final voting on allocations will be Sept. 13.

Also, a bill concerning the appointment of a board of governors for Student Legal Services, which aids in deciding what specific cases are to be litigated by Student Legal Services, will be brought before senate.

Nominations to the board are Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman; Linda "Ernie" Locke and Bernard Franklin, arts and sciences senators.

German films

The first film in the department of modern languages' German Film Series will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. The initial film is entitled "Bottom — Ein grosser grau-blauer Vogel."

Commission limits parking

Overnight parking has come to an end on several streets east of campus, the City Commission decided Tuesday night.

Restricted from midnight to 9 a.m. are the following streets:

—North side of Pioneer Ln. 100 yds. east of Sunnyside.

—East side of Sunnyslope Ln. north from Pioneer Ln.

—East side of McCain Ln. from Pioneer Ln. to Centennial.

No parking is now allowed on the east side of 14th St. from Fremont to Laramie.

The commission also adopted 20 m.p.h. speed limits for all alleys in Manhattan.

In other action the commission accepted applications for beer and dance licenses for the Mad Poet.

Emporia State Union Activities Council
Presents

The EARL SCRUGGS Revue / DOC WATSON



September 21, 1973 8:00 p.m.
William L. White Auditorium
Mail order address for tickets:
Plumb Hall Box Office
KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
1200 Commercial Emporia, Kansas 66801
Tickets: $4.50 and $5.50

'There's no grass in Peking'

Chinese impress Kruger

A K-State student is now one of approximately 1,000 American citizens who have visited Communist China in the past 24 years.

Lon Kruger, senior in business administration and a two-year letterman as a guard on the K-State basketball team, was selected to tour China for 21 days this past summer as a member of the U.S. basketball squad.

KRUGER, the United Press International's selection as the Big Eight Player of the Year, was added to the team when Memphis State University guard, Larry Finch, dropped off the team.

"Coach (Jack) Hartman called me on the Wednesday before training camp began to see if I could work it out to make the trip," Kruger said. "I was pretty excited and said 'O.K., when do we leave?' "

THE TOURING party arrived in China on June 16. They rode a train from Hong Kong into the southern China town of Kan Ton.

"We were all very excited when we approached Kan Ton," Kruger said. "None of us were sure what to expect in a Communist country. We really wondered how much different it would be.

"From the very first, the Chinese people were just super friendly to us," Kruger said. "They went way out of their way to make us feel comfortable, and got us anything we wanted," he said.

During their 21 day stay in China, the team participated in eight games. They had much free time and the Chinese government didn't place any restrictions on the team.

"IT REALLY surprised me that we could go into any area that we wanted to," Kruger said. "In fact they would show us rundown areas and tell us that they were working to improve these areas. They even asked us for our advice.

"Through the attitudes and feelings of the Chinese, you could feel the presence of Mao," Kruger stressed. "Every decision is based on one mind and you can feel it.

"We learned a lot about how the Chinese people are easily satisfied. They are pleased and happy with much less than it takes America. We learned how spoiled we really are," he said.

THE TEAM'S tour took place within a 200-mile area on the Chinese coast. The group traveled from Kan Ton, to the northern city of Peking and then south again.

"Peking is an interesting city," Kruger said. "There is absolutely no grass in Peking, but mostly cement and buildings."

The tour gave Kruger a chance to view many of China's great landmarks.

"The Great Wall and the Ming Tomb really stand out in my mind as tremendous sights," Kruger said. "We also got to see some of the parks and the pandas."

During the trip Kruger noted that women are nearly equal to men in the labor distribution. The Chinese women do as much work as the men especially in the factories.

"There was very little emotion displayed on the streets between men and women. Only two or three times in the entire trip, did I see a couple holding hands," Kruger said.

DUE TO THE strong control of the Chinese government, China is virtually free of crime, Kruger said.

"It was really great, not being subject to crime. Many times we would leave a camera or something behind and they would forward it to the next city on our tour," Kruger said.

The American problem of pollution and litter are a real factor in China. Kruger noted that their cleaning systems were not comparable to those in America, but there was no flagrant pollution.

THE LANGUAGE barrier was a problem for the group. No one on the team had any real experience with the Chinese language and no efforts were made to teach the team any Chinese.

"Things got pretty comical at times, since we didn't speak Chinese," Kruger laughed and said. He said it was difficult to communicate at meals.

"We had some fabulous Chinese meals," Kruger said. "I had eaten Chinese food before the trip, but never so much of it."



CHINESE SCROLL . . . Lon Kruger, K-State basketballer, shows off one of the many memories he returned with from his visit to China.

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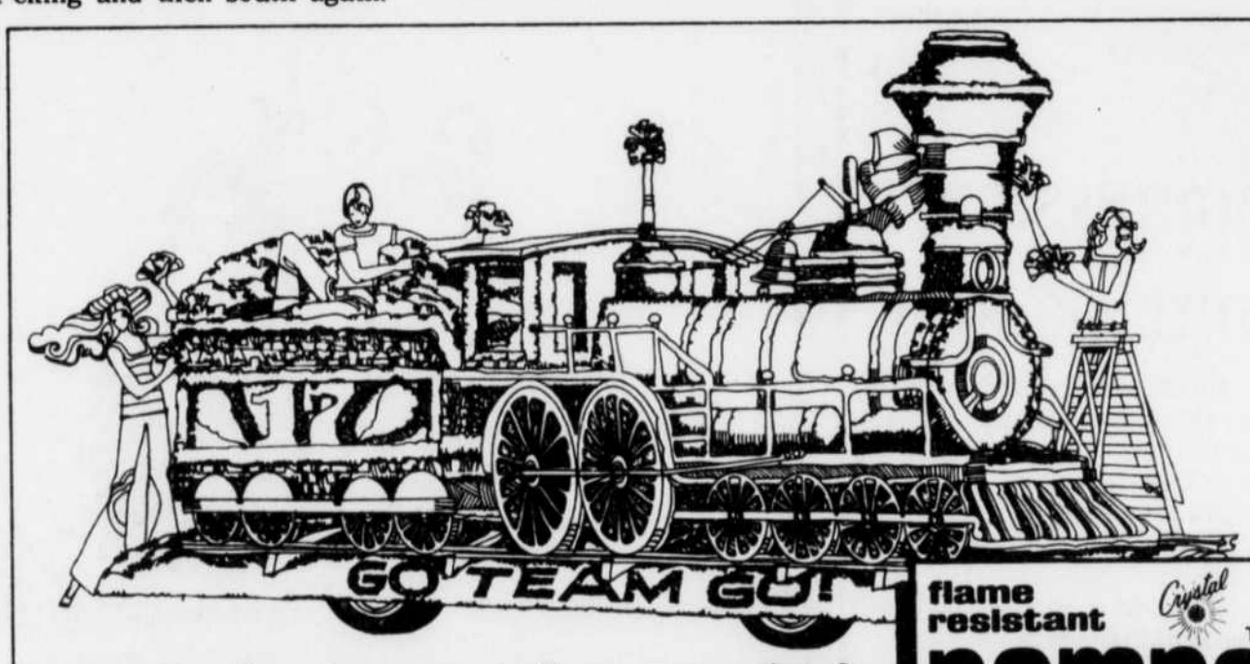
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McCain retires in '75

The making of a president

By DENISE CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

On July 1, 1975, President James A. McCain, who has steered K-State for 23 years, will retire. In the meantime, a search will take place — a search to find the one man most qualified to take his place.

Although nothing has been done and no one name has been thrown around more than others, the wheels will soon begin to turn and the long process will begin.

According to Jess Stewart, Board of Regents member from Wamego, the selection process that takes place will be very similar to the one at the University of Kansas when Archie Dykes succeeded Lawrence Chalmers.

THE BOARD created a search committee in October, after Chalmers quit in August. Stewart, who was chairman of the Board, recommended the composition of the search committee.

It consisted of nine members; three from KU's student senate, three from its faculty senate and three alumni.

"I hate to forecast what the chairman this year will do, but this worked so well at KU that the Board will probably follow the same foremat and the committee will consist of the same thing," Stewart said.

Stewart predicted that the initial nomination, as at KU, will consist of about 150 names. Letters of recommendation and references will be required and these people will be contacted. This helps decide who to cut right away, he said.

"WE WILL then meet and meet and meet," Stewart said. "The people on the selection committee do as much investigating as they can. They will determine themselves when the first cut will come."

He said the list would be cut to approximately 50 names, again, using KU as an example. Although the search committee goes under the guidelines set by the Board of Regents, they are really setting their own pattern of work.

The committee, which then divides into three groups, sets up initial interviews with the nominees. "Interviews were held in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Kansas City and Wichita," Stewart said.

THE COMMITTEE then reconvenes and narrows the list to approximately 15 names.

"The committee members go to the home base of the candidates," Stewart said. "They will talk to the townspeople, the students and faculty, if he is connected with a university, his minister, and people of this sort."

After a very thorough investigation, they turn seven names in to the Board, who then start their own investigation. The Board meets with prospective candidates in Kansas City in both informal and formal situations.

"BY THIS time, the nominees have talked to the search committee at great lengths," Stewart said. "There is a great amount of back and forth conversation, as much as 20 or 30 hours with each candidate. They really get to know the personalities of the candidates, their wives, families and background."

Stewart said the selection can be dangerously touchy.

"The search committee and the Board of Regents must be very careful to keep the confidentiality of the nominees. We don't want their present schools to know that they are a candidate. This is very hard to do, too," he said.

ALL PEOPLE will be given equal consideration, McCain said. The list will be composed of people both inside and outside the University.

"When a vice-president was being selected here at K-State," McCain said, "I invited anybody to suggest nominations and I did receive them from quite a few different people."

McCain stressed the fact that he would not be identified with any part of the selection.

"I will recommend no one and will have no hand in it whatsoever," he said.

Stewart said McCain's only connection with the selection would be to act as host and show the final candidates and their wives the campus.

McCAIN, who is the longest serving university president, will not be up for reappointment. He was appointed in 1950, and according to him, things weren't nearly as democratic then.

"I wanted to make sure the faculty had a choice in the matter," he said. "They reviewed the list with them but that was as democratic as you got in 1950. Back then the Board of Regents made a list and then consulted the faculty. Today the committee identifies the list and then tells the Board."

Cadavers provide students with knowledge of anatomy

With shades of Dr. Frankenstein, the dead have brought life to a special anatomy class this semester.

For the second time in the history of the pre-medicine program at K-State, cadavers on loan from the University of Kansas School of Medicine are being used as teaching aides to give students a "true-to-live" look at human anatomy.

MARJORIE DAVIS, instructor of biology, is in charge of a special disecting course in which 20 pre-med students are enrolled. H.T. Gier, professor of biology, is coadviser to the project.

"This project gives those students in pre-med, pre-nursing and physical therapy a total look into anatomy," Gier explained.

Gier believes the use of the cadavers "doubles" the understanding of anatomy.

Performance of pre-med students has improved greatly since cadavers began to be used, Davis said. She noted that some students in pre-nursing were "put on top" in applying to nursing school because of their involvement in the cadaver project.

"Students are involved in about 12 to 15 hours a week of disection," Gier said. They learn disection, teach what they have learned to others involved with disection and make demonstrations in the anatomy classes.

"We have two cadavers for disection this fall and that's about all we can handle," Gier said. One is a male and the other a female.

GIER SAID it was "almost" by accident that the University got any cadavers for study in the first place.

"I had been trying for over 20 years with Dr. Trotter (Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine,) over in the vet school to get some cadavers," Gier said. "Then last fall the dean of admissions for the KU med school and one of his helpers came to K-State for a day, and it was over dinner that night that Dr. Davis and I noted our interest in getting a cadaver here for study.

"Well, the dean said he knew of no reason why we shouldn't have them (cadavers), and the next day the dean's helper said we would get them.

"It was all quite by accident," Davis said.

AT THE END of the semester, all parts of both cadavers will be returned to the KU med school for cremation and burial. Gier hopes the University will get more cadavers in the spring.

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Jack Huttig

Quoting coaches fills trivia quota

College football coaches talk a lot, but they don't really say much. Sure, they say "We gonna win," and the sports writers rush to their typewriters to put it in print. This type of quote is odd, newsworthy and occasionally accurate. But too often, coaches use colorful language to make quite simple statements.

A recent press release quoted Kansas University coach Don Fambrough's statement concerning his team's backup players.

"I think," he said, "in certain positions, such as linebacker and the offensive backfield, we have more depth than we have had in some time. Overall I think we are much improved in this area but still need improvement."

TRANSLATED, Fambrough said the Jayhawks don't have enough depth. For that matter, no coach ever thinks he has enough depth. Still, it sounds profound and maybe it ought to be news.

Coaches also say things that don't really need to be said.

"We've got a long way to go," Fambrough said about practices. "We need every practice day between now and Sept. 15 (the date of the Jayhawk's opening game with Washington State University) to get ready." What else could he say?

"We're as good as we're ever going to be," Fambrough might have said, "and it's just a waste of my time to hold practices. This will be the last practice until after that game."

IT'S NOT true. Fambrough didn't say it, nor would any other coach in his right mind. It's just an example of the trite quotes that appear on sports pages.

"I wish we had Humm at full speed," Nebraska coach Tom Osborn said recently of his injured all-conference quarterback. "But whether he is able to play or not, we've got to feel we can still win."

The alternative to that statement might have been interesting.

"I'm glad that Humm's hurt," Osborn might have said. "This gives us a chance to prove that we're so good that we don't need him."

The statements are different. The first is expected almost anytime a player is injured. The second says something surprising that readers can laugh, cry or be shocked at.

What else can a coach say? Surely something more newsworthy than that. So maybe the problem lies elsewhere.

IN SEARCHING for a quote, sportswriters have been known to snap up colorful statements that translate to "If we score more points than the other team, we'll win." The color, all too often, is only gilt and the golden quote soon tarnishes.

A member of the Big Eight skywriters explained the essence of sportswriting to me last week.

"Hell, we don't know anymore about football than the crazy Nebraska fan who sits in his easy chair and waits for the sports page to come so he can find out what Big Red is up to now. We don't know that much about football. All we know is what the coaches tell us and what we can see on game day."

THE SPORTS fan, it seems, craves news about his team. When there is nothing particularly interesting in view, the sportswriter can depend on the coach to drag out a cliche he wouldn't dare use on his own. It's not hard to do, it fills space, and it satisfies a fancied need of the reader.

So excuse me, but will somebody out there please give me a quick kick if Collegian sports starts quoting Vince Gibson's views on the weather? I can probably use it.

Heart attack kills Oklahoma coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Lester Lane, hired just five months ago as head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday after a pickup basketball game. He was 41.

Lane, who had been out of coaching for several years before being hired here, collapsed in the university locker room. He was dead on arrival at a Norman hospital.

Lane, a former Oklahoma basketball star, was hired as head coach April 6 after John MacLeod resigned to become coach of the Phoenix Suns of the American Basketball Association. He formerly had coached Mexican and Spanish national teams in international competition and Air Force teams while in the service.

A UNIVERSITY spokesman said Lane and some others apparently played a pickup basketball game during the noon hour. After the game he and Dennis Price, assistant basketball coach, showered in the dressing room and Price returned to his office.

When Lane did not come to the offices in a short time, Price investigated and found him on the dressing room floor.

Price and other university coaches gave Lane mouth to mouth resuscitation and trainer Ken Rawlinson applied heart massage until an ambulance arrived.

LANE WAS a four-year basketball starter at Oklahoma (1952-55) and scored a career 1,180 points, a school record which stood for 11 years. He was an All-Big Eight Conference selection in 1954-55.

He also lettered in football and track and field and played on the U.S. Olympic team which won the gold medal in 1960.

For six of the past eight years, Lane coached the national teams for Mexico and Spain. His Mexican team placed fifth in the 1968 Olympics, the highest finish of any Mexican team.

AFTER graduation from the university, Lane played several years for the Denver-Chicago Truckers and the Wichita Vickers in the old AAU professional league before turning to coaching.

Officials said he left coaching to avoid the stress after he was diagnosed as having a heart ailment. But, they said it was later determined he did not have any heart trouble.

During his high school days he was an All-State selection in both basketball and football at Purcell High School, and won the state pole vault championship.

He is survived by a wife and one son.

Collegian **Sports**

U.S. breaststroker sets new record

BELGRADE (AP) — John Hencken, 19-year-old sophomore at Stanford University, lowered the world 100-meter breaststroke record twice Tuesday as the United States and East Germany battled for honors in the world swimming championships.

Hencken, 19, of Santa Clara, California, swam the 100 meters in 1 minute, 4.35 seconds in the morning heat and then 1:04.2 in the final in the evening.

But the East Germans topped that performance with three world marks.

ANDREA HUBNER set a record of 2:20.51 in the women's 200-meter individual medley.

The East German women's team — Ulrike Richter, Renata Vogel, Rosemarie Kother and Kornelia Ender — won the 400-meter medley relay in a record-shattering time of 4:16.84. And Miss Richter started them off with a world record of 1:04.99 for the 100-meter backstroke.

Of the five races Tuesday night East Germany won three and the United States two. The other American gold medalist was Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wisconsin in the men's 100-meter backstroke; he was timed in 1:53.02. Roland Matthes won the other East German gold with a 57.47 clocking in the men's 100-meter backstroke.

Cats' offense improves

K-State finished its last scrimmage before its September 15 opener against Florida with a different twist — the offense, not the defense, got the praise.

"I thought the offense did a lot better today," Coach Vince Gibson said. "The offensive line was really coming off the football.

"The defense didn't look too good, but they're pretty well banged up right now," Gibson said.

The first and second team noseguards, Charles Clarington and Charlie Kilgore missed Wednesday's scrimmage along with newly injured senior cornerback Kevin Vohoska.

Gibson's linebacker corps is still hampered by injuries to sophomore Denny Gragg and freshman Carl Pennington, and senior cornerback Terry Brown also missed the scrimmage.

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Penn picked first in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tucked away in the Nittany Valley of central Pennsylvania, Penn State can be a hard place to locate. However, the sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the national football rankings usually manage to find it.

Five times in Coach Joe Paterno's seven years at the helm the Nittany Lions have cracked The Associated Press' Top Ten, and they'll give it a good run this fall. Whether they make it or not, they should wind up with their 35th consecutive non-losing season and their ninth Eastern championship in 13 years.

"The morale was good during spring practice, there was a lot of enthusiasm and they appear to like each other. That's a big plus," says Paterno, who has a brilliant 63-13-1 record.

To help soften the loss of quarterback John Hufnagel, linebacker John Skorupan and defensive end Bruce Bannon, there are some other big plusses — running back John Cappelletti, linebacker Ed O'Neil and defensive tackle Randy Crowder.

IT'S NOT all roses, though. There are several knee cases, including Crowder, and quarterback Tom Shuman got in for only eight passes and nine rushes last fall.

And then there's the Sept. 15 opener at Stanford, which Paterno says "should provide an opening game comparable to Tennessee." That was Penn State's only regular-season defeat last year.

With the Lambert Trophy virtually conceded to Penn State, much of the pre-season talk has been devoted to finding a Lambert runner-up. Most frequently mentioned are West Virginia, Boston College, Syracuse and Temple among the independents and Yale, Penn and Cornell in the Ivy League.

According to Coach Bobby Bowden, West Virginia "will be playing with new faces and inexperience, but the potential is there. I think the story in a nutshell is how long will it take for us to mature."

The Mountaineers have one of the country's most explosive long-distance receivers in flanker Danny "Lightning" Buggs, but only three starters return on defense.

Boston College returns 16 of the top 22 on both offense and defense, highlighted by a veteran backfield. Tailback Mike Esposito set a B.C. sophomore rushing record of 930 yards last fall.

LAST SEASON was only the second under .500 for Ben Schwartzwalder at Syracuse as the club set records for fumbles, penalties and points allowed. This is Ben's 25th and last campaign and the old Marine has gone back to basics — a straight T offense with a fullhouse backfield on occasion.

Watch linemen Dave Lapham and Mike McNeely on offense, linebacker Ray Preston on defense.

Temple shoots for a fourth consecutive winning season on the passing of Penn State transfer Steve Joachim and the receiving of tight end Randy Grossman.

Army and Navy will be offense-minded . . . if the rebuilt defenses ever come up with the football. Army will feature the passing of Kingsley Fink to Jim Ward, Barry Armstrong and Joe Miller. Navy's new coach, George Welsh, inherits two capable passers in Fred Stuvek and Al Glenny, split end Larry Van Loan and record-setting rusher Cleveland Cooper.

PITT ALSO has a new coach in Johnny Majors, late of Iowa State. The school makes no bones about its desire to shed the loser's image — 22-68-2 — of the last nine years and has done away with a limitation on scholarships and a ban on redshirting.

One thing Pitt has is experience. Led by defensive end Jim Buckmon, the Panthers have 18 starters who experienced a 1-10 season a year ago.

Colgate has a high-powered Wishbone offense, led by quarterback Tom Parr and running back Mark Van Eeghen, both of whom have a shot at the school's all-time rushing record. The big names at Rutgers are Jim Jennings, veteran running back, and Frank Burns, rookie head coach. The offensive lines are big question marks at Holy Cross and Villanova.

Yale's Carm Cozza has to make a decision — remain as football coach or step up to athletic director. He'll mull it over with an Ivy League contender. Tom Doyle runs at the Wishbone with slick runners in Rudy Green and Tyrell Hennings.

At Penn, they want Harry Gamble to remain as head coach after turning things around from 2-7 in 1971 to 6-3 in '72 . . . plus Eastern Coach of the Year honors. Two of the Ivy's best are split end Don Clune and running back Adolph "Beep-Beep" Bellizeare.

CORNELL HAS standouts on both platoons — linebacker Bob Lally and middle guard Mike Phillips on defense, quarterback Mark Allen on offense. The rest of the league isn't about to overlook Darmouth, even though the Big Green will have its greenest team in a decade. The running back position is an exception, led by Rick Klupchak.

Harvard lost heavily to graduation. Coach Joe Restic's wide-open offense also may be a thing of the past as the young Cantabs switch to a ball-control game. Watch linemen Monte Bowens offense and Mitch Berger defense.

Princeton has some good runners and receivers but not much else, except for new Coach Bob Cascio. Another new coach, Brown's John Anderson, isn't used to losing — Brown is. Massachusetts and Connecticut are the Yankee Conference favorites.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Chiefs, Wednesday, placed veteran running back Warren McVea on waivers and kick return specialist Larry Marshall on injured-waivers.

The Chiefs also traded running back Lincoln Minor of New Mexico State to New Orleans for a sixth-round draft choice.

Veteran defensive tackle Curley Culp was deactivated.

Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong and unheralded Helga Masthoff joined Margaret Court in the women's singles semifinals Wednesday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Evert, the third seed, beat Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-1, 7-5. Goolagong, seeded fourth, scored a 6-3, 7-5 victory over fellow Australian Kerry Melville and Masthoff, from West Germany, beat Julie Heldman of Houston 6-3, 6-3.

Baseball

WASHINGTON — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told a House subcommittee on communications Wednesday that his sport supports home game television blackouts and opposes any bill "that would compel any sport to make games available under any circumstances."

The House subcommittee is conducting hearings on bills that would ban local television blackouts of home sporting events — primarily pro football — that are sold out 48 hours in advance.

SAN FRANCISCO — National League President Chub Feeney said Wednesday the American League can keep the designated hitter rule next season if it wants to, but the National League wants no part of it.

Feeney said the rule was brought up at a recent league meeting, but none of the owners showed much interest in it.



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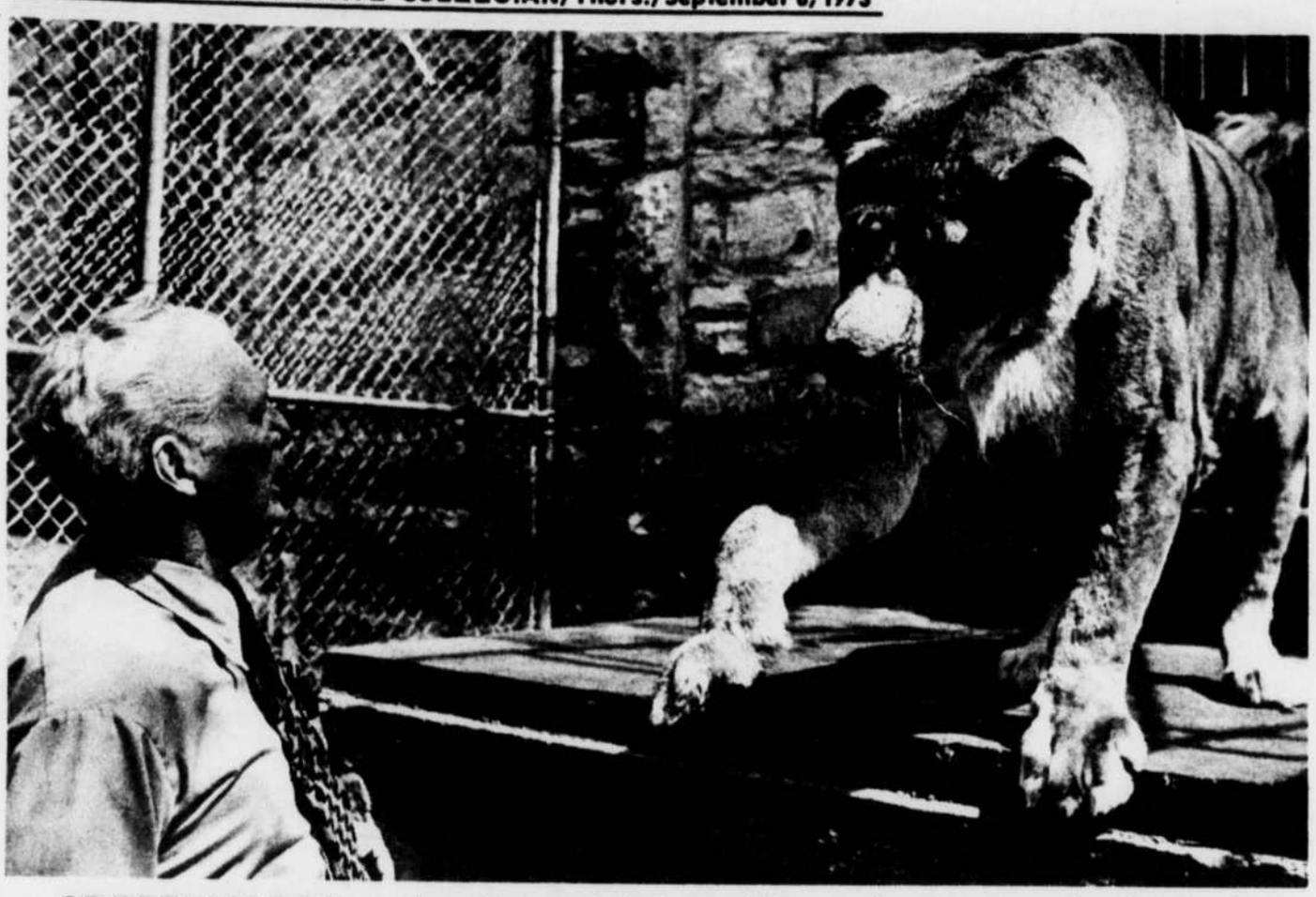
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GREETINGS DOC . . . Leo, the world's largest lion, extends a paw of welcome to Dr. Edwin Frick, Sunset Zoo's "man for all seasons."

Local zoo rates high

Frick donates time, skill

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Edwin Frick is still a healer and a teacher. Retired after 48 years as a K-State veterinary medicine professor and head of its veterinary hospital, Frick now devotes his time to running Manhattan's Sunset Zoo. There, he cares for the animals' needs and illnesses, and stimulates children's curiosity about animals.

Frick started the zoo in 1933, when Manhattan's mayor asked him to care for extra burros from Santa Fe railroads. Since then, he has enlarged and improved the zoo with a project each year.

PRESENTLY, the zoo consists of everything from African lions to turkey buzzards, from raccoons to bison, from grizzly bears to four-horned sheep. Sunset houses movie and television stars, the largest captive lion in the world, and an 11-foot bear. This year's project will add beaver ponds and a bear cage.

University student projects such as University Sing, private donations, and civic organizations such as Friends of Sunset Zoo, finance maintainence and improvements in the zoo, Frick said. Food is provided by Dykstra donating meat, supermarkets giving surplus fruit and vegetables, and the city airport supplying free hay. The zoo occasionally must buy grain, he said.

"Manhattan has what is probably the finest zoo in the United States, considering the amount of money spent on it," Frick said.

The academic and public communities' contributions make Sunset unique, Frick said. University art majors carved the mountain lion, bear, and 40-ton bison sculptures. Architecture students designed the children's zoo, to be completed in four to five years. Civic clubs donated the children's toys on the picnic grounds; private citizens contributed money for stone and construction of the eagle cage and gateway.

"THE THING making Sunset Zoo a most unique attraction is that everybody helps to make it so. This is a community effort that is most successful and worthwhile," Frick said.

Frick is responsible for feeding the animals according to their natural diet. He also cares for the animals' daily medical needs as well as emergencies. The regular medical care results in the zoo's low mortality rate.

Sunset obtains most of its animals from trading with other zoos.

Frick, as a vet professor, taught many present-day zoo directors; this allows him to easily negotiate sales, purchases and trades with other zoos.

THE FRIENDS of Sunset Zoo raises funds each year for additional animals. Others are gifts from private citizens. People give pets such as monkeys which have grown too large for private residences. Game wardens also contribute orphaned animals.

Once an animal has been obtained, Frick must introduce it to the new environment and inhabitants. This can cause problems for the new arrival, because some species won't accept newcomers, Frick said.

"Baboons and monkeys kill strangers," Frick said. To avoid this, Frick puts the newcomer into a cage, and places it inside the larger cage.

"The others will try to free the caged animal. When he's freed, he's part of the gang," Frick said. "You have to understand the psychology of certain animals."

BOREDOM ALSO poses a problem in dealing with animals, Frick said.

"If they get lonesome you have to get them interested in life or in their quarters," he said. Introduction of a mate or toys often solves the problem, he added.

Frick's dedication to Sunset Zoo stems from his belief that both man and animal benefit from its existence.

"The Manhattan zoo, like all zoos, is a place of entertainment and of education, especially for school children," Frick said. "Nothing excites a child or stimulates his mental activity more than seeing, and often times handling, live animals."

BEING OUTDOORS and exercising benefits everyone, Frick said.

"Zoos are places of beauty and contribute to invalids' health, as it takes people outdoors where they get some exercise and mental relaxation," he said. "No matter what your mental problem is, when you watch monkey activities, you're bound to forget your troubles," he added.

K-State wins bid for annual meet

Midwestern students interested in exchanging ideas about their residence halls will find themselves in Wildcat country next summer.

With such benefits as the K-State Union meeting rooms, Derby Complex, Aggieville, and the new natatorium, K-State's Association of Residence Halls won the bid this August for the 1974 summer conference of the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

The annual MACURH conferences are open to the residence halls associations from all colleges and universities in the Midwest. K-State had one of the biggest delegations at the 1973 conference at the University of Arkansas.

BACKED BY over 50 K-State delegates, Norm Tziguloff, former communications director of KSUARH, convinced MACURH that K-State had better facilities than the other bidders, including the University of Iowa and Oklahoma State University.

K-State received further honor when Tziguloff was named director of MACURH and a fellow K-Stater, John Warrior, was named associate director.

"K-State had a lot of fun at conference, including wearing purple beanies, and we gained a lot too," Janet Beedles, publicity director of KSUARH, said. "We hope that by having the conference here we can give something in return."

A STRENGTHENED KSUARH and good recognition for the University are advantages of having the five-day conference in Manhattan, Claudia Cunningham, director of the 1974 conference, said.

Program plans will begin this month for the August scheduled conference, and several K-Staters will spend most of the summer getting the University ready for the midwest conference.

KARATE LESSONS

Mon-Fri 8-9:30 pm
Adults & Children
Visitors Welcome

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 MORO 539-3691

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m.
in Lafene Student Health Center

If you can not attend—
Contact John Mein at 539-7561

"Woman Robbed and Beaten in Home"
"Girl Assaulted on Street"
Could you be the victim in these headlines?
It's possible
Do you live alone?
Do you work nights?
We are now offering a
Woman's Self-Defense Course
Learn what to do to protect yourself
Classes meet—Wed. and Fri. evenings 7-8 p.m.
Make-up-class—Saturday Morning 11-12 a.m.
Course begins—September 5, 1973
Make reservations early—limited enrollment
Cost of entire course—$10.00

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GET YOUR TICKET NOW
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K.S.U. AUDITORIUM

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SONGS · DANCES · FUN
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Children 50

See it all LIVE!

K-STATE SINGERS
with
JERRY POLICH

SUNDAY, SEPT 9—8:00 pm
after Activities Carnival

ALL-STAR BAND
directed by
DR. BILL THOMSON

The K-State Union Travel Committee invites you to stop by our table at the Activities Carnival



The K-State Union Travel committee would like you to stop by our table at the Activities Carnival. We will be located with the other Union Program Council committees. All of the UPC tables will be located in the Union Catskeller. The Travel committee needs you to be a member of its committee. We have a lot of good ideas on places to go and things to see but we need a committee to help get things off the ground. So come on by and sign up—we need you. If you aren't interested in Travel there will be plenty of other Union committees to get involved in. If you can't make it to the Activities Carnival stop by the Union Activities Center, third floor K-State Union, or call 532-6570, we will be glad to help.

Students, faculty beautify campus

A new fountain, one of the many environmental design projects installed on campus, will be spouting water in about a week.

The fountain, located in Ward Hall, was commissioned by the Physical Plant and the Department of Nuclear Engineering as part of plans to improve the environment of the campus through student involvement. Also nearing completion is a series of mosaic panels on the plaza floor of University Terrace, the faculty housing complex.

Since 1959, several departments in the College of Architecture have regularly done projects commissioned by other departments on campus.

FOR EXAMPLE, mosaic classes in the Department of Architecture designed and constructed mosaics displayed in Leasure Hall, Waters Hall, King Hall and the Union.

Besides mosaics, many other art pieces made from wood, cement, metal and other media dot the campus.

The Department of Landscape Architecture designed the plaza north of Anderson Hall.

A program called the Art in Situation Workshop began in the summer of 1969. The workshop, jointly funded by the University and the Ford Foundation, is responsible for many of the art pieces on campus.

ALDEN KRIDER, professor of architecture and one of the faculty members involved in the program, said, "The workshop was started to demonstrate the good that could be done by students working in the environmental design fields and to prove that it was a good learning experience."

The workshop was originally intended to last only one summer, but was so successful that it was held the next two successive summers.

A combination of three factors is necessary to make such programs successful, according to Krider.

"One of the factors is students who believe in the virtues of leaving the world a handsomer, pleasanter place by using their own muscles.

"The second factor is a faculty who believes the same kind of thing and is willing to pick out a project and do it.

"The third factor is an administration that thinks such things are as important as carpet in locker rooms and research grants."

ALONG WITH these factors mentioned is the matter of funding. Concerning the Art in Situation Workshop, Krider said, "The Ford Foundation enabled us to do things we might not have done otherwise."

Krider described the workshop as "an exciting one" but said it had its weaknesses, including the fact that each summer was a one-time thing and projects had to be finished in a relatively short time.

The Art in Situation Workshop is no longer in existence, but the work continues and the K-State environment continues to be changed a little each year.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

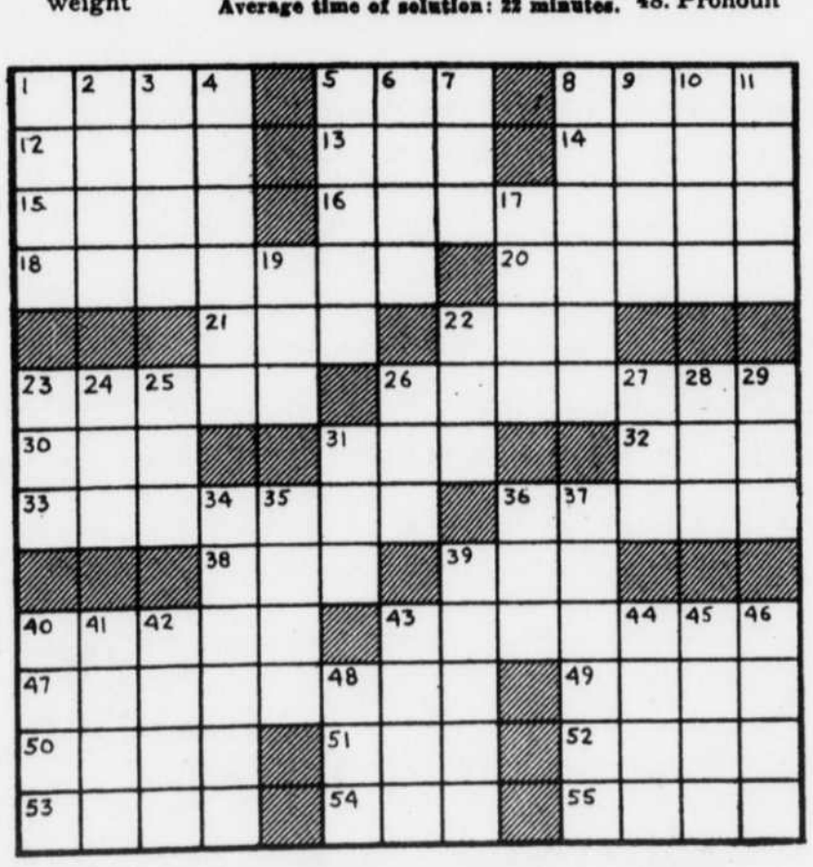
HORIZONTAL
1. Biographer Ludwig
5. Greek letter
8. Hebrew letter
12. Sagacious
13. Atmosphere
14. Medicinal plant
15. Discharge
16. Introduction
18. Renew
20. Incantation
21. Hebrew priest
22. Legal charge
23. Potsherd
26. Paying guest
30. Explode
31. Affirmative
32. Wrath
33. Overwhelming
36. Grazing animal
38. Remunerate
39. Garden tool
40. Jeweler's weight
43. Cosmetics
47. Antipathy
49. Valise
50. Lease
51. Digit
52. Existence
53. Malayan canoe
54. Secret agent
55. Exploit

VERTICAL
1. Wide-mouthed jar
2. Mimic
3. Egyptian goddess
4. Epistle
5. Italian Isle
6. Employ
7. Anger
8. Interfere
9. European river
10. Bridge fee
11. Shoe part
17. On the ocean
19. Aged
22. Enemy
23. Health resort
24. In what way
25. Monkey
26. Secondary
27. Expire
28. Before
29. Corded fabric
31. Character in "Little Women"
34. Ancient Greece
35. Grains
36. Plant
37. Avoided commitment
39. Bee's product
40. Fish
41. Affirm
42. City in Nevada
43. Ship's deck
44. Scottish Gaelic
45. Ascend
46. Hurried
48. Pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	A	C		A	M	P		S	T	A	I	N
A	B	O		R	E	O		H	A	N	O	I
F	O	R		E	D	U	C	A	T	I	N	G
E	V	A		S	I	R	E	D				
R	E	L	Y		U	S	E		O	L	A	F
			O	H	M		S	O	M	A	L	I
A	B	I	D	E				R	E	D	A	N
R	A	C	E	M	E		R	A	G			
A	R	A	L		A	R	I		A	D	A	R
			A	R	A	D	A		E	G	O	
C	O	N	T	E	N	D	E	R		V	A	S
A	M	O	U	R		I	N	E		I	V	E
L	I	N	G	O		I	T	A		L	E	S

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

1973 650cc Yamaha, saddle-bags and fairing, excellent condition. Hundreds below blue book price. 776-6355. (3-8)

TWO SPEAKERS each with 12" woofer, 5" midrange, and 3" tweeter. One year old. Reasonable. Call Larry, 539-1731. (4-8)

SUZUKI Tm-250 Champion, Mx-leathers, helmet, tool, car carriers. Call 537-2440, ask for Yam. (5-9)

1969 STAR, 12'x50', AC, skirted, shed, on nice shaded lot. Call 537-7530, after 5:30 p.m. (5-9)

1953 LIBERTY mobile home, extremely cheap, needs work. Must sell immediately. 537-1160 (6-10)

1970 SKYLINE, 12x60, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, AC, washer and dryer, skirted. 130 Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-5882. (6-10)

IN CASE you missed it last week, we still have those suede clogs at The Door, Aggieville. (7-9)

1967 COUGAR, 49,700 miles, 289, chromes, 3-speed. Also, a set of 14-inch mags, nuts included. Jack, 537-0531. (7-9)

8-TRACK car stereo tape player with speakers, tapes, carrying case. Need money for textbooks. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-0442. (7-9)

TELEVISION, B.&W. Call 539-7284 after 6:00 p.m. (8)

1970 LEMANS Pontiac, air conditioned, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-0661 weekdays, or 539-3476 evenings. (7-9)

1969 FORD Mustang, white hardtop, air-conditioned, power steering, automatic, tinted glass, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, first owner. Call 539-6709. (7-9)

STEREO EQUIPMENT at low discount prices. For example: Garrard SL72B plus Shure M91ED, regular $178.80, only $115.00. RLH 17's, regular $159.90, pair $125.00. Call Rich, 539-7658. (7-9)

SPORT PARACHUTES in excellent condition. Main, 28 ft., red and white candy stripe. Reserve, 24 ft., modified and pilot chuted. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-0280. (7-9)

1966 FORD Custom 500, V-8, automatic, good condition. Call Raj, 539-4886, after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

COMPLETE 35mm Pentax camera outfit. Separate or as an outfit. Call after 5:00 p.m.,h776-5623. (7-9)

TEAC REEL-to-reel tape deck, Knight stereo electromagnetic microphone set, brand new Kodak 110 camera. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

POWER AMP, Sony 31-30, 70 watts RMS per channel, never used, new $250.00, now $180.00. Kenwood receiver 61-70A, new $545.00, 6 months old, sacrifice $350.00. 776-9375.(7-9)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter havles, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

UNDER-DASH MOUNT air conditioner. Universal mountings. Would fit any car or pickup. Works perfectly. $65.00, 539-5220 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

'23 BUCKET-T roadster. Chrysler drive train. Streetable. Call 537-7677. (8-12)

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, automatic, good rubber. Dan, 537-2524. (8-12)

LADIES' 26" 3-speed bicycle. New tires, cables, speedometer and saddle bag baskets. Two year old registered Appaloosa gelding. Well broke. 539-7952. (8-10)

1973 DATSUN 1200, 2,100 miles, 4 speed, white with black interior, 10 months left on warranty. $2,250.00 or best offer. Call Chris at 537-7641. (8-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house, air-conditioned, washer, dryer. $50.00 per month and share utilities. 3124 Bermuda Ln., 537-0172. (5-9)

MALE ROOMMATE for apartment, $40.00 month, utilities paid. Call 776-6897. (6-8)

OPEN-MINDED MALE to share small apartment close to campus-Aggieville, $45.00 plus phone, upperclass or graduate only. Call 539-3277. (6-8)

MALE ROOMMATE, share 12x60 mobile home. Lot 1, Green Valley Trailer Court. Call 776-8317, office. Ask for Steve. (6-10)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share very nice, completely furnished two bedroom apartment. One half block from campus. $45.00 per month. Share utilities. Call 539-6881 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

LIBERAL MALE roommate. 363 North 14th, Apt. 6. 537-2041. $60.00 month. (8-12)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

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APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (4-9)

RAINTREE RIVER EXPEDITIONS

• Canoes for rent
• River or lake trips

U-Haul or we haul
Car-top carriers for rent

PH. 776-9650

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, excellent 3 bedroom home, university location, families only, no pets, $225.00 per month plus utilities. 539-4529 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

NOTICES

DONATIONS NEEDED, text reference books and reading materials of any kind. Halfway House, 701 Osage. For pickup, call 537-2561. (4-8)

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique Sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectables. (4-24)



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CHARLIE CHAPLIN fans, sign up to help at your hero's film festival. Kaleidoscope booth, Catskeller during the Activities Carnival. (957) (5-9)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS? Solve them with a Yamaha at Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24.(6-10)

MRS. BLUEBIRD likes to know you like what you're sewing. We have all of your school sewing supplies and Ready-Set-Sew! (6-8)

WE TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLES

Phils Motor Mart,
Ogden

WE HAVE some nice things to cover your body and your walls and floors with. The Door, Aggieville. (7-9)

WELCOME GAY students to KSU. If interested in joining Manhattan's gay group or working with activities and ideas, please call Keith at 539-1898 or write us at 615 Fairchild Terrrace. We would like to mezt with you. (7-11)

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

GARAGE SALE: picnic table, sewing machine, stereo, car tape player, tapes, bicycle, curtains and rods, appliances, furniture, frames, tires, clothing, dishes, baby's car seat, crocks, misc. 2716 Leslie Lane, 539-5631, Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (8-9)

MOVING SALE. Sept. 6, 7, and 8th. Couch, bedroom suit, TV, stereo and misc. household items. 318 Twykingham, Briercliff. (8-9)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS for veterans: Earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hour. If interested, write P.O. Box 1327, Manhattan, and include copy of DD-214. (1-10)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (3-8)

INTERESTED IN making movies? A chairman is needed for the Kinetic Art Festival. Stop by the Kaleidoscope booth in the Catskeller during the Activities Carnival for details. (957) (5-9)

PART TIME help, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at least 3 days a week. Farm experience helpful. Call Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (7-9)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (7-9)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE 1119 Moro. (8-10)

STEVENSON'S MEN'S Clothing store at West Loop is interviewing for a part time sales position. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (8-9)

WELCOME

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS and their friends are invited to lunch following Sunday service at 10:00 a.m. on September 9 at the church. This is a get acquainted lunch for students sponsored by the parish and Chaplain David Fly, the campus minister for the Epsicopal Church (6-9)

HILLEL WELCOMES old and new members Friday evening, 8:00 p.m., September 7, at the Manhattan Jewish congregation, 1309 Wreath Ave. for services and a brief meeting afterwards. For rides and more information, call Mrs. Edelman, 539-2624. Please call if you can't attend but are interested. (7-9)

ATTENTION

YOU KNOW who has posters, incense, rings, earrings, patches and clogs. Wrong! It's The Door, Aggieville.h(7-9)

PERSONAL

ONE COMPLETELY insane Menninger escapee in search of one walker in insanity who is a dealer in Light and Knower of Truth. Time is in answer to the question: Does anyone ever really know what time it is? Tropical visionary. Ginny, Goodnow 659. (7-9)

WANTED

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS text, "Analytical Chemistry." Author, Skoog and West. Call 539-8851 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)

WOULD LIKE houses or apartments to clean. References and reasonable. Have experience. 319½ Colorado (on the alley). (8)

SERVICES

BEGINNING AND advanced guitar lessons available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (7-9)

LOST

TI SR-10 calculator, Safeway parking lot. Reward offered. Contact Morris or Don at 537-0376 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

PERSONAL

MICHAEL WILLIAM Murphy happy 21st birthday! I love you, Mrs. Michael W. Murphy. (8)

If you don't know Cancer's Warning Signals, how do you know you haven't got one?

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Even if you have one of the warning signals, it doesn't mean you have cancer. But it doesn't mean you don't either. See your doctor. Only he can tell you for sure. And the earlier cancer is detected, the better are your chances for cure.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

This space contributed by the Publisher as a Public Service

Former adviser indicted

Ehrlichman announces surrender

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Ehrlichman, former top domestic adviser to President Nixon, has been indicted on charges of perjury, burglary and conspiracy in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and will surrender Tuesday, a source said Wednesday.

Three other former White House aides — Egil Krogh, David Young and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy — also were indicted for their alleged roles in the 1971 break-in, a reliable source said.

KROGH WAS charged with solicitation of a burglary, conspiracy and burglary. Liddy and Young were charged with burglary and conspiracy to commit a burglary.

Ehrlichman sent word through his attorney that he will surrender here. A district attorney's spokesman said Ehrlichman would be arraigned the same day after being booked, fingerprinted and photographed. Tuesday is the deadline set for voluntary surrender of those indicted before arrest warrants would be issued.

Krogh sent word that he will appear for arraignment here Thursday afternoon.

Young was unavailable for comment, but officials said they believed he would surrender here. They said they believed it would take some time to arrange an appearance for Liddy, who is serving a federal prison sentence in Washington, D.C., where he was convicted in the Watergate break-in.

SOURCES CLOSE to the county grand jury which issued the indictment secretly Tuesday indicated that the perjury charge resulted from contradicitions between Ehrlichman's testimony here last June 8 in a secret grand jury session and his later public testimony before the Senate Watergate committee in Washington.

Other contradictions were believed to exist in three memorandums presented to the grand jury during its probe.

The White House interoffice memos reportedly involved Ehrlichman, Krogh and Young in plans for the break-in. Krogh and Young headed the undercover White House "plumbers squad" charged with plugging leaks of secret information.

THE INDICTMENT was ordered sealed until at least one of those indicted had surrendered, and Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch declined comment on the identities of those named.

The maximum sentence upon conviction for burglary, conspiracy to commit a burglary and perjury is 1 to 14 years in prison on each count. The maximum sentence for solicitation is 1 to 5 years.

The probe here was an offshoot of the Pentagon papers trial.

THE TRIAL judge revealed last April that he had been told of a break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, who had once treated Ellsberg.

Later it was disclosed that Liddy and another Watergate conspirator, E. Howard Hunt, had engineered the 1971 break-in at the request of "the plumbers squad."

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dismissed charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo because of what he declared was government misconduct.

Ehrlichman has maintained he did not know of the break-in until after it occurred, although he authorized "covert activities" by the plumbers squad.

City caught sans tags

K-Staters are swamping the Manhattan police for metal bike licenses and all they are getting is a piece of paper.

A city ordinance requires all bicycles operated within Manhattan to be licensed and bear a green metal tag on the rear. Returning students have dutifully trooped down to the police station to sign up their bikes only to be told the plate supply ran out.

"I have over 400 applications waiting for plates," said Mozelle Corbin, police desk clerk. She promised to mail the plates as soon as received and said she was expecting a new supply of tags "any day".

Bicycles owners should still go to the police station, along with a good description of their two-wheeler and the $1 fee to receive the yellow receipt.

DO YOU ALWAYS WANT TO BE JUST



Meet Dave Koger, the old 518-83-9176.

When Dave came to K-State he decided that he didn't want to be just a number, so he looked around campus and found an organization that stood out above all the others.

Not because of its influence or affluence, but because he found a place where DAVE was important, not just 518-83-9176.

The organization that Dave joined was the Union Program Council or UPC as it is most often referred to. UPC is a group of students that plans and directs the trips, concerts, coffeehouses, tours, art shows, films and many other events on campus sponsored by the Union.

As Dave found out, the only requirement for membership on a UPC committee is an interest in working with people.

The Union Activities Carnival this Sunday is the best time to join UPC. In the Catskeller you'll find booths of the various committees. The Coordinators of the Speakers, Concerts, Coffeehouse, Potpourri, Travel, Outdoor Recreation, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope Films, Arts, and Co-Curricular committees will be ready to answer any questions you may have.

Another good thing about UPC is the fact that it's a very diverse group of individuals. The Coordinators range from an ex-Marine to a transfer student from KSTC. There are married students as well as single. Fraternity, sorority, residence hall and apartment dwellers whose majors range from Horticulture to Business to Fashion Design are among the members.

This Sunday, September 9, in the Union, is your opportunity to join UPC.

But remember DON'T bring your social security number or your I.D. or the license number of your car.

All we need is you and your interest.

UPC...*where numbers don't mean a thing*

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 7, 1973 | No. 9

Senate considers allocation requests

Student Senate went through a warm-up last night for next week's voting on final allocations as several groups marched to the Big Eight Room seeking amendments on tenative allocations.

No allocation amendments were passed but only those groups making appeals last night will be considered in the final voting Sept. 13.

Among groups making appeals were Athletic Bands, University for Man, Blue Key, rowing, Day Care Center, and Drug Education Center. Several other groups came to protest amendments cutting their tentative allocations. They were Black Student Union and Veterans on Campus.

Before opening the floor to discussion on amendments, Senate Chairman Kurt Lindahl announced that new enrollment figures and a $16,000 carry-over from last year meant that Senate has $453,000 to allocate. Last spring they tenatively allocated $445,000. Armed with this new information, the senate immediately voted to place $10,000 in reserve.

THE YEARLY CONFRONTATION between Phil Hewett and senate was expected to provide most of the night's action, but hardly a sour note passed between the two groups.

The original senate allocation calls for $2,496 if and only if that amount is matched by Athletic Council. Senators quizzed Hewett on the band's means of alternative revenue--money received from the local Budweiser distributor. Hewett had indicated to the Collegian Thursday that plans had been made to sustain the band should senate stick to its tenative allocation. When questioned about the plan by Arts and Sciences Senator Dan Martin, Hewett replied that he had been quoted out of context, but did say more money was forthcoming from Budweiser.

Don Rose, another annual figure at allocation hearings, asked that his tenative allocation for rowing be increased $500 to $3,500. Rose explained that because he was no longer director of Intramurals and Recreation the crew would need the additional money for coaching salaries.

The Drug Education Center asked that funds allocated specifically for drug analysis be redirected into the center itself. Rodney Bates, spokesman for the center, said that because of the closing of all 12 drug analysis centers in Kansas this summer by Att. Gen. Vern Miller the funds for analysis were no longer operative.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Day Care Center appealed their zero allocation, saying that $2,240 was needed to employ one full-time graduate assistant. Ivalee McCord, professor in family and child development and director of the center, said that lack of funds was curtailing services to married students at Jardine Terrace.

University for Man got a cool reception from senate in its attempt to seek an additional $2,510 to raise its total allocation to $14,250. Several senators voiced objections on the grounds that UFM served the entire Manhattan area and that the community was not doing its part.

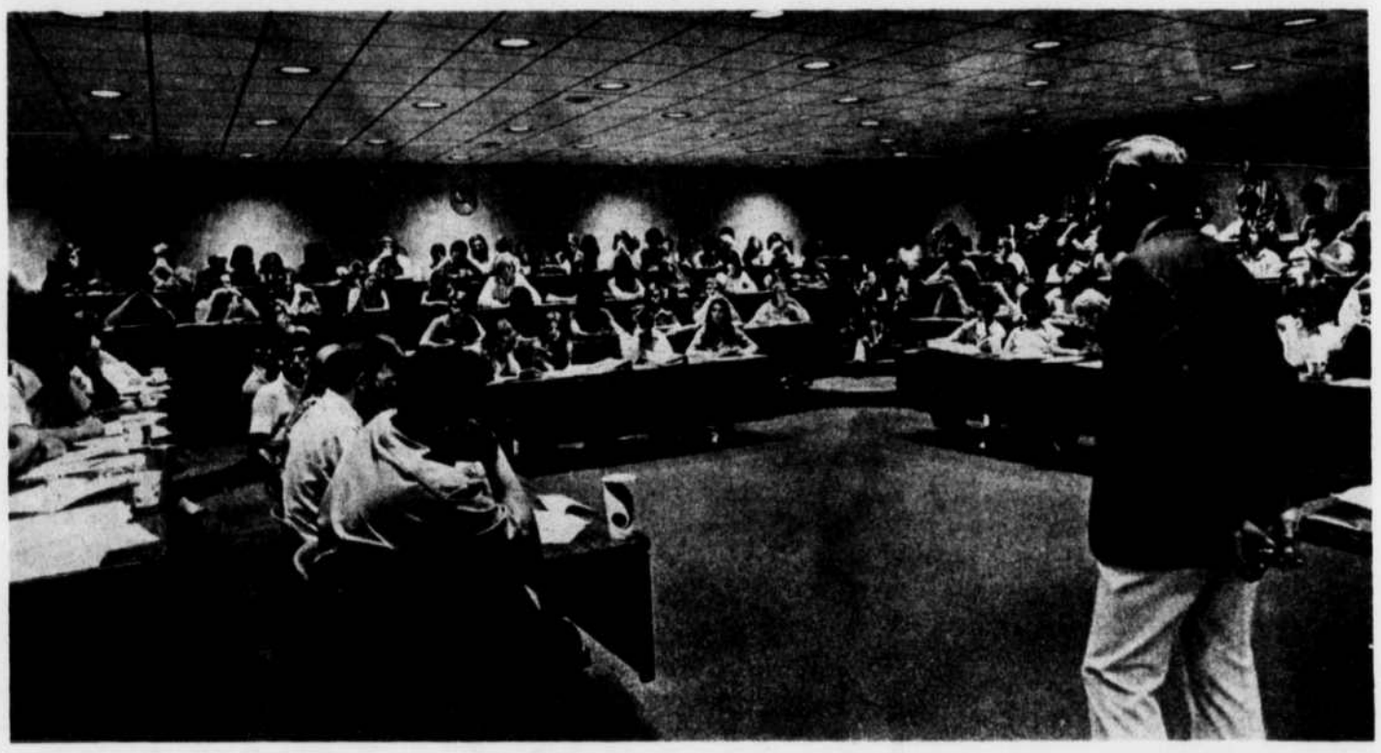


Photo by Bruce Thacker

SINGING THE BLUES . . . Phil Hewett, director of the Athletic Band, appeals to senate for more funds. And to make a point, Hewett was accompanied by about 90 band members, who packed the galleries and watched the maestro conduct the senate.

Former UMW boss indicted

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder and arrested Thursday in the Yablonski family slayings.

Almost simultaneously, the deposed union chieftain and hand-picked heir of the late John L. Lewis also was indicted on federal conspiracy charges stemming from the case.

The developments climaxed three and a half years of arrests and trials which followed the murders of UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter in nearby Clarksville, Pa., on New Year's Eve, 1969.

THE CHARGES were handed up here and in Washington, Pa., on the basis of disclosures from William Turnblazer, 52, a middle-level UMW official who was quoted by investigators as saying Boyle instigated the murder plot.

Like Boyle, Turnblazer was charged both with murder at the state level and with conspiracy by a federal grand jury here. He pleaded guilty to the federal conspiracy charge at once, and publicly acknowledged his role in the case.

Boyle was arrested in Washington, D.C., shortly after the conspiracy indictment was returned.

"I don't know what it's all about," Boyle told newsmen as he was escorted by FBI agents to a waiting car. He made no other statement, but previously has denied any knowledge of the killings.

LATER, BOYLE was taken before U.S. Magistrate Arthur Burnett. The government agreed to set bond at $50,000 and postpone until Sept. 25 a hearing on Boyle's removal to Pennsylvania. Boyle posted bond and was released.

Boyle's attorney, Plato Cacheris, told newsmen Boyle had no idea an arrest would be coming Thursday.

If convicted on either the state or federal charges, Boyle could be sentenced to life in prison.

Joseph Yablonski Jr., the slain Yablonski's son, witnessed the arrest and told newsmen afterward: "We've waited a long time."

THE STATE murder charges were in two warrants filed in Washington County Court, the county in which the Yablonskis resided.

The warrants were accompanied by an affidavit from a Pennsylvania state trooper who said Turnblazer told him Boyle "instigated and initiated" the Yablonski murder plot in mid-1969.

Boyle called Turnblazer and a third UMW official to a meeting in Boyle's office in Washington, D.C., June 23, 1969, six months before the killings, the affidavit said.

Boyle told Turnblazer and Albert Pass, the other UMW official, "that Yablonski ought to be killed or done away with," the document said.

THE AFFIDAVIT went on to quote Turnblazer as saying that he, Boyle and Pass joined together to embezzle $20,000 in union money to finance the murders.

In Philadelphia, Richard Sprague, special state prosecutor in the killings, said he hoped Boyle would be transferred to Pennsylvania within the next week.

(Related story, page 14)

Krogh pleads innocent to charges of burglary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House aide Egil Krogh Jr. pleaded innocent to the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist Thursday. He said he believes the activities of the undercover White House "plumbers squad" were a mistake and that he regrets them.

Krogh was one of four former White House aides named in the four-count indictment, which was made public at the arraignment. Also named were Krogh's former boss, John D. Ehrlichman, David Young and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Ehrlichman, who was President Nixon's chief adviser for domestic affairs, has sent word he will surrender next Tuesday, the deadline set by the judge for voluntary appearances.

THE INDICTMENT named four other men as coconspirators in the California break-in, but those four were not indicted. They were Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and Bernard Barker, and two Cuban nationals, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe DeDiego.

Krogh, who had previously refused to speak out, said he had decided to talk publicly on "my relation, or lack thereof, to the special unit that was formed in 1971 by the President.

"I distinctly feel now that the decision that was made in 1971 to go forward with the covert operation was a mistake," Krogh told reporters outside the courtroom where he entered his plea on charges of burglary, conspiracy and solicitation to commit burglary.

HE WAS THE first of four former White House aides to surrender on grand jury indictments issued this week.

The tall, square-jawed Krogh, once close adviser assistant to John D. Ehrlichman, stood solemnly before Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts as he entered his plea of innocent. He nodded and answered "yes sir" when Kolts asked if he understood his constitutional rights.

Then he walked into a hallway where a throng of reporters awaited. Although declining to answer questions, he delivered his statement and indicated that one of his legal defenses when he came to trial will be that he was told the break-in was for an "urgent security purpose."

Oil supply in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would have to start rationing petroleum products if the Arab states cut off oil deliveries to this country, a high-ranking energy official said Thursday.

But the official, Charles J. DiBona, said there was no evidence so far that any such oil cut-off was threatened.

Last weekend Libya nationalized 51 per cent of all the foreign oil companies operating there, and King Feisal of Saudi Arabia is believed to favor using oil as a way of influencing U.S. policy toward Israel.

LIBYA ALSO announced a stiff price increase of more than $1 per barrel.

In a news conference Wednesday, President Nixon warned that if Arab oil states continued to increase prices and expropriate property "the inevitable result is that they will lose their markets and other sources will be developed."

It was not clear what those other sources might be.

A government oil expert who declined identification told a newsman it would be difficult to buy substitute oil anywhere in a world market already marked by heavy demand.

"Everybody is running just flat out," he said. "There is very little spare capacity."

BUT NIXON has already set in motion a speed-up of federal leasing of offshore petroleum tracts. Also, higher foreign oil prices could stimulate development of domestic oil fields whose exploitation has been unattractive under previous market-price conditions.

Middle Eastern oil is not the dominant element of U.S. oil imports; Canada is the United States' chief foreign supplier, followed by Nigeria.

Nevertheless, the loss of oil from any source would hurt when domestic production can not make up the difference.

Asked how the United States would react to any substantial halt in the flow of Middle Eastern oil, DiBona, deputy director of the White House Office of Energy Policy, said, "I think we would ration."

BUT DIBONA noted there was "no evidence of a cut-off or reduction of oil supplies."

DiBona said that even if the threat of an Arab oil embargo does not materialize, it is not wise to rely too heavily on foreign oil sources.

"In the long run," said DiBona, "we've got to figure out a way to cut back on our oil consumption and increase our own production."

Six hostages taken

Gunmen land in Kuwait

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Syrian jetliner carrying five Palestinian gunmen and six Arab hostages they seized at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris landed in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Kuwait early today.

The Israeli state radio said the plane was refused permission to land in several other Mideast countries, including Libya, where a Japanese jet was blown up by its Palestinian hijackers July 24.

Kuwait Foreign Ministry confirmed the landing of the Syrian Arab Airlines Caravelle jet after a flight of nearly 3,500 miles, including a refueling stop in Cairo. The ministry said there were six hostages on board.

THE SYRIAN Arab News Agency said all persons aboard were reported to be safe after the flight from Paris, where the gunmen held the Arabs and other hostages in the embassy for 27 hours, threatening to kill them if they did not receive safe passage out of the country.

The French government, which backed down on its earlier stand not to let the terrorists go unless they surrendered their weapons, gave them safe passage once they freed two French women who had been threatened with death at the barricaded embassy building.

The terrorists seemed to have realized virtually all their original demands.

THE POLICE at Le Bourget airport said there were five gunmen on the Syrian Arab Airlines Caravelle jetliner and five or six hostages. Airport officials gave the number of hostages as four; the French government radio and Paris' afternoon newspapers also had conflicting figures.

The gunmen failed to gain one key objective — release of convicted terrorist Abou Daoud from a Jordanian prison. Otherwise they were able to leave the embassy with satisfaction of demands they announced after taking over the building.

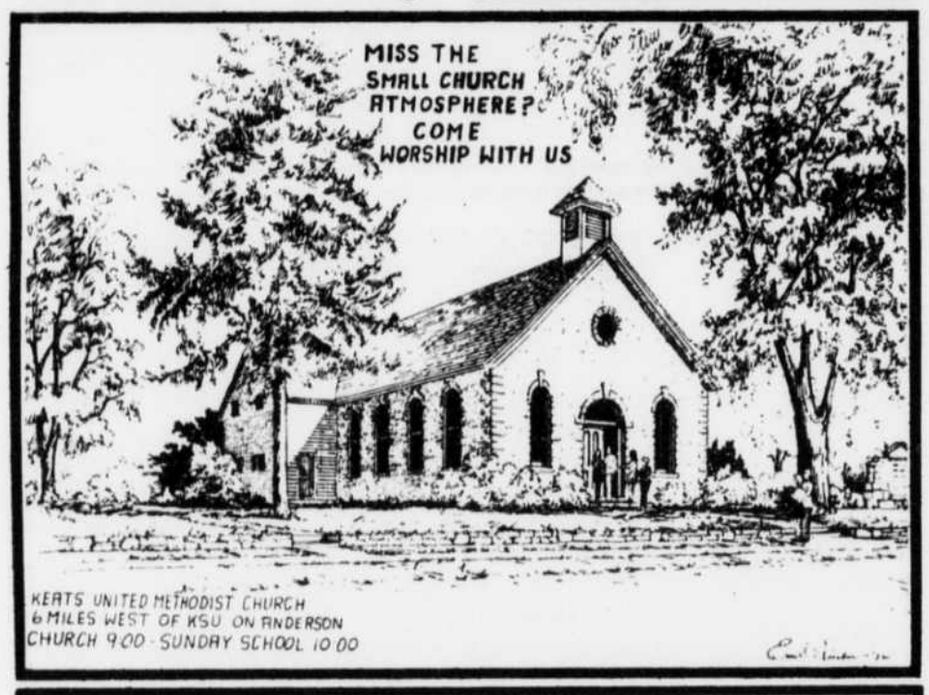
They left on an Arab aircraft with an Arab crew, traveled to the airport as specified in a bus and without police escort, carried their arms, and pushed their hostages along ahead of them into the plane.

NONE OF the hostages released Thursday was injured and the French women referred to their captors as "gentlemen." There was no clear picture emerging of who the terrorists were or why they picked out the Saudi Embassy for attack.

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those half-assed ruggers
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They played for blood
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They piled their victims high on heaps.

The match was set for one on the nose,
Where the KSUFR ruggers would meet their foes
On the field, across the street
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There'll be bucks, crossbucks
shunts, double shunts
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So Saturday K-Staters come be amused
By the bloody spectacle of the K.C. Blues.

RUGBY

Kansas State University—Fort Riley

Rugby Club
vs.
Kansas City Blues
1:00 P.M.
Saturday, September 8
Field north of Ahearn

Then over the hill
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came some hard-nosed ruggers
who'd steal or sneak
or bite or scratch or gouge or butt,
or punch your mother in the gut.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, took issue with Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, over the senator's proposal to require the Senate Watergate committee to hear further testimony in executive session only.

Roy, in a statement issued through his Topeka office, said the Dole resolution would confine further Watergate hearings "behind the closed doors of the committee room."

"Sen. Dole's resolution not only forbids television coverage, it closes committee hearings to the public and press as well," Roy said.

MIAMI, Fla. — Helen Evans, a British student who spent three weeks in a coma after being brutally kicked in a $20 robbery, has taken the first steps back to what doctors hope will be a normal life.

"She managed to walk a few unsteady steps along the hospital corridor," said her father, Jack Evans, Thursday. "She can talk to us now, but she is still very mixed-up and confused. But doctors are hopeful she hasn't suffered permanent brain damage."

Evans, an engineer from Kegworth, Derbyshire, says his daughter apparently has no recollection of what happened to her.

JOLIET, Ill. — Ten prison guards were taken hostage Thursday by a group of about 270 inmates at Stateville Penitentiary. Authorities said some of the rebelling prisoners were armed with homemade knives.

There were no reports of injuries, but prison Supt. Vernon Revis said, "some of my people saw knives."

He said the rebelling inmates were in cellhouse B, which he stated contains chronic troublemakers.

"It's tense, it's very tense," said K. J. Grimmett, a guard captain at the prison. "They've got the hostages and they've got the doors barred. It's touch and go right now."

NAPLES, Italy — Five hundred navy frogmen and coast guard officers destroyed 300 tons of mussels in the Bay of Naples Thursday in an anticholera move which left hundreds jobless.

Mussels have been blamed as the source of Italy's cholera outbreak.

The anticholera teams broke the heavy clusters of mussels off their buoys and sank them. Frogmen dived to cut off cable ends fastened to stones on the sea bottom. The mussels hung like big bunches from the cables stretched between a float and sunken rocks.

Then the teams moved out to rake up other mussel beds on the coast near Naples.

LAWRENCE — An official of Kansas Power and Light Co. said Thursday the alternative to construction of a giant electric generating facility which the utility plans to build in Pottawatomie County is "disaster" in the 54-county area served by KP&L.

William Perdue, a vice president of the Topeka-based utility, said if the generating plant is not built, "we face real shortages of electricity in this area. We would have to curtail service. We don't want to do that."

Perdue's remarks were in response to a question posed following a tour of the utility's electric generating facility here.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy to cloudy and cool with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain tonight and Saturday. Lows today will be in the mid to upper 50s. Highs Saturday in the mid to upper 70s. Winds will be easterly 5 to 15 miles an hour. Precipitation probability is 40 per cent today.

Campus Bulletin

LIGHT BRIGADE applications can be picked up at the Military Science building before Monday.

TENANT HANDBOOKS and apartment damage checklists may be picked up today at the Consumer Relations Board on the Union main floor next to the State Room.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS for flag football are needed. Contact the Recreational Services office.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members who did not receive their pins or certificates in the spring may pick them up from Dr. Oukrop, Kedzie 111.

WALK-IN CENTER opens today at 615 Fairchild. Hours are 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

ALL STUDENTS interested in the Arts Committee of the Union Program Council will be able to sign up at the Activities Carnival, Sunday, Sept. 9 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA, honorary will be taking applications at the Activities Carnival. For more information, stop by Sunday.

TODAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Christian Church basement, 1225 Bertrand.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue.

DEADLINE for handball, racketball, tennis, horseshoes, two man volleyball, golf and canoeing participants.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in the City Park pavilion for international pot luck supper.

COLLEGE LIFE (Campus Crusade) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor a table on the Union Main floor for a relief fund for Pakistan flood victims.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will sponsor a picnic for all nuclear engineering students and faculty beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Cove. Maps are available in Ward Hall.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet for a picnic at 5:30 at Calhoun's farm. Call 537-9661 for details.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. at Smurthwaite House.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet for worship service at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Commission investigates complaint

The Kansas Commission on Civil Rights began a confidential investigation Thursday on a complaint filed against the K-State extension service.

The complaint alleges discriminatory practices against women and minorities in hiring, promotion and salaries, Robert Bohannon, director of the extension service, said.

The aggrieved party or parties has remained anonymous because the commission filed the complaint in its name.

IF ANY BASIS is found to the complaint, an attempt will be made to negotiate a settlement, Bohannon said. But if the negotiations fail, then the complaints will be aired at a public hearing.

"The KSU Cooperative Extension Service always has maintained an open-door policy concerning procedures related to salaries, promotion, job availability, tenure and other employment practices," Bohannon said. "Our goal is to comply with all provisions of the Equal Opportunity Program, which was formalized Oct. 26, 1971, to insure equal employment opportunities to all. Additionally, we have actively striven to comply with the provisions of an Affirmative Action Program which is designed to make all extension programs readily available to all people in the state."

Bohannon was unavailable for further comments.

All International and American Students
International Pot Luck Supper
Discussion to follow
Today Sept. 7
5:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Cosmoplitan Club 990

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PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
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UHME — WordsWordsWords

If you happen to need a prayer for the weekend, try this old Arapaho one. It is said to antedate the appearance of the white man in America. "O my Father, Holy Spirit, O Four Old-Men and Keeper of the Sacred Pipe, O Morning Star and all good things of creation—I mention these good things: the light of dawn, the good wind, the timber, the soil, and the animals. Listen—all you creatures under the ground, all you creatures above the ground and in the waters. May this People be long in life, and increase. May our boys and girls, our children of all ages. . . May our grown men and women, and all our elders. . . May they increase, and be strengthened. O Father Creator, We ask this blessing upon our food. And we ask for all your peoples the growth of loving hearts and the happy life of peace and harmony."

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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UNION — RM. 212
Friday — Sept. 7 — 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
HAVE YOU REALLY CONSIDERED HIM?
Entertainment by Gary Auten of Salina
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Fat, short teachers as bad as old ones

By TERRY JACKSON
Editorial Writer

Those people who oppose a mandatory retirement age for teachers caused an uproar at K-State this summer in support of a Home Economics teacher named Helen Brockman.

It is utterly ridiculous to suggest that any teacher over 65 years of age could possibly be of use to any university.

In the first place, everyone knows that any teacher who is 65, or more, is worn out, senile and obsolete. You simply cannot teach an old dog new tricks.

Second, by automatically releasing teachers as they reach a mandatory retirement age, a university can help ease the unemployment situation. It is a widely known fact that many people who have just received their M.S.'s, and even Ph.D.'s, are having difficulty finding jobs. When a university releases one old teacher, it then is free to hire one young one to replace the first one.

Third, the mandatory retirement system also saves money. If the University does not have to reevaluate each teacher who nears the mandatory retirement age, it does not have to pay someone to do the evaluating.

THERE IS, however, one problem with the existing system. It is incomplete in its scope. There should be, for instance, a mandatory retirement weight and a mandatory retirement height.

Consider the case against those who are overweight.

1. Teachers who are overweight put added stress on the buildings in which they work and on the university sidewalks on which they walk. Buildings would last a lot longer if the amount of weight which they are required to support was reduced. So would sidewalks.

2. Fat teachers are depressing to look at. Students would learn a lot more if they weren't distracted by the sight of an obese teacher.

3. Fat teachers wear out the furniture too fast. It is well known that fat people have to sit down more than thin people. The knees of a fat person simply are under too much stress to support the person for long periods of time. Because fat people sit down more than thin people, they put more stress on the furniture than would thinner persons.

SHORT PEOPLE have equally severe problems teaching. They, too, are inefficient.

1. Anyone who cannot reach the top of the chalk board without having to stretch is wasting space. Teachers do not like to strain to reach the top of a blackboard. As a result, they tend to use only the lower portion of the board and erase it more often. This procedure results in uneven use. The lower part of the board will wear out long before the top part.

2. Short people have trouble talking over the first row of people. Consequently, it is harder for people in the back rows to hear a short teacher than a taller one.

3. It is not a good idea to employ a teacher who is shorter than any student in his or her class. Students who are taller than their teachers have a tendency to look down on their teachers. This makes for bad student-teacher relationships.

As you can see, it is time to review the system used to determine which teachers should retire and which should not.

As students, we can only hope that those in authority will see the deficiencies in the current system and seek to do something to correct them.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

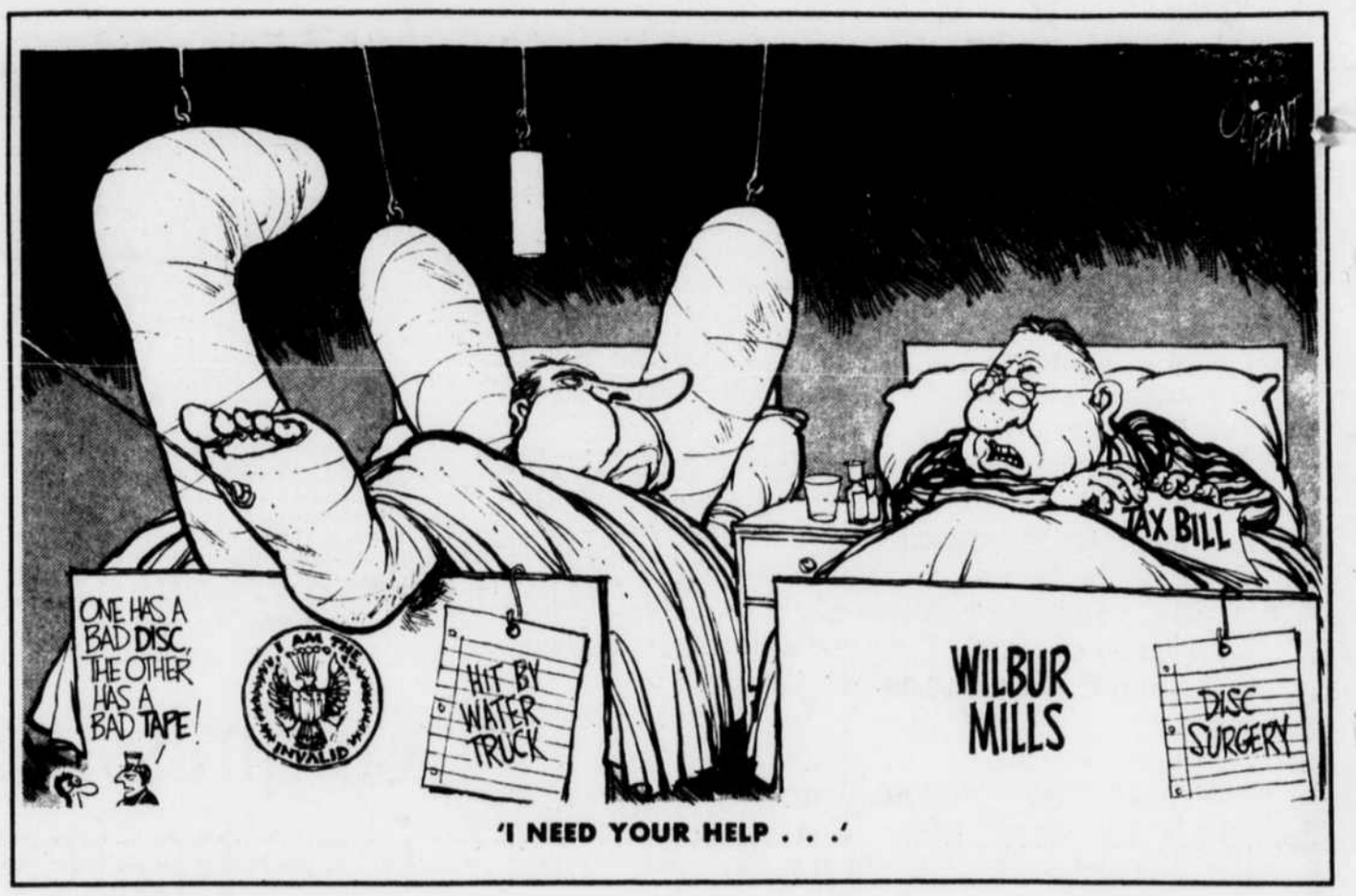
All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



'I NEED YOUR HELP . . .'

open forum

Honorary significant to K-State

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a weekly series of "Open Forums" featuring guest columnists from the University community. It's purpose is to present a greater diversity of viewpoints to a student newspaper.

By JAMES A. McCAIN

The decision, announced on August 10, to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at K-State was an event of unusual significance for our University.

Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Beta Phi are the best known of academic societies designed to honor distinguished scholastic achievement. As a matter of practice, rather than hard and fast rules, Phi Beta Kappa emphasizes achievements in the liberal arts and Phi Kappa Phi those in the sciences and technology. Both adhere to essentially the same high standards of eligibility for membership.

The separate land-grant universities, because of their traditional concern with science and its application in such fields as agriculture, engineering and home economics, have been served by Phi Kappa Phi, a chapter of which was established at K-State in 1915.

As more and more of our students chose liberal arts majors, interest in securing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter grew on this campus and intensified when the University was authorized to confer the A.B. degree in 1957 and the M.A. in 1959. Plans to seek a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, initiated by several of our professors who were members of the society, first crystalized in 1964. Thus, our selection for a chapter was a realization of an objective of many years' standing.

FAVORABLE ACTION by the National Society has considerable symbolic importance for a university such as ours, as it can be interpreted as a recognition of quality in our liberal programs by the nation's leading organization in the field.

Contrary to some opinion, programs in the liberal arts have a valid place along side courses in science and technology in the curriculum of a land-grant institution. This was made clear in the Morrill Act through which Congress established these schools. The preamble to the act provided that in addition to their new mission, they shall teach "scientific and classical subjects" in order to promote a "liberal and practical education."

During their first 75 years the separate land-grant schools gave strong emphasis to their obligations in the area of "practical" education and in the process made prodigious contributions toward the development of the nation's agricultural and industrial economy and the improvement of the lot of rural and farm people. However, there is a considerable body of opinion that holds that the land-grant institutions were less zealous than they should have been in the development of the liberal aspects of higher education. In any event, during the last two decades all of the major land-grant institutions have sharpened their emphasis on the liberal arts and sciences and have done so in part as a result of a substantial increase in enrollment of students in these fields.

AT K-STATE, for example, separate departments have been established for psychology, philosophy, history, sociology and political science and Ph.D. degrees are now offered in psychology, English and history. As more and more students have chosen to earn the A.B. degree, including many in the sciences, there has been a marked rise in enrollments in classes in the modern languages. Simultaneously, measures have been taken to strenghten the quality of the faculties and resources including library materials in the liberal disciplines.

These developments were a major concern of the committee of distinguished scholars who visited the campus to determine whether the University met the demanding qualifications for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The fact that this report was favorable and the national organization acted accordingly is certainly gratifying recognition.

It should be noted in this connection that progress in the liberal arts and sciences has not been achieved at the expense of other programs. Actually the quality of our faculty and supporting resources has never been stronger on this campus in such traditional land-grant areas as agriculture, engineering, veterinary medicine and home economics.

Recognition by Phi Beta Kappa does not mean that K-State is blessed with the best of all programs in the liberal arts. Our library resources in this general area still fall short of acceptable standards. We must raise considerably the level of faculty salaries if we are to continue to recruit promising young scholars and retain those scholars who have established their reputations and are tempted by attractive offers to leave us. We must continue to be zealous in efforts to attract to these programs the brightest graduates from the high schools of our state.

However, everyone concerned with K-State can take pride in the fact that we have at long last realized our ambition to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 7, 1973

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Mulhollan accepts OU offer

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer

Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of K-State's College of Arts and Sciences, was officially appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma University at a meeting of the Oklahoma Board of Regents Thursday.

And with that announcement came the new dean's first administrative duty — a moment's rest.

"I haven't had any sleep for about 48 hours," Mulhollan said upon returning to Manhattan from Topeka Thursday afternoon where he had been meeting with some colleagues.

THE 38-YEAR-OLD Mulhollan, who has been at K-State only three years, was ostensibly delighted about his selection as the No. 1 man for OU's arts and sciences program.

"I'm looking forward to it," Mulhollan said, stretching out in his chair, hands folded on his chest in a relaxed and unassuming manner.

"Oklahoma is a fine school with a great reputation," he added.

Mulhollan admitted he knew very little about OU and consequently, would not be able to speculate on the kind of work he would be doing or the people with whom he would be working.

"In this kind of thing," Mulhollan noted, "You spend the first six months listening a lot."

HE SAID salary was not a factor in his acceptance of the Oklahoma post.

"I'm paid adequately here," Mulhollan said. "I just don't want to be number two man the rest of my life."

His departure from K-State simply means he is moving up to a more challenging and self-rewarding position, he noted.

Mulhollan said he was leaving K-State "with nothing but regret."

"And fond memories, too," he added. He characterized K-State's faculty, student body and administration as open-minded, adaptive and willing to innovate.

And as a teacher, a member of Faculty Senate and one who worked regularly with students and student issues, Mulhollan got a good look at K-State in this three years here.



MULHOLLAN . . . From associate to dean

HE EXPRESSED gratification at having seen students take an active part in the operation of the University and particularly noted the tenure issue.

Mulhollan was chairman of the tenure committee which investigated the role and potential roles of students in the selection of faculty and the granting of tenure.

Mulhollan also discussed K-State's teaching personnel and the claims by some that the University is losing its quality instructors to institutions that have more attractive salary incentives.

He said it was unfortunate that people, particularly faculty, tend to judge a university by its wage scales.

As a result, Mulhollan pointed out, a university's reputation is often not commensurate with the quality of its personnel.

K-STATE, he said, is one such school whose faculty and staff have a status that far exceeds the reputation of the school's salary offerings, he said.

"Look at it in a positive way," Mulhollan said. "We now are able to attract people to this university who do get these good job offers to move on up."

As examples, he cited Ralph Nevins, former dean of engineering, and Sam Brown, former psychology professor, both of whom left K-State last year to accept jobs of higher rank at other institutions.

More salary, Mulhollan said, won't hold a professor if he or she is offered a position higher up the academic echelon than his or her present one.

MULHOLLAN HOLDS B.S. and B.A., and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas, and a Ph.D from the University of Texas.

During the 1968-69 academic year he was in Washington, D.C. interviewing leading members of the foreign policy committee associated with the Lyndon Johnson administration for a University of Texas oral history project. In 1971 those recorded interviews were placed in the Johnson Library in Austin, Tex.

3 Arts & Science Senate positions are available to any students in the College of Arts & Science. Applicants:

Pick up application forms in the SGA office in the Union. Return applications to the Arts and Sciences Council box in the SGA office or in the Dept. of Arts and Sciences.

DEADLINE:
Friday, Sept. 7, 1973
at 5:00 p.m.

HILLEL WELCOME old and new members Friday evening, 8:00 p.m., September 7, at the Manhattan Jewish congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for services and a brief meeting afterwards. For rides and more information, call Mrs. Edelman, 539-2624. Please call if you can't attend but are interested. (7.9) HILLEL

INDIA ASSOCIATION

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Farrell fountain follies

Photo by Bruce Thacker

Biology club members soak professors with water balloons. The fight was staged to gain attention to the club.

"Fireperson" may replace city fireman

Women are knocking on the door of one of the last all-male institutions left, the firehouse.

A woman has applied for an opening in the Manhattan Fire Dept. The woman, whose name has not been announced, has passed the written fire department test and is now awaiting her interview.

Applicants are not judged by the written test alone, but are also judged on previous work records and their personal interview, said Les Rieger, city manager.

THE CITY is posed with a problem because the department has no physical requirements for women.

"These problems must be worked out by the city attorney before any more is done on filling of the position," Rieger said.

Rieger is not sure how the physical requirements would be set. He said requirements could not be lowered much because the work is of physical nature and strength is a must.

The nature of the job requires firemen to live in the firehouse. Bill Smith, acting fire chief, said this could be a problem if a woman is hired.

RIEGER SAID many volunteer fire units are made up of both sexes.

The city of Wichita is considering hiring a woman fire fighter, also.

IRS arrests Junction man

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — Gilbert N. Hammond, 42, was arrested Wednesday by federal agents on a charge of threatening an Internal Revenue Service officer.

Hammond was arraigned later Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Victor A. Davis Jr., who set a hearing for Sept. 11 in District court at Topeka. Hammond was released on $1,000 bond.

Hammond allegedly threatened Glen E. Schreiber, a group supervisor in the Topeka IRS office, during an interview Aug. 31.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets for individual attractions for the forthcoming season, 1973 / 74, are now on sale at KSU Auditorium box office.

For a free brochure and further information, call 532-6425.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS



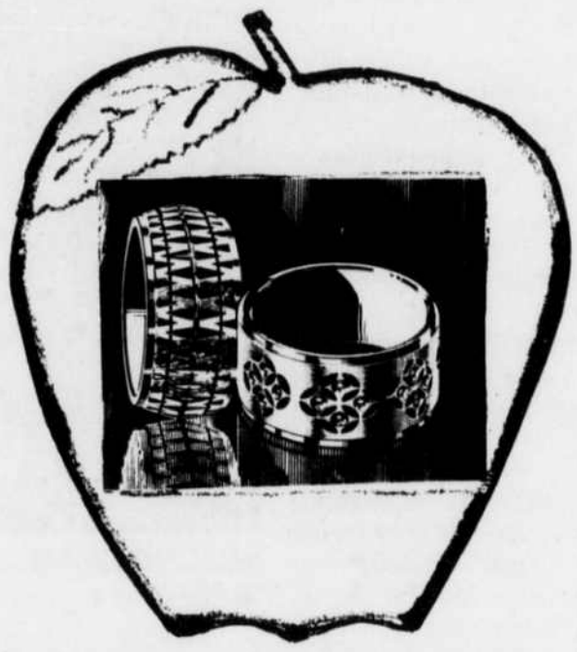
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Arts & Entertainment—

Film gives headache

By MARK GEFFERT
Entertainment Writer

Kurt Vonnegut's film, "Slaughterhouse-5," the featured film at the Union's Forum Hall this weekend, is unlike any film this reviewer has ever seen before. Quite likely, it's unlike any movie ever made.

Where most movies follow some semblance of order, usually chronological, and include some flashbacks, Vonnegut's film consists totally of flashbacks with no apparent order.

"Slaughterhouse-5's" theme, if there is any, is centered around a character named Billy Pilgrim, played by Michael Sacks. But any attempt at explaining the movie in any detail would be a waste of time and paper.

The majority of the flashbacks deal with Pilgrim's presence at the bombing of Dresden in WW II and his rise in the social circle he returns to after the war.

MIXED IN with these are scenes of Pilgrim as a child and some of his fanciful existence on a planet called Tralthamadore.

However graphic Vonnegut's story idea may have been when he wrote the book, or directed the movie, it appears to have become lost in the random presentation of the scenes.

I have no doubt in Vonnegut's ability or his talents, but this film does more to confuse the viewer than to entertain or convey any message. In fact, the film can give you a headache if you try to understand it while watching it.

From the technical side of the movie, "Slaughterhouse-5" is indeed an example of the excellent talents of those who were involved in its production.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY was superb and the overall production was excellent. But the sequence of putting the film together taxes the viewer's mind as he tries to relate what he has already seen with what is on the screen at that moment.

Don't be misled by the billing for the movie, for even though the movie is rated "R," the audience is restricted more for the language than " . . . the sexiest night in outer space!"

If you go to this movie, be prepared with plenty of aspirin and it might not hurt to have something for your upset stomach, also.

May-December romance

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Reviewer

The "Kaleidoscope" film series rolls its first offering Monday with "Harold and Maude," a sincere, energetic film combining comedy, romance, and social satire.

Harold (Bud Cort) and Maude (Ruth Gordon) are two eccentrics trying to cope with their weird grips on life.

Harold is a colorless, withdrawn young man who lives with his wealthy, overbearing mother (Vivian Pickle). Harold is so hung-up he must get his kicks from staging bizarre suicide attempts and crashing funerals to mourn the deaths of total strangers.

MAUDE IS A lively, mischievous, old gal (almost 80) who can't get enough out of life. She "borrows" cars and transplants trees from downtown San Francisco to more hospitable environments. Maude answers not to the law for her actions, but to her own spirited desires.

Maude meets Harold at a funeral and with some effort thaws him out enough to strike up a relationship. As their friendship develops, Maude turns Harold on to life. She introduces him to sculpture, painting, music, and hashish. She has him dancing, singing, playing the banjo, and turning somersaults in a meadow. Meanwhile, Harold's mother plots his marriage. She supplies her own answers to a computer-date questionnaire to find the right girl for Harold.

Inevitable and quite naturally, Harold and Maude fall in love and consummate their "marriage." Harold's obsession with death ends as Maude's abundant life force flows into him.

HAROLD AND Maude's love affair provides a more than adequate backdrop for the film's strong, terse statement on personal freedom in a repressive society.

Maude's dialogue emphasizes the need to live fully, spontaneously, and with individuality. Ruth Gordon and the creators of the film accomplish this without sermonizing or irritating the audience with stuffy wisdom.

The film satirizes motherhood, the military, the police, the clergy, and psychiatry. The social institutions they represent keep us from hanging up our obsessions with status, money, power, and most of all death.

"Harold and Maude" is a digestible, well-made film that makes its statements intelligently, clearly, and best of all with a sense of humor.

Good top 10 band

The Guess Who has to be the perfect Top 10 rock and roll band. Their material isn't so commercially oriented that it could be labeled "bubblegum," yet their music isn't exactly in the complex stage either. Just good, tight rock and roll music.

There is one musician who really stands out more than the other musicians in the group — Burton Cummings, pianist and lead vocalist. His raunchy rock voice and tasteful piano playing would do justice to any band. His is the voice of such Guess Who classics as American Women, No Time Left For You, and Rain Dance.

One notable cut entitled Glamour Boy is playing on local AM stations.

This album follows in the footsteps of former Guess Who LP's. It offers a big variety of material ranging from jazz to psychedelic, from symphonic to rock — something for just about every taste.



The Guess Who THE GUESS WHO RCA

Goings On

Timberline Rose, a folk-rock duo, will perform in the Union Catskeller tonight and Saturday at 8.

The act consists of two accoustical guitar players and a back up bass player. They play all original music and their sound can be classified as accoustical-drive.

The K-State Union Activities Carnival kicks off Sunday at 5 p.m. Lasting until 8, the annual event allows the 75 various clubs and organizations on campus to recruit members.

"Slaughterhouse-5" opens tonight and runs through Sunday. Showing in Union Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. See Collegian film review.

The Forum Hall is also the site of the first Monday film of the Kaleidoscope series — "Harold and Maude." Showing next Monday at 3:30 and 7 p.m., the film stars Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort with songs by Cat Stevens. See Collegian film review.

The 11th Annual International Film Festival begins Sunday with "Devil by the Tail." The Union Little Theatre showings are at 2:30 and 7:30.

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Chicken Barbeque
Saturday-Sept.8
Tuttle Puttle Picnic Area
Tickets: $1.10
Fun & Games: beginning at 1:30 p.m.
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KSU Sorority and Fraternity Jewelery 40 percent off. Everything goes to bare walls.
University Jewelers
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Center wants analysis lab

By DAN BILES
Collegian Reporter

"I was born in Chicago. That's where I got my first off-the-street knowledge of drugs and drug abuse," says Joe Keegan, new director of the Drug Education Center.

The center, located at 615 Fairchild, is funded through K-State's Student Governing Association. Keegan took over the directorship on Sept. 1.

Keegan has been in the field of drug education and counseling for the past two years. During that time, he served in the Army Medical Corp at Ft. Riley Sunshine Drug Center.

"I FEEL there is an obligation to students to provide this kind of service," Keegan said. "My role is to pull all the resources together the best I can for the university."

The goal of the K-State drug center should be to maintain a program of counseling, education and drug analysis, Keegan said.

Counseling is receiving greater emphasis this year at the drug center. Keegan believes drug information has become more readily available, allowing the center to spend more time on other aspects of the drug situation.

"We need to start dealing with people's problems," he emphasized.

KEEGAN ANTICIPATES a problem in establishing confidence in his counseling service.

"We have to establish our credibility and confidentiality with the students at K-State," he said. "Once people become aware that we are here to help them talk about their drug situation, we will get people.

"The use of drugs is an illegal activity, people are naturally going to be cautious in talking about that illegal activity," he explained.

"We have to prove to the students that we are not policemen," he added.

DRUG EDUCATION will still play a vital role in the operation of the center, he said.

"Everyone knows the phrase 'speed kills,' but do they know how it kills?" he said.

In order to disseminate drug information on campus, the center plans to publish a newsletter containing information pertinent to the community.

Also, there will be a table in the Union one day each week. The center's personnel will also conduct drug information classes, Keegan explained.

THE DRUG analysis lab at K-State was closed last July in compliance to an order by Kansas Attn. Gen. Vern Miller.

Miller justified the decision to close the lab by saying that the program helped drug pushers.

"Now, we are trying to reopen the lab by getting a license from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs," Keegan said.

In addition, the center staff maintains procedures to help handle drug emergencies.

IN A MEDICAL emergency, such as an overdose from heroin or a barbituate, one needs to get the person to a doctor.

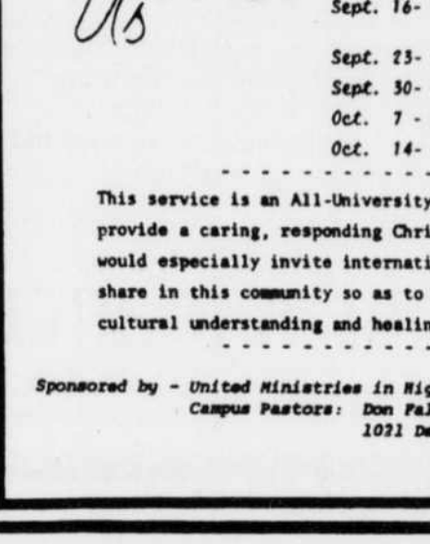
The more common drug emergency is psychological. This occurs when external stimuli are reacting unfavorably with the person, Keegan explained. They find it difficult to adjust to the external conditions around them.

"In this case, the Fone crisis center should be contacted. If the situation is bad, the Fone will contact us," he said.

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Rejoice With Us
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"YOU AND THE GOSPEL IN HIGHER EDUCATION"
Sept. 9 - "Learning as Sacrament"
Sept. 16- The Lord's Supper - "Building a Covenant Community"
Sept. 23- "The Gospel Means Freedom"
Sept. 30- "The Gospel Means Bondage"
Oct. 7 - Dialogue Sermon: "The Gospel"
Oct. 14- Celebrating Holy Communion
This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.
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Admission $3.00
Concessions open — Beer 20c per can
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Welcome All Night!!

UFM hits the road

A new style of traveling lyceum will go to Chapman this fall as University for Man extends beyond the campus.

UFM is taking classes in lawn care, the charismatic movement and child psychology to Chapman for four consecutive Tuesdays. If the program works there, UFM hopes to move to other towns, teaching classes and perhaps working with the elderly, like they will at Chapman Valley Manor.

These traveling classes are only one of the many results of UFM's efforts to reach the Manhattan community and beyond. The Student Governing Association and Manhattan United Fund-supported organization also will have classes in cooperation with the Douglass Community Center and is working with the Manhattan Recreation Commission on a program for the elderly.

CARMEN CHIRVENO, UFM staff member, along with the directors of the Douglass Center have organized four regular UFM classes to be taught at the center by personnel from the center in addition to a day care center there. The classes are: beginning piano lessons, creative dramatics, child psychology and the charismatic movement.

A senior citizen program, beginning Oct. 16 at the Manhattan Recreation Center, will provide for six hours of socializing every Tuesday and the development of classes on crafts and the Bible. UFM also is coordinating classes in the high-rise building for the elderly here.

"We don't want to make UFM into a community organization," Sue Sandmeyer, UFM staff member, said. "Rather we want to extend the student-based program into the community."

Chirveno sees the new programs as something K-State can be proud of.

"The students can see how their influence is reaching out in the community," she said.

UFM expands class listings

Bird Watching, Horseshoeing and Hoofcare and Counter-Corporate Farming are some of the new classes listed in this fall's University for Man brochure to be distributed Sept. 17 on campus and throughout Manhattan.

Bakery Science and Management Club will offer a home bread making class, and an educational series on how to turn kids on to such subjects as math, science and social studies will be presented this fall in six parts by six different instructors in the College of Education.

Four yoga sections will be open, and the rising costs of food will be the topic of another new course, The Purchasing, Storage, and Cooking of Meat, for home planners on tight budgets.

HUMAN RELATIONS classes will extend from group discussions on the problems of a man and woman living together to discussions of mother-daughter relationships, titled Levis and Old Lace.

Some classes still are without teachers, Sue Sandmeyer, of the UFM staff, said. Persons interested in instructing can sign up Sunday night at the UFM booth at the Activities Carnival.

These classes include: bowling, karate, tennis, handball, dancing, jewelry, furniture refinishing, haircutting, guitar, botany, terrarium, several languages and any kind of cooking.

Sunday ✱ Sunday Sunday Sunday

Be There!

Sunday Film! If you're busy Friday and Saturday nights, you can still catch the film at the Union—Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Feature Films wants you to be able to end those boring, restless nights... come to "Slaughterhouse-5" this weekend on Friday, Saturday OR Sunday.

956

Attention: FACULTY

Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

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Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions



11th ANNUAL
international film festival
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Devil by the Tail
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inspired lunacy, directed by
Philipe de Broca



followed by

Sept. 30—Ozu: Tokyo Story
Oct. 14—Saura: Garden of Delights
Nov. 4—Jancso: The Red and the White
Dec. 2—Loach: Kes*
Jan. 27—Bertolucci: The Spider's Stratagem
Feb. 17—Sontag: Brother Carl
Mar. 3—Nemec: A Report on the Party and the Guests
Mar. 24—Sjoman: My Sister, My Love
Apr. 7—Robbe-Grillet: Trans-Europe Express

* Afternoon showing only.

Mar. 3—Nemec: A Report on the Party and the Guests

Admission by subscription 1(10 admissions)$8; 2/$15; 3or more $7ea; any4adm$5
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Wherever there's conflict, chances are we can help settle it. Quickly, fairly, and at NO expense. If you have a problem that might be resolved by the Consumer Relations Board, please contact us at 532-6541 or visit our office in the K-State Union.

CRB

Maybe your day in court shouldn't be in court

Spouses find dorms lonely

"Get married now? Never! I want to finish school."

This remark is made by students on college campuses everywhere.

It is possible to be married, separated from one's mate, and stay in school at the same time. Six married students live in K-State residence halls while their mates are overseas or in another state.

Paul Sodamann, junior in secondary education, lives in a remodeled linen closet on Haymaker's fifth floor.

"I feel like a zoo specimen up here," Sodamann said. "I'm so lonely. I can't wait till this semester is over."

His wife, Linda, is in the Women's Army Auxiliary Core. They were married Aug. 5, and she left Aug. 18 for training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

During the 12-week training period a WAC is not permitted to be with her husband, so Sodamann doesn't expect a visit from Linda until October. He will travel with her next semester, but she hopes to be stationed at Ft. Riley, so he can remain at K-State.

Pat Martinez needs 26 hours for a B.S. Degree in home economics with liberal arts, so she left her husband and three children behind in Great Bend and moved to Ford Hall.

She attended K-State 20 years ago and left with a promise from her husband that she could return when their youngest child was in school.

While their mother is away, the three children share the household chores with their father.

"Now my husband appreciates all the work I do around the house," she explained. "My youngest, a 10-year-old, wants me home."

"I plan to spend the weekends at home if I do not get a nursing job here," Martinez said. She has applied at St. Mary Hospital, Memorial Hospital and Student Health.

Susan Negaran, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, lives in Putnam Hall. Her husband is an engineer for a private company in Vietnam.

"Good engineering jobs are scarce; when you find a job as fantastic as his, you jump," Negaran said.

The fact that her husband wants her to finish school and have a career is a strengthening bond in their marriage.

"There are no conflicts. Just knowing that he'll back me all the way through school — which could be four more years if I make vet school — encourages me to keep going.

"We both expected the separation before we were married in June. We keep in touch, but I'm still lonely," Negaran said.

HOW CAN married persons keep their sanity in a surrounding filled with singles?

"Having 28 young coeds around doesn't bother me," Martinez said. "I just close the door if I need quiet. Since they're not my kids, I don't worry about what time they come in from dates and other matters."

"Of course, I get a lot of kidding from the guys, since my wife's in another state," Sodamann said. "They sit around and eye the girls, but I don't really see the girls anymore."

"I chose the dorm life instead of an apartment, because I don't have time for cooking and cleaning house," Negaran said.

Citizens protest weekend concert

A hearing will be held in District Court this morning to determine whether a temporary injunction should be issued to prevent the rock concert at Manhattan Raceway Park tonight.

According to County Attorney James Morrison, his office has received several complaints from citizens about the concert, which is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

"The complaints deal with the general operation of a rock concert in this area, along with health and sanitation problems," Morrison said. He added that all complaints about the concert were forwarded to Cliff Palmquist, county engineer, who has the responsibility for zoning infractions. Palmquist returned his findings to Morrison, who prepared the case. Morrison would not discuss the particular violations involved.

The concert will be held unless a restraining order or injunction is issued, according to Jim Wood of Wood Enterprises, promoter for the event.

The concert is scheduled to run from 4 p.m. today until 4 a.m. Saturday, in conjunction with drag racing this weekend.

K-State this weekend

Cosmopolitan picnic

The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a potluck picnic from 5 p.m. to dark today in the city park east of the pavilion. Outdoor games will be played.

Senior party

A senior class party will occur tonight below Tuttle Creek Dam.

Canoe race

The canoe race between K-State and the University of Kansas students will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kansas River viaduct. Canoeists will camp overnight at St. Marys before continuing Sunday to Lawrence.

Memorial

A memorial service for William Coates, KSU modern language professor who died this summer, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the United Ministries of Higher Education Center, 1021 Denison.

Intrasquad football

The varsity-junior varsity football game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will be played in Bishop stadium in CiCo Park. The proceeds from the game will be donated to the K-State marching band.

"Woman Robbed and Beaten in Home"
"Girl Assaulted on Street"
Could you be the victim in these headlines?
It's possible
Do you live alone?
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We are now offering a
Woman's Self-Defense Course
Learn what to do to protect yourself
Classes meet—Wed. and Fri. evenings 7-8 p.m.
Make-up-class—Saturday Morning 11-12 a.m.
Course begins—September 5, 1973
Make reservations early—limited enrollment
Cost of entire course—$10.00

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Fabulous Flippers
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and all free



Bring your own mugs

Directions
The party is north of Manhattan, right off Tuttle Creek Blvd. at the spillway turnoff by the Corps of Engineers Building

Friday, Sept. 7, 8-12.

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Weekday 9 til 9
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Senators discuss reward for work

By MICHAEL SZEREMET
Collegian Reporter

A Student Senate sub-committee met Thursday to consider the possibility of acquiring academic credit for student senators.

The Senate sub-committee on Academic Affairs began taking steps to explore the feasibility of senators receiving academic credit through a problems course in the political science department.

"It is feasible and possible to set up some type of outline for a problems course where a senator could enroll in a course, turn in maybe one, two, or three papers on some aspect of student government, and receive credit in this area," Mark Edelman, agriculture senator, said.

THE AD HOC committee will begin its work by meeting with John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs. Committee members will also begin to consult with the political science department.

The committee plans on following the procedure any new course must take, Edelman said.

"What needs to be done is that political science department members need to be approached in what their opinion would be on a credit course," Edelman said.

The idea of receiving credit for serving in senate arose late last spring during allocations hearings.

"We were spending long hours in the night on budgetary considerations. We were going over the budgets, listening to people from different campus groups, and listening to senate discussion," Edelman explained.

ALTHOUGH work on the senate-academic-credit issue is in its initial stage, some committee members voiced concern over the eventual requirements and regulations of such a course.

"Some senators deserve credit, others don't," Bernard Franklin, arts and science senator said. "Who is going to be exempt from consideration?"

"I think the goal of the course would be to reward senators for their work," Kurt Lindahl, Student Senate chairman, said. "The course would possibly make them better senators by having them do more work."

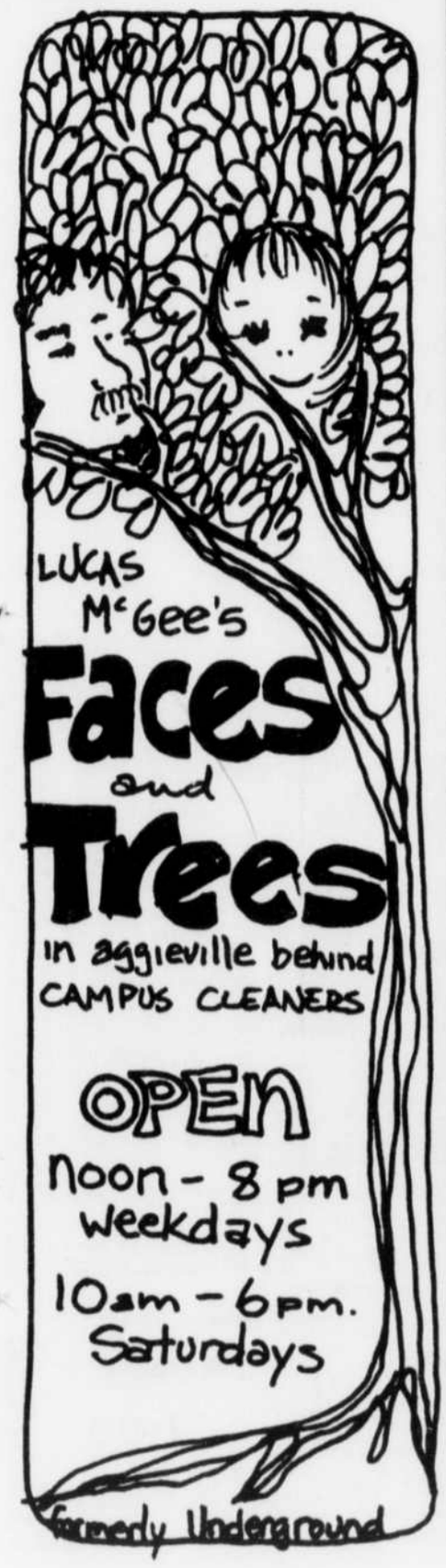
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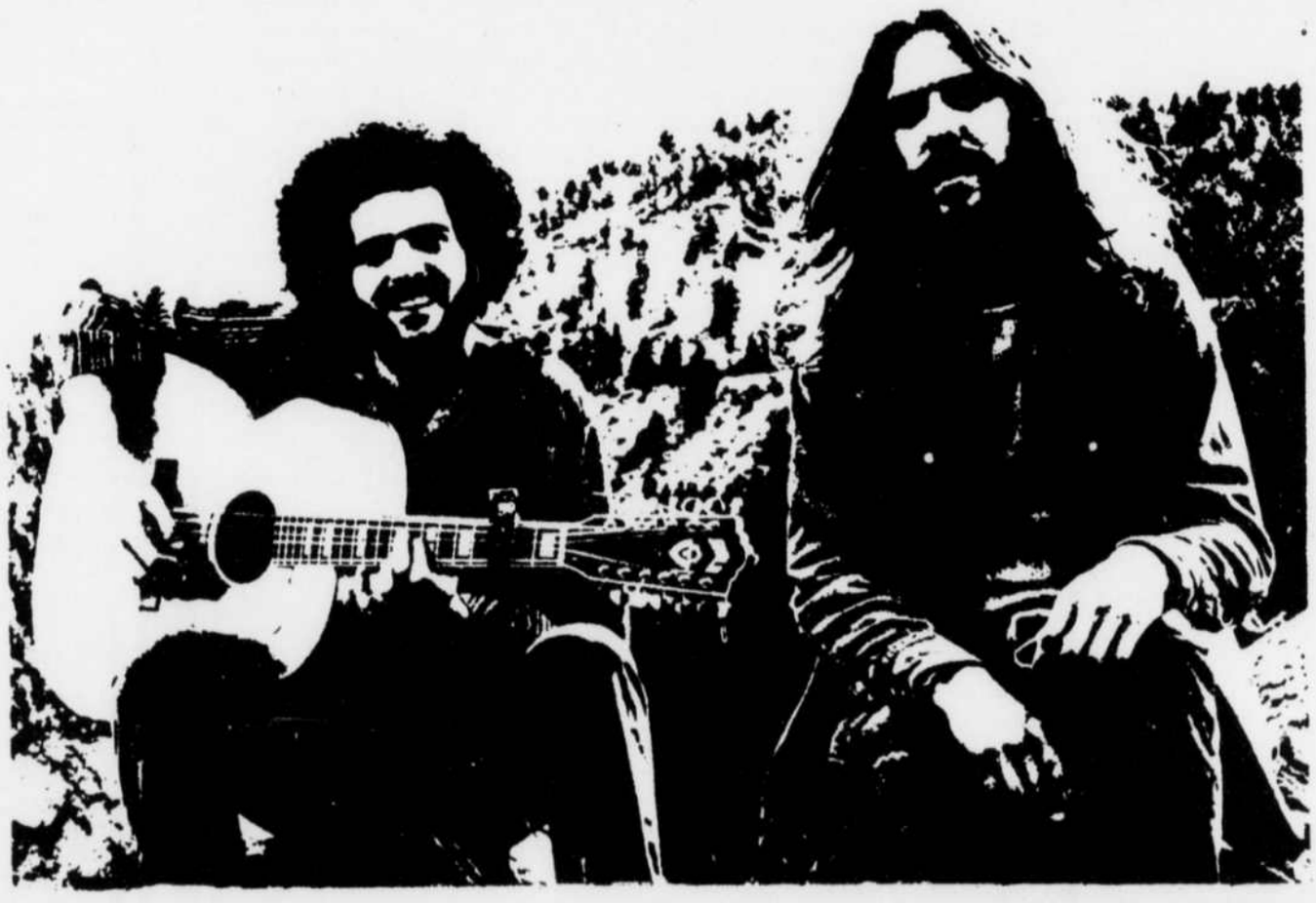
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953

Martial arts fad hits U.S.

By BRYAN BIGGS
Collegian Reporter

Collegian Sports

Aiee! Hoo! Hiee! A robe-clad Oriental leaps 20 feet, viciously unleashes his foot, and with seemingly little effort, hurtles his victim through a brick wall.

The American audience is fascinated. It all looks so easy, and pretty, and efficient. In fact, maybe it looks too easy, too pretty, and too efficient.

Suddenly studios teaching the martial arts of judo, karate, kung fu, and aikido have sprung up in great numbers throughout the country. Everyone seems to want a piece of this new sensational act.

BUT, ONE local karate instructor sees through most American's excitement for these imported arts.

"The martial art movies are just show . . . entertainment. A good deal of it is unrealistic," Richard Meikle, karate instructor at Blanches Exertorium, said. " 'Five Fingers to Death' was pure entertainment. It was ridiculous."

Meikle said that many people get the wrong idea from these movies.

"They see it and say 'Oh, I want to do that,' and come here."

"Karate's not easy," he explained. "It's not just an art. It's not just a sport, and it's not just self defense. It's a way of life. When someone really decides they want to get into it, then they are karate. They eat, drink, sleep, and breath it."

THIS IS true of all martial arts, Meikle said.

"Most people think the purpose of the martial arts is to learn how to beat someone up in style," Miekle said, "but the purpose is to gain knowledge about yourself.

"You realize what you're capable of doing and not capable of doing. You don't try to prove anything. You don't have to. You know whether you can beat someone, so why go through the trouble of doing it?"

One of the first things a martial arts instructor will tell students is to fight only as a last resort, Meikle said. They'll advise first to walk away from a fight, then to run away.

THE MARITAL arts are more mental than physical, he added. Their major benefits are the inner peace and strength, self discipline and willpower the person feels after learning one.

Meikle hinted that he has been much happier since learning karate.

"Since I've started karate, I've never had a job I didn't like," he said. "And, karate has made me more decisive in what I'm going to do."

Meikel sees the current martial arts epidemic as just a fad that has reached its peak now and will wear out in about 10 years.

"Yet, some of us will study it for life," he said.

Don't just be looked at, be looked up to.

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Huskers seek revenge as Bruins visit Lincoln

By JACK HUTTIG
Sports Editor

The University of Nebraska collides with the University of California at Los Angeles tomorrow in the football season opener for both teams. The ABC nationally televised game will be the Cornhusker's chance to avenge last year's 20-17 loss to the Bruins in Los Angeles.

The game also will be Tom Osborne's debut as head coach of the Huskers. UCLA Coach Pepper Rogers, who became acquainted with Lincoln while head coach of Kansas University, will be out to prove that last year's game was no fluke and that Nebraska can be beaten on its home soil.

EARLIER IN the week, The Associated Press predicted that Nebraska would beat the Bruins 33-20. That was before Nebraska quarterback David Humm developed strained ligaments that will prevent him from starting. Instead, Steve Runty will direct the Husker wishbone-T offense. Better known as a scrambler, Runty may avoid the passing game and substitute ball control for explosiveness.

Runty's opposite number will be Mark Harmon, a pass-oriented quarterback and the son of former Michigan State all-America Tom Harmon. Joining Harmon will be senior halfback Kermit Johnson, a power runner who will carry the ball when the Bruins run their own brand of wishbone-T.

UCLA has been hit by injury too. Tight end Gene Bleymaier is out for the season with a broken leg and will be replaced by 6-3, 230-pound Eugene Jones.

Nebraska's defense, unable to shut off the UCLA running attack last year, returns only four starters and is sophomore-packed. In fact, Ron Pruitt is the first sophomore to start at defensive tackle within the memory of Husker defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin.

With the Nebraska offense deprived of some explosiveness due to Humm's absence, the game probably will come closer than 13 points. Like last year, when only a field goal separated the two teams, the kicking game may be the deciding factor.

THE HUSKERS have the clear edge in that department. Rich Sanger, who has quit his reserve linebacker duties to devote himself to place kicking, ranks third in the all-time college conversion kicking ranks.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES · KANSAS STATE

Rec Service scoreboard

DEADLINES

All entries for handball, racketball, tennis, horseshoes, two-plus-two volleyball, golf and canoeing must be turned into the Recreational Services office, Ahearn 12, before noon today.

RUGBY

The K-State — Ft. Riley rugby team will play two games against the Kansas City Blues rugby team Saturday afternoon. The games will be played on the field north of Ahearn Field House with the second team game beginning at 12:30 p.m. and the first team game starting at 2 p.m.

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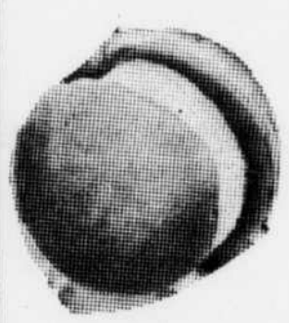
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Varsity, J. V. to scrimmage

The fifth annual K-State intrasquad game will be played at 7:30 Saturday night at Bishop Stadium in CiCo Park.

The gates will open at 6:30 p.m. with admission set at $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

The Wildcat football players and coaches will be available for pictures and autographs on the field at 6:30 p.m. Three thousand posters and team pictures, will be distributed at the gate for young fans.

The game will pit the top 44 men against the junior varsity consisting of reserves and freshmen.

In contrast to last year's slaughter of 69-13 by the top unit, Coach Vince Gibson is predicting a closer game, mainly due to the increased practice time allowed the freshmen this year.

Although not pleased with the offense in last Saturday's scrimmage, Gibson still has confidence in the new Houston Veer-T system.

"There were two major problems with our offense last weekend," Gibson said. "We committed 13 fumbles and our linemen weren't coming off the ball. We can solve the fumble problem. Our line is a veteran one and should have no problems in making the adjustment to straight-ahead blocking."

Gibson said he was pleased with the blocking of tight end Henry Childs and the running of Isaac Jackson the past week. He does see a need for improvement in the passing department.

"We've got to work on timing and pass protection," Gibson said. "Steve Grogan has looked good and bad in throwing the football. Ed Johndrow is throwing the ball as well as he's ever thrown."

Pirates manager abruptly dismissed

Compiled from THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates fired manager Bill Virden Thursday and called back Danny Murtaugh to succeed him.

In a hastily called news conference at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh General Manager Joe Brown announced Virden's dismissal but declined to explain the reason for the action. Brown did call the announcement his "most difficult . . . in my 35 years of baseball."

VIRDEN, 42, replaced originally Murtaugh after the Pirate's World Series success in 1971. Murtaugh, 56, will remain as manager at least through the 1974 season.

Player reaction to the announcement was mixed. Catcher Manny Sangullen, one bystander reported cried when he heard of the dismissal. Some players appeared unconcerned and others were shocked.

The decision to replace Virden, general manager Joe Brown said, came Thursday following a 5-3 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards lead the Pirates by three games in the National League East.

American League

East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	79	57	
Boston	77	63	4
Detroit	74	66	7
New York	71	69	10½
Wilwaukee	67	71	13
Cleveland	60	81	21½

West

Oakland	81	57	
Kansas City	76	62	5
Chicago	69	70	12½
Minnesota	67	70	13½
California	62	72	17
Texas	47	91	34

National League

East

	W.	L.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	68	
Montreal	68	70	3
Pittsburgh	67	69	3
New York	66	73	5½
Chicago	65	73	6
Philadelphia	63	77	9

Weat

Cincinnati	85	55	
Los Angeles	83	57	2
San Francisco	79	59	5
Houston	71	71	15
Atlanta	67	74	18½
San Diego	49	89	35

Sports . . . at a glance

Football

BOULDER, Colo. — Three starters on the University of Colorado football team have suffered injuries in practice this week, and one will be out for the season.

Coach Eddie Crowder said defensive tackle Dave Darovec will undergo knee surgery Monday at Denver's St. Joseph Hospital. He will be lost for the season, Crowder said.

Crowder also reported that offensive tackle Doug Payton suffered a bruised knee and that offensive guard Dennis Cimmine had an undetermined injury.

Sports Broadcasting

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday passed by a 76-6 vote and sent to the House a bill to bar hometown blackouts of professional sports if the games are sold out 72 hours in advance.

The legislation would expire one year after enactment, allowing time to determine whether telecasting some home games would result in reduced attendance, as some team owners contend.

Basketball

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association announced Thursday two of the team's forwards had come to terms on two-year contracts.

The latest members of the team to sign contracts are John Block, 29, and Toby Kimball, 31. Both are seven-year veterans.





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Boyle claims innocence in Yablonski case

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Anthony Boyle labored toughly, some say ruthlessly, from the coal fields of Montana to the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America.

Thursday the one-time protege of the legendary John Lewis stood accused of having a hand in the 1969 murder of the first man to make a serious bid to take it all away from him, Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Boyle's path from the coal mine, to the executive suite and finally to obscure retirement has lately led him to many a courtroom — first in repeated challenges to his leadership of the rich union, and now, in retirement, to appeal of a five-year prison sentence for misusing union funds.

BOYLE, 68, has often called for the "whole truth" about the murders of Yablonski, his wife and daughter. "We are confident that the truth alone can clear our union of any taint of guilt," he has said.

His nickname, "Tony," with no other identification, popped up early in the investigation of the murders when one of the defendants, Claude Vealey, said a man he knew only as Tony paid him $5,200 for the killings.

Boyle steadfastly has maintained his innocence.

YABLONSKI challenged Boyle for the leadership of the rich union in 1969. It was a bitter campaign in which Boyle and his colleagues were accused of plundering the union treasury, of running a dictatorship and colluding with the coal operators.

A few weeks after the election Yablonski was dead. Although the vote count named Boyle the winner, the U.S. Labor Department alleged in court that Boyle used his position as an incumbent and union funds and facilities to lead the election against his opponent.

A federal judge ordered a new election and Boyle was defeated last December by Arnold Miller, a retired miner and Yablonski supporter.

Boyle retired to his modest northwest Washington home on a $50,000-a-year pension, cut to $16,000 by the new leadership.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Readers:

Word has just arrived on the Sonny and Cher concert in Lawrence.

It will be at 8 p.m., Oct. 13 in Allen Fieldhouse, the day of the K-State-KU football game. All seats are reserved and will cost $3, $4 and $5.

Mail pre-paid ticket requests to: SUA, Kansas Union, Lawrence, Kan. 66044.

Call the Activities Center in the K-State Union for additional information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My wife and I have crickets in our house, and she screams every time she sees one. Can you tell me when cricket season is over?

G.H.

According to Richard Elzinga, associate professor of entomology, crickets are now reaching their adulthood and are able to fly limited distances, and are therefore more noticeable. Elzinga guesses that the peak is over and they are now on the way down. He says the crickets definitely should be gone after the first frost.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what the story is on K-Laires? I've seen signs on campus, but do they give lessons? Do they only square dance? How often do they meet?

R.C.

Yes, the K-Laires do give lessons. No, they do more than just square dance. They will start meeting this Sunday.

For more information, call Kenny Openlander at 776-5512.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can I still get a senior activity ticket? If so, where?

C.S.

Yes, call Richard Payne at 537-7578. He's the senior class president.

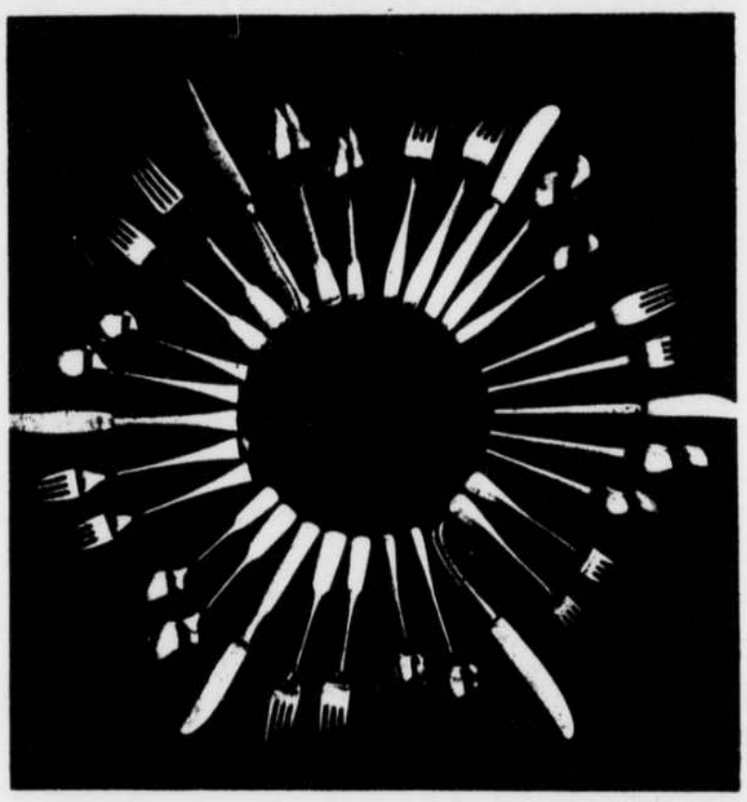
Dear Snafu Editor:

When are the GRE exams?

S.S.

The Graduate Record Exams will be administered at 8:30 a.m. in the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall on these dates: Oct. 27, Dec. 8, Jan. 19, Feb. 23, Apr. 27 and June 15.

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IN CASE you missed it last week, we still have those suede clogs at The Door, Aggieville. (7-9)

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1. Young quadruped
5. Small dog
8. Social dance
12. Set apart
14. Miss Adams
15. Renovates
16. Scarce
17. Hovel
18. English river
20. Recorded
23. Abandon
24. Refrigerator
25. Stove units
28. Through
29. Lose blood
30. Pronoun
32. Tales
34. Heal
35. Jan Sibelius, for one
36. Adored
37. Removed
40. Fish
41. Famous canal
42. Omissions of words
47. Winglike
48. Restore to confidence
49. Traps
50. Sorrowful
51. Ireland

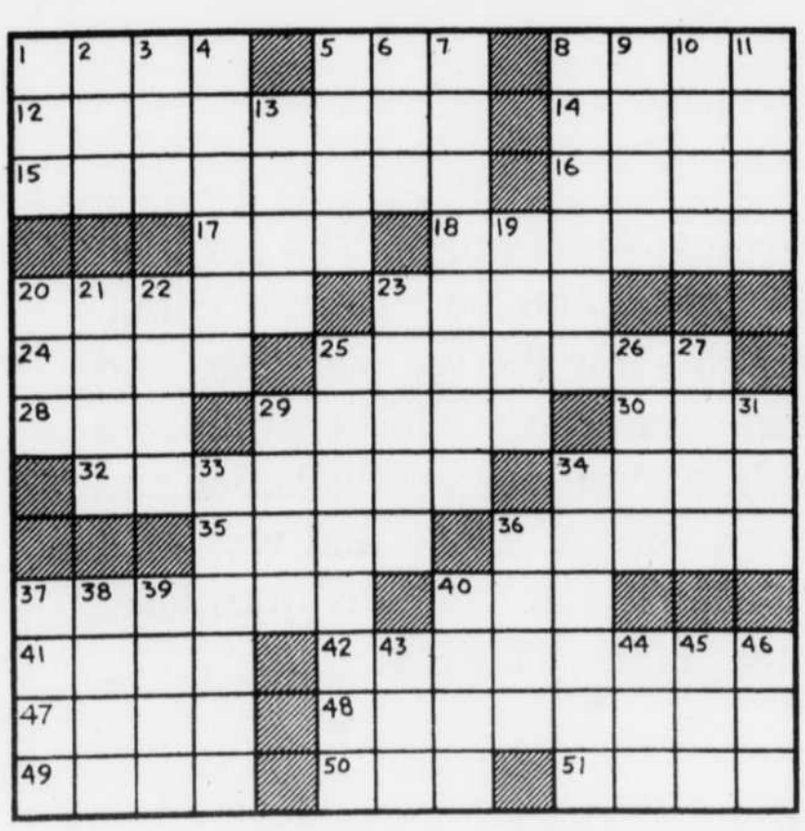
VERTICAL
1. Tree
2. Undivided
3. Donkey
4. German theologian
5. Role
6. Shoshonean Indian
7. Expressive movements
8. Scold
9. Man in Genesis
10. Italian coins
11. Dregs
13. Noisy
19. Female red deer
20. Gratuity
21. High cards
22. Lively
23. Elizabeth, for one
25. Horse's bridle flaps
26. Put to flight
27. Certain
29. French cheese
31. Communist
33. Bids
34. Cadaver
36. Raised platform
37. College official
38. Heraldic term
39. Decree
40. Happy
43. Meadow
44. ——generis: unique
45. Blunder
46. Perceive

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

E	M	I	L		C	H	I		T	E	T	H
W	I	S	E		A	I	R		A	L	O	E
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C	A	R	A	T		P	O	W	D	E	R	S
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47

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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CHARLIE CHAPLIN fans, sign up to help at your hero's film festival. Kaleidoscope booth, Catskeller during the Activities Carnival. (957) (5-9)

Room and Board for girls

PARKSIDE GABLES
314 NORTH 11th

call 539-9814 for information

if no answer call 539-4373

WE HAVE some nice things to cover your body and your walls and floors with. The Door, Aggieville. (7-9)

WELCOME GAY students to KSU. If interested in joining Manhattan's gay group or working with activities and ideas, please call Keith at 539-1898 or write us at 615 Fairchild Terrace. We would like to meet with you. (7-11)

WE TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLES

Phils Motor Mart, Ogden

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

EXOTIC DANCERS
nightly at
THE BROWN BOTTLE

Get out of that Aggieville rot and enjoy something unusually entertaining

GARAGE SALE: picnic table, sewing machine, stereo, car tape player, tapes, bicycle, curtains and rods, appliances, furniture, frames, tires, clothing, dishes, baby's car seat, crocks, misc. 2716 Leslie Lane, 539-5631, Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (8-9)

MOVING SALE. Sept. 6, 7, and 8th. Couch, bedroom suit, TV, stereo and misc. household items. 318 Twykingham, Briercliff. (8-9)

If your looking for some action. Look at the BROWN BOTTLE

EXOTIC DANCERS
NIGHTLY

DON'T MISS the Fall Festival at Tuttle Cove this Saturday. All the beer you can drink. $3.00 for guys, $1.00 for girls. Tickets available in the Union. (9)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS for veterans: Earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hour. If interested, write P.O. Box 1327, Manhattan, and include copy of DD-214. (1-10)

INTERESTED IN making movies? A chairman is needed for the Kinetic Art Festival. Stop by the Kaleidoscope booth in the Catskeller during the Activities Carnival for details. (957) (5-9)

PART TIME help, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at least 3 days a week. Farm experience helpful. Call Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (7-9)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (7-9)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE 1119 Moro. (8-10)

HELP WANTED
Male or female
Gymnastic Instructors
Apply 1115 Moro
After 5 p.m.
Mon-Fri

STEVENSON'S MEN'S Clothing store at West Loop is interviewing for a part time sales position. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (8-9)

PART-TIME liquor store clerk, male or female over 21. Apply at 501 S. 17th, from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (9-13)

POWER AMP, Sony 31-30, 70 watts RMS per channel, never used, new $250.00, now $180.00. Kenwood receiver 61-70A, new $545.00, 6 months old, sacrifice $350.00. 776-9375.(7-9)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter havles, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

UNDER-DASH MOUNT air conditioner. Universal mountings. Would fit any car or pickup. Works perfectly. $65.00, 539-5220 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

'23 BUCKET-T roadster. Chrysler drive train. Streetable. Call 537-7677. (8-12)

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, automatic, good rubber. Dan, 537-2524. (8-12)

LADIES' 26" 3-speed bicycle. New tires, cables, speedometer and saddle bag baskets. Two year old registered Appaloosa gelding. Well broke. 539-7952. (8-10)

1973 DATSUN 1200. 2,100 miles, 4 speed, white with black interior, 10 months left on warranty. $2,250.00 or best offer. Call Chris at 537-7641 after 6 p.m. (8-10)

WELCOME BACK, Students! We still have a full house of collectibles and antiques — a little of everything, from Steuben vases to farm primitives, many nice pieces for you to refinish yourselves. Open Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays. 515 Elm (blk. west of Main), Wamego, Kansas. Colonel's Corner. (9)

1973 HONDA XL250 street and trail bike, excellent condition. 539-3608 or 539-4439. (9-13)

1960 AUSTIN Healy 100SL, runs well, body intact, priced very reasonably. Leave message. Randy, Rm. 010, West Hall, 539-5311. (9-11)

1969 COMMODORE mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedroom, central air, carpeted, disposal, utility shed, skirted, concrete patio and drive. 776-5781, after 6:00 p.m. (9-11)

6' MARBLE topped bar, complete with 3 bar chairs and lights, $125.00. Also, redwood dog house, $12.00. 539-6946. (9-11)

BE YOUR own landlord! 2 bedroom mobile home, on lot, ½ mile from Manhattan, quiet surroundings, peaceful neighborhood, $1,100.00. 539-6332. (9-13)

ELECTRA STEREO component, eight-track tape player, Garrard turntable, earphones, $190.00 value. Call 539-1656. (9-11)

GIRL'S 3-speed bike, good condition, basket and child carrier, $30.00. 539-6834. (9-11)

YAMAHA XS-650, 1972, perfect and well cared for, $1,050.00. 539-6834. (9-11)

1965 FALCON, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, radio, excellent condition. 539-1410. (9-11)

MOBILE HOME, fully equipped, 12x64, three bedroom, one and ¾ baths. Call 1-437-7613 after 6:00 p.m. (9-11)

TOYOTA STATION wagon, 1971, Mark II, 22,000 miles, AC, automatic, radio, rack, new tires, $2,000.00. 539-5187. 9-11)

1972 HONDA 450, low mileage, excellent condition, crash bars, highway pegs, padded sissy bar, two helmets, $800.00. Must sell. 539-3267. (9-13)

1967 AMBASSADOR, V-8, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, overhauled engine, new brake and muffler job, $550.00. Call 539-8211, Room 916, Bagir. (9-11)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house, air-conditioned, washer, dryer. $50.00 per month and share utilities. 3124 Bermuda Ln., 537-0172. (5-9)

MALE ROOMMATE, share 12x60 mobile home. Lot 1, Green Valley Trailer Court. Call 776-8317, office. Ask for Steve. (6-10)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share very nice, completely furnished two bedroom apartment. One half block from campus. $45.00 per month. Share utilities. Call 539-6881 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

LIBERAL MALE roommate. 363 North 14th, Apt. 6. 537-2041. $60.00 month. (8-12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, $35.00 month. Lot 38, Tuttle Trailer Cts., 539-4224. (9-11)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Phone 539-2724. (9-11)

FUN-LOVING, studious female. Share two bedroom furnished home, central air, two blocks from campus, $75.00 month, utilities paid. 537-1296, Jana. (9-13)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)



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NOTICES

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS? Solve them with a Yamaha at Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24.(6-10)

I NEED two sharp waitreses to work the evening shift at the Holiday Inn. Contact Mr. Pyle in person. (9-10)

WELCOME

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS and their friends are invited to lunch following Sunday service at 10:00 a.m. on September 9 at the church. This is a get acquainted lunch for students sponsored by the parish and Chaplain David Fly, the campus minister for the Epsicopal Church (6-9)

HILLEL WELCOMES old and new members Friday evening, 8:00 p.m., September 7, at the Manhattan Jewish congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for services and a brief meeting afterwards. For rides and more information, call Mrs. Edelman, 539-2624. Please call if you can't attend but are interested. (7-9)

SERVICES AT 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., Evening services 6:30 p.m. University Christian Church, 1225 Bertrand. (9)

A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fellowship Supper Sunday, evenings at 5:30 p.m. (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (9)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (9)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. (9)

ATTENTION

YOU KNOW who has posters, incense, rings, earrings, patches and clogs. Wrong! It's The Door, Aggieville.(7-9)

PERSONAL

ONE COMPLETELY insane Menninger escapee in search of one walker in insanity who is a dealer in Light and Knower of Truth. Time is in answer to the question: Does anyone ever really know what time it is? Tropical visionary. Ginny, Goodnow 659. (7-9)

CISCO KID — Today all the one-eyed cars are yours. Happy 21st. I love you. Your lady. (9)

LONDON WITH Linder this Saturday. Relive the search for the Damatta, from Verdun to Soho. The high priest and most of the babies will be there. (9)

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the Art Committee of Union Program Council can sign up at the Activities Carnival, Sunday, September 9. (951) (9)

WANTED

ONE HOUR of credit in either business or education will be granted to any K-State student volunteering to teach one class in typing, office theory, office machines, shorthand, or bookkeeping for the fall semester of the Secretarial Techniques Course (sponsored by UFM and the Office of Human Resources). A meeting for all volunteers will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace on September 10. Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer instructog should contact Caren Rhodes, phone 539-7291 and come to the meeting Sept. 10. (9-10)

SERVICES

BEGINNING AND advanced guitar lessons available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (7-9)

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LOST

TI SR-10 calculator, Safeway parking lot. Reward offered. Contact Morris or Don at 537-0376 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)





KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nixon lawyers make appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers asked a federal appeals court Thursday to nullify U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica's demand to hear tape recordings sought by the Watergate grand jury.

The White House lawyers asked for an unusual hearing before the entire nine-member U.S. Circuit Court, saying the matter involves "the paramount question" of whether a President can be forced to give evidence in a criminal proceedings.

The appeals court immediately granted the request. It set next Monday noon as a deadline for Judge Sirica and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to reply to the White House motion and scheduled arguments for next Tuesday at 1 p.m.

MEANWHILE, Judge Sirica granted the White House until Sept. 24 to reply to a separate lawsuit in which the Senate Watergate committee seeks tapes and papers related to the Watergate wiretapping. Sirica said he "is determined not to be rushed into a half-baked job" in deciding the committee's case.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

—An Associated Press poll showed the Senate committee undecided about a plan that would discourage live television coverage of upcoming hearings into campaign finances and political dirty tricks. But sentiment appears narowly in favor of continued television coverage, the poll showed.

The plan would split the seven-man panel into subcommittees, which would be less likely to attract live coverage.

—IT WAS disclosed that the Senate committee has asked more than 100 major corporations whether they made illegal contributions of company money to any presidential candidates last year. Letters were mailed last week, but without any public announcement, a committee official confirmed.

The corporations were given 10 days to respond or face possible subpoenas for testimony and records.

—White House spokesmen would neither confirm nor deny a report by the Washington Post that President Nixon ordered the Secret Service to wiretap his brother Donald.

—FORMER WHITE House aide Egil Krogh, Jr., indicted for burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, flew to Los Angeles and surrendered voluntarily to county authorities for arraignment.

—Lawyers for Ehrlichman appeared in court in Washington to complain that special prosecutor Cox is being "unreasonable and oppressive" in asking another grand jury appearance by their client next Monday.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 10, 1973 No. 10

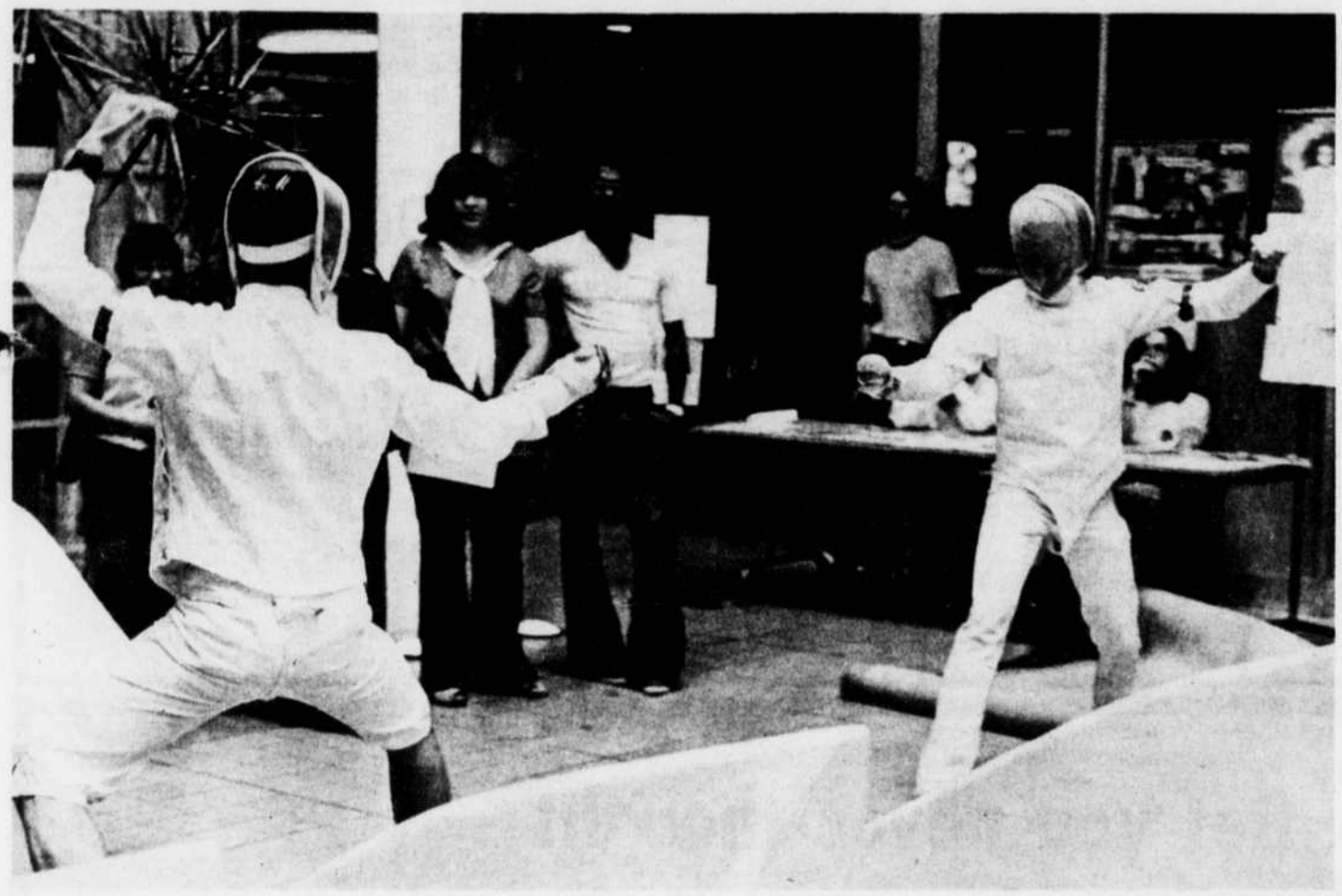


Photo by Bruce Brinkman

En Gard

One of the displays at the Activities Carnival in the Union Sunday was a fencing demonstration by the Fencing Club at K-State. Some 70 campus organizations participated in the carnival to better acquaint students with what's happening at K-State.

IMF report sees inflationary spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund drew a grim picture of world inflation Sunday, saying economic conditions in industrial nations point to rapidly rising prices this year and next.

The organization said the Nixon administration faces "an exceptionally difficult task of guiding the U.S. economy back to its potential growth path, avoiding either overheating or recession."

The fund, as it is known in financial circles, said in its annual report the major world economies are booming and will continue to do so in 1974, making it difficult to arrest the inflationary spiral.

IT URGED its 126 member nations, and especially the industrial economies, "to give this problem a very high priority in the formulation and conduct of economic policies."

"The paramount considerations, of course, are that high rates of inflation impair economic performance and create economic and social inequities, currently affecting populations throughout the world," the fund said.

The report said prices in the United States, Europe, Canada and Japan rose 6 per cent from the second half of 1972 to the first half of this year. Combined, these economies grew by 7 per cent in the same period, it said.

NATIONS NOW face the challenge of slowing down economic growth without triggering a recession, the fund said.

The report appeared pessimistic on whether inflation can be brought under rein.

Besides cooling off their economies through use of their federal budgets and control of money and credit, nations should supplement these anti-inflation tools with wage-price controls or other policies affecting incomes, the fund said.

THE REPORT said it was not only the international economic boom that caused the big spurt in inflation. One of the reasons was the U.S. decision to drop Phase 2 mandatory wage-price controls in January and go to a largely voluntary Phase 3 system, it said.

Cletus Grace dead at 63

Cletus Grace, Riley County commissioner from the third district, died at 9:30 Sunday morning at St. Mary's hospital in Manhattan. The cause of death was believed to be either coronary or pulmonary in nature. He was 63.

Grace had entered the hospital August 24 with emergency cardiac problems, hospital spokesmen said. From the emergency room he was transfered to the intensive care unit in critical condition. His condition stabilized within a six day period and he was later removed from intensive care and placed on the medical floor in a stable condition.

Grace was currently serving his third term as county commissioner from the third district. He was re-elected in November, defeating a 21-year old K-State student, John Watters.

He is survived by a son, Tim, a daughter, Mrs. Merilee Cassidy, his parents, Mr.and Mrs. Claude Grace of 1508 Humbolt, four grandchildren, one brother and three sisters.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Cowan-Edwards-Yorgenson Funeral home.

Nixon asks House, Hill cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Avoiding partisan rhetoric, President Nixon called Sunday for cooperation between Congress and the White House in "turning the blessings of peace into a better life for all."

In a taped radio address, Nixon said more than 50 major bills backed by the administration still await final congressional action.

While avoiding a repetition of his Wednesday news conference statement that this represented "a very disappointing record" for the Democratic-controlled Congress, Nixon did say:

"**IT MEANS** that Congress should join the executive in making up for the precious time lost this year in failing to act on those measures which vitally affect every American by going into extra session, if necessary, to complete the people's business before the year ends."

Nixon will send the Senate and House a lengthy special State of the Union message today expanding on his call for legislative action.

In his radio talk, Nixon said the questions at issue "are not ones of partisanship . . . in some cases, there are real philosophical differences over how best to meet the needs that we face."

In ticking off what he termed the most urgent pending bills, Nixon emphasized energy legislation, maintenance of a defense "sufficient to safeguard us from attack and to provide an incentive" for mutual arms cuts, and a hold-down on spending so new programs do not mean higher prices and higher taxes.

NIXON ALSO said Congress, the executive branch and the voters share an interest in building better communities, making full use of human resources and "combatting the scourge of crime and drugs."

At no point did Nixon voice the veto threats that often have accompanied his exhortations to Congress to hold down appropriations.

However, he made what appeared to be a reference to legislation that would limit a president's war-making powers — a measure he would be expected to veto. He said:

"We must recognize that the American system requires both a strong Congress and a strong executive; and we therefore must not place limits on presidential powers that would jeopardize the capacity of the President, in this and in future administrations, to carry out his responsibilities to the American people."

Loan situation tightens at K-State

By PHIL VEGA
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students are finding that getting a Guaranteed Student Loan harder since Congress changed the eligibility requirements for interest subsidy benefits.

The drop in the number of these loans nationally has been estimated to be off 40 to 60 per cent since last year.

At K-State, loans dropped 50 per cent in June. The July and August figures will probably drop 35 or 40 per cent, Jerry Bergen, director of Aids and Awards, predicted.

There are two reasons for the drop:

"Nationally, banks just aren't willing to lend money for this type of program," Bergen said.

BANKS CAN lend money to other institutions and make more money through higher interest rates without lengthy repayment schedules or default problems.

"The second reason is that Congress requires a needs analysis conducted by the school. The school must then make a recommendation to the lending institution as to the size of the loan needed by the student to meet his educational costs," Bergen said.

Prior to the 1972 amendments, any student whose adjusted family income was below $15,000 could qualify for interest subsidy benefits without proving a need.

The needs analysis eliminated many students from even applying for interest benefits. Students could still borrow, but they would be required to pay interest, Bergen said.

THE NEEDS analysis resulted from changed viewpoints in the Congressional education committee, Bergen said.

On one hand, members did not want to fund students whose adjusted family income was over $15,000. The committee felt that funds should be used to alleviate financial problems in students from lower or middle-income families.

K-State uses the ACT needs analysis method to determine financial need. The addition of this increased paperwork has slowed down processing, Bergen said.

No staff increases or additional funds were provided to deal with the extra paperwork although reimbursement was requested.

Educating students, parents and lending institutions about the changes in the loan program has been difficult, Bergen noted.

While it isn't absolutely certain that a student couldn't go to school because of the loan changes Bergen didn't rule out the possibility.

MANY STUDENTS don't want their parents' help financially or parents think that once their child is in college he's on his own. In a case like this, it would be difficult for the student to go to school, Bergen said.

A special subcommittee on education has held hearings and several members of the committee staff visited seven regional offices of the Office of Education during July to inquire into the problems of the Guaranteed Loan Program.

Bergen attended one of the meetings in Kansas City, Mo. at which several alternatives were proposed.

One was to make the Program more compatible with regular bank procedures. Another was a 15-15 proposal which means a student whose family income was below $15,000 could borrow up to $1,500 with no needs analysis and a government subsidy, Bergen said.

Questions then arise about the cut-off limit and how much responsibility the federal government should assume.

Bergen said that there can be no resolution to the loan controversy until Congress decides the best type of loan — either loans of convenience or loans of need.

Two other questions in the controversy involve the $15,000 cut-off line, and the question of how much responsibility the Federal government has in providing these loans of convenience.

Since 1967 or 1968, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program has had success and failure.

"It sure has helped a lot of students," Bergen said.

But whether the Program will return to one of convenience or continue to be one of need is up to Congress.

CRB opens shop downtown

From a $50-a-year beginning, Student Governing Association's Consumer Relations Board has expanded into a multifaceted operation that will soon spread from K-State to the city of Manhattan.

The CRB will open a city office in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce building by Sept. 17.

CRB began in 1970 when Student Senate approved it as a service to the campus, the faculty and students. SGA gave them an unofficial $50 to work with, in addition to the use of the SGA offices, telephones, mailing and secretarial services.

THE CRB, now headed by Dick Retrum, has compiled an impressive history of results in solving student complaints.

"As soon as we were approved by the Senate as a service, the wage, price, and rent freeze (Phase 1) went into effect," Retrum said. "Rent increases were our first complaints."

Retrum said more students, began using CRB because they knew they had a place to go to get results.

"We have put over $100,000 back in the pockets of students," Retrum said.

RETRUM STATED that the eventual merger with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce came out of "our desire to serve the community as well as the students."

"We thought we would do this through the Chamber of Commerce," Retrum said. "We submitted a proposal to them outlining our responsibilities and goals and what we were expecting the Chamber to do."

The Chamber of Commerce selected a special committee plan to discuss the proposal and eventually both groups reached a workable plan which was adopted.

The official name of the organization will be the Manhattan Consumer Center.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office staff will act as advisers and will provide office supplies and a private office to meet in.

The CRB will maintain its office at K-State and will operate at the Chamber from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"It's going to involve new people," Retrum said.

The office will operate on a four-month trial basis at the chamber office and its future will be decided in December.

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Council plans lib awareness source center

Women will have an opportunity to learn more about themselves and their potential through the Women's Awareness Council at K-State.

Women's Awareness Council is a local affiliation of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS). IAWS stresses education of women and helping women to discover their potentials.

Mary Allen, who helped establish K-State's council, explained, "Women's Awareness Council at K-State believes in the same objectives as the national IAWS but has the additional goal of staffing and stocking the Women's Resource Center on campus."

IN ORDER to improve the Women's Resource Center, the council has requested $598 from the Student Governing Association this year. Allen said $350 will be used for salaries of two work-study students at the center, $100 for printing and $60 for subscriptions. The remainder of the $598 will be used for office supplies, films, tapes and postage.

The center will compile current information applicable to women's opportunities on campus, in the community and within certain geographic areas, Margaret Nordin, dean of women explained.

Information on the status of women at certain jobs, career opportunities, and a persons file listing persons interested and of help in women's affairs will be available at the center.

This year's Womens' Awareness Council will include a regional officer of IAWS, representatives from University for Man groups, residence halls, living groups, and panhellenic delegates in addition to others concerned with womens' affairs, Nordin said.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLTON — Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Sunday he is cosponsoring a resolution in the Senate "to make certain that our missing in action are not forgotten."

Dole said the resolution would prohibit any trade, aid, or any form of increased communication with the Communists in North Vietnam until a full accounting of the Americans missing in action has been received in accordance with the terms of the cease-fire agreements.

The senator's remarks were prepared for a tree planting ceremony where six trees were planted as a symbolic commitment to Kansans missing in action.

NEW YORK — President Nixon and Vice President Agnew did discuss at their private Sept. 1 meeting whether Agnew might resign, according to two sources quoted by Time magazine.

The unnamed sources said Agnew told Nixon he does not want to resign even if indicted by a Baltimore federal grand jury, but the sources gave conflicting accounts of how Agnew plans to defend himself, Time said Sunday.

Spokesmen for Nixon and Agnew previously denied that possible resignation was a topic of the meeting.

ATTICA, N.Y. — Nearly 200 persons gathered in front of Attica prison Sunday to mark the second anniversary of the nation's bloodiest prison rebellion.

Many in the crowd were relatives and friends of inmates killed in the four days of violence that began Sept. 9, 1971. The insurrection claimed the lives of 32 prisoners and 11 prison employes.

State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, a Buffalo Democrat, toured the prison before the memorial service and afterwards told the meeting that some improvements had been made since the revolt. Eve was a member of the observers' committee, and was inside the prison during the rebellion.

He said inmates told him they liked the expansion of prison yard recreation time and new opportunities offered for college-level study.

NEW YORK — A panel of 1,500 prospective jurors, the largest in the memory of officials at the U.S. District Court here, has been summoned for the scheduled opening Tuesday of the conspiracy trial of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi requested the large panel because, he said, publicity stemming from the former cabinet officers' indictment here and their subsequent testimony before the Senate Watergate committee in Washington may have prejudiced potential jurors.

The search for 12 jurors is expected to take anywhere from three days to a week, perhaps even longer. Usually a federal court jury is chosen in a matter of hours.

CHICAGO — The end to the ceiling on beef prices is not expected to create any immediate changes in the way growers and packers get their product to supermarket meat counters.

Knowledgeable persons in the industry say the retail price of beef probably will rise somewhat, particularly until growers release cattle they have held back during the two-month price ceilings. The ceilings were to be lifted at midnight Sunday.

Slaughterhouses, which either closed or had severe curtailments during July and August because of the lack of beef, are expected to return to full operation, but the process will be gradual.

The Agriculture Department reported last week that 103 packing houses remained closed and 375 still were curtailing operations. This compared with Aug. 22 when 139 packers were closed and more than 700 were experiencing cutbacks.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight. Highs today and Tuesday in the low to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS for flag football are needed. Contact the Recreational Services office.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members who did not receive their pins or certificates in the spring may pick them up from Dr. Oukrop, Kedzie 111.

CAPER applications for membership can be picked up in Military Science 212.

MONDAY

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A. Anyone interested is welcome.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Anyone interested is welcome.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will hold interviews for new members beginning at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie library. All members attend.

LIGHT BRIGADE applications are due.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. at Sunset Zoo.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TUESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral dexense of Suntay H. Ediz at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. His topic is "Isolation of Insect Repellent Constituents from Coast Redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) Hemicellulose Extract."

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Room K.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 401.

AAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Wear uniforms.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

BUSINESS AD COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr. Lee will review MCAT & DAT physics.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A. If unable to attend, submit written excuse.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING degree candidates will meet for an orientation program at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS degree candidates will meet for an orientation program at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES prospective junior college and college teachers will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

A.I.D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

CAPERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. All interested in joining are invited.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house. Come for dinner and bring a poster for the pillow sale.

WEDNESDAY

WHITEWATER (Canoe, kayak club) will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Police funds scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says reports on the number and abuse of political prisoners in South Vietnam are exaggerated.

The U.S. embassy in Saigon estimates that noncommunist civilians detained for political dissent may number 500 to 1,000, the department said in a summary prepared by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massuchusetts Democrat.

Kennedy released the correspondence Saturday with a renewed appeal that the Nixon administration end American financial support for public safety and police programs in South Vietnam.

KENNEDY HEADS the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees.

He said the State Department letter, dated Aug. 2 and signed by Assistant Secretary Marshall Wright, indicates intention to continue funding South Vietnam police and prisons.

The United States spent more than $193 million in the past 10 years on Vietnam police and public safety and has budgeted at least $15 million more this year, Kennedy said.

Emporia State Union Activities Council

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September 21, 1973 8:00 p.m.

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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Inflation forces lower taxes higher

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Inflation raises taxes. Most people probably don't think about inflation in that sense, but it's true.

The following comment was prepared by Arch Booth, Chief Executive Officer of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"One effect of inflation I'll bet you hadn't thought about is: It raises your taxes. It's a sneaky tax increase, because it occurred while politicians have been taking bows for supposedly lowering your taxes.

"Sound confusing? Let's take a look at a concrete example.

"Take a family of four in which the breadwinner made $10,000 in 1963 — ten years ago.

"Back then his federal income tax was $1,372. He paid $174 for Social Security. So, after federal taxes he had left $8,454. The same family, making $10,000 in 1973 would owe $905 in federal income tax and $585 in Social Security tax — leaving $8,510. If we stop there, it looks like the family is a little better off today — right?

"**BUT SINCE** 1963 the dollar has lost about 42 per cent of its value. It takes $12,005 to buy what $8,454 bought in 1963.

"Now — how much would the family have to earn today to have $12,005 left after taxes? Well, they'd have to earn all of $14,304. The combined income and Social Security on that amount would be $2,299 — a tax increase on the same purchasing power of 49 per cent.

"Inflation hits hardest those on a fixed income. It puts into higher tax brackets people who are really no better off than when they were earning less. And it enables the politicians to escape responsibility for openly raising taxes.

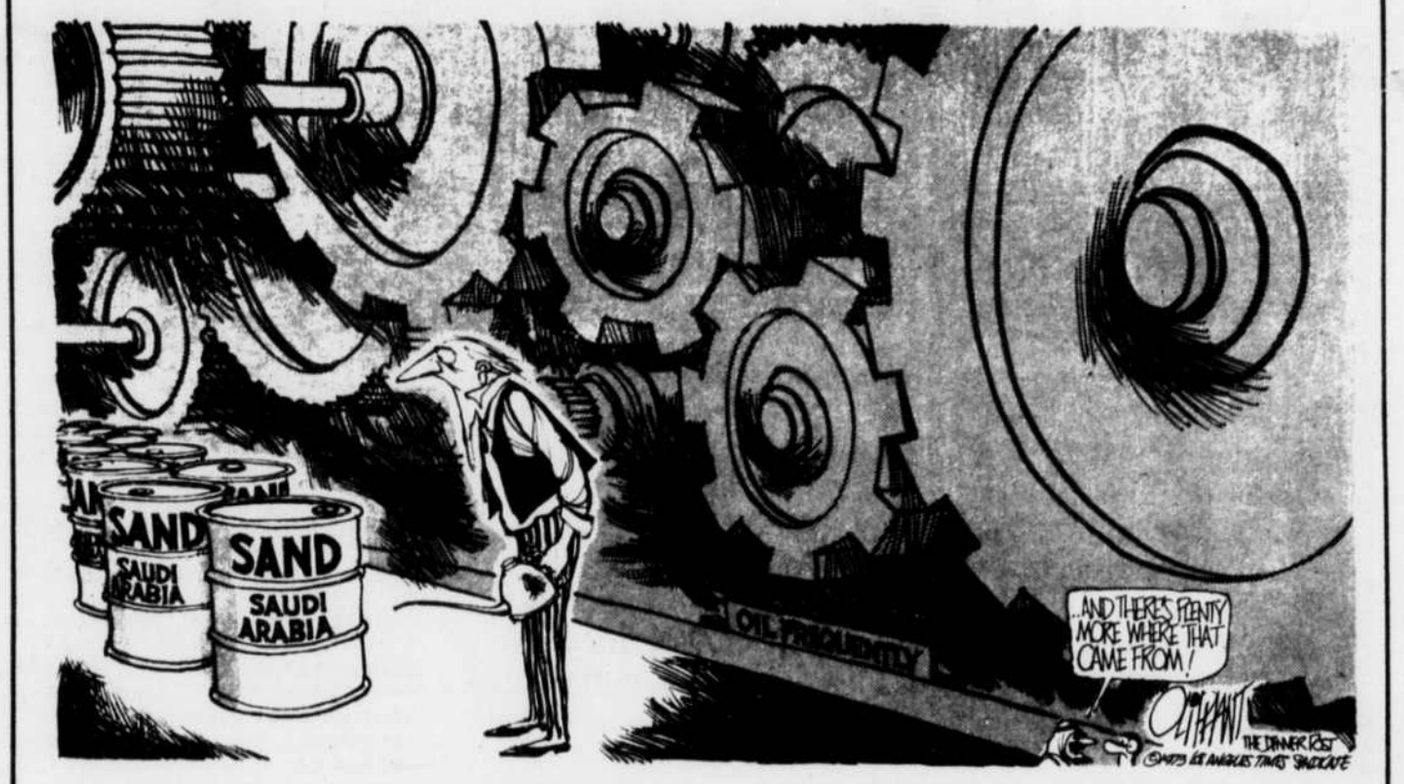
"We ought to let them know that we resent even more a sneaky tax increase — inflation."

INFLATION IS usually thought of in terms of higher prices for groceries and the other commodities we contact in our day-to-day lives. But this shows that there really is no area inflation leaves untouched.

While taxes are necessary to keep the government on all levels, running, it would be nice to see politicians at least be honest about taxes.

They shouldn't necessarily be proud that taxes have increased; neither should they be trying to pass off the "decreases" as a great accomplishment.

The problems of taxes will neve be solved as long as those who have the power to make changes continue to skirt the issue.



Bernard Franklin

BSU — sadly misunderstood

"Is Black Student Union trying to get its own Student Union building?"

To those of you who are familiar with Black Student Union, you may find the preceeding question a bit amusing. But theoretically speaking, the ignorance of this question could well represent a large number of students here.

Contrary to popular belief, Black Student Union is no subversive group. Nor is it a radical, racist or underground commie group out to overthrow the white populace.

As it is stated in the Constitution the purpose of the B.S.U. "shall be to cultivate and promote a general knowledge of the Black culture and society on the Kansas State University campus, to work towards goals of mutual benefit to all students, to bring about a better realization between students and administration, to serve as a spokesman or representative of the Black students of Kansas State University in all issues.

Simple as this is defined it appears to many to be complicated to accept. Complicated because many people look at the organization the way they want to see it, blinding themselves to the underlying implications and relevance of such an organization.

NO LONGER is it to be refuted that white historians neglected the importance of the black man in the early days of America when he wrote the history books used in public schools today. If you're white, chances are the only blacks you ever read about in school were Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver — maybe Frederick Douglass if you were an advanced student. Even if you are black, you may never have heard of Norbert Rilieux, who created a system of creating a superior grade of sugar crystal; or Jon Matzeliger, the black inventor of a single operation which produced shoes; or Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, the first man in the world to sew up the human heart; or Dr. Charles Drew, the man whose research was instrumental in preserving blood plasma and thus making blood transfusions possible; or even Benjamin Banneker, the author and creator of the first Almanac and the man behind the architectual and engineering planning of the nations capitol.

In order to learn these facts or even expose them, portions of American history have to be rewritten with the black man uppermost in mind.

This defines Black Awareness Week entirely. It's an attempt to expose the facts left out of the history books pertaining to the black man. In doing so, everyone benefits. Not just blacks or just whites.

STILL, another fundamental reason for the formation of a Black Student Union is because many black students come to K-State from all-black environments where they know the ins and outs of what's going on in the world around them. This sudden change can bring about a tremendous amount of apprehension, and resulting loneliness.

These two factors make it quite natural to seek out other black students who are experiencing the same dilemma, something in common aside from their skin color. What unites blacks today is the very issue from which their oppression stems: their blackness. One black in distress could very well include the masses of blacks.

In addition to being able to readily identify with other blacks, there is a certain amount of shared communication. In all Black environments, people are relatively free in expressing their emotions. And in the process, blacks use a different style of language, or "rap."

People of any race desire to be around people they feel comfortable with and have the least amount of trouble in expressing themselves. You see this happening in the Union on the "ghetto bench," or the State room, and even the dining halls of the residence halls — a small group of blacks laughing, jiving, talking loud and literally having a damn good time.

To many whites this is reversed racism, a form of separatism. Perhaps this is true. But it is no different than sorority chicks, or frat brothers or even athletes sitting around laughing; talking and having a good time. The only difference is that the participants are black. It's a color thing. It happens every day.

THE MAJORITY of you who read this column will no doubt not accept what I am saying. You say things should be on an equal basis, with no separations, yet many organizations remain "lilly white" — frankly speaking — sororities.

The fact remains, every year more and more white students come to K-State from rural, all white communities, most likely never seeing a black person except on television. Many with already formed opinions which have been planted in their minds by their parents. Or they have heard of or experienced negative events and, consequently, stereotype all blacks as "Bad".

As long as these myths and beliefs remain; as long as our society remains culturally separated there will always remain a need for a Black Student Union.

Just imagine K-State as 90 per cent black, with less than four per cent white. Imagine a 98 per cent Black administration and faculty and even a black president. Imagine an all black Aggieville (probably called Soulville), or an all black Canterbury Court. Think of yourself in a residence hall of 600 with 13 whites and 587 blacks.

Imagine walking into the Union, seeing the State room wall to wall with blacks and imagine yourself sitting on the bench faking a good time. If you have the guts to do that, to dream of a world in reverse, and if you can admit to yourself that there would be a White Student Union, then you have just experienced the utt-most.

Black on and be FREE.
White on and be FREE.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 10, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Letters to the Editor

Band 'gives satisfaction'

Editor:

I want to thank Collegian reporter Diane Spencer for the fine article on the K-State Marching Band. Except for the color photo photograph everything was "super."

Finally someone has given the student body the chance to see who and what the marching band really is. We have finally been pictured as the hard-working student musical organization that we are. Some certain student organizations tend to connect us too much with an athletic organization, which, to a point, we are. But let it be known, that to the best of my knowledge, there is nobody in the band with a football scholarship.

Hard work, dedication and the desire to be a part of a great musical organization are characteristic of every band member. But without the support of the student body, the community and state and national support, the thrill of performing would be lost and so would our purpose: to provide musical entertainment for certain athletic events, dedications etc., to provide a musical experience for students other than just music majors and to provide an air of social fellowship and personal pride.

When we perform, not only do we represent an organization that promotes spirit for athletic events, we also are promotors of ourselves and K-State. We have been seen by millions of people around the world on national television and have played at just about every Big 8 school in the last two years for thousands of people . . . all for what'

For the satisfaction of being one of the best musical organizations of our kind in the country. Not brag, just fact! If you're not a believer just check the hundreds of cards and letters received every year by the music department applauding the K-State Marching and Pep Bands. You'll become a believer.

Thank you Diane Spencer, whoever you are!

Dennis Jones
Junior in music education
President K-State Marching Band

Zorro 'truly a sorry selection after Zombies'

Editor:

Some of my friends and I have had for some time the hobby of trying to detect subtile pieces of propaganda when we are exposed to them. Whether it is pro-church, anarchist or General Motors makes little difference: There is a lot of it around.

Wednesday afternoon I walked into a rare find: A short film exploiting the virtues of a) torture — specifically, a man had an unusual design sliced into his face, b) wearing high dark boots and cleverly wielding a bull whip, c) supporting a central government run by the descendants of colonists in a civil war against poorly armed but rebellious natives and d) being able to use sword and pistol with enough skill to kill two men within ten seconds.

I refer not to a re-run of the Seante Watergate Hearings, but to the Little Theater's free Wednesday film series "Zoro's Fighting Legion," a truly sorry selection to follow last semester's "Zombies."

Jim Vint
Junior in accounting

SGA seeks ideas, help, criticism

Editor:

Have you ever wondered why pass-fail sign-up is around the third week of school instead of maybe at mid-term? Students would be able to make wiser decisions on the difficulty of courses, whereas now many students end up regretting that they either signed up and received a high grade or didn't sign up and found the course to be difficult.

Why is it that when a student withdraws from a class with an "F" that F is placed on his transcript and figured into his GPA? Since the purpose of the withdrawal system is to allow students to drop out of a class because of extenuating circumstances, it seems to me that the system is defeating its purpose by not considering those students who would be in the most need of that system, the ones receiving the withdrawal F.

Why might not an integrative student program work here at K-State in certain areas of study? A student might have an interest in growing vegetables. Part of the lectures in this course might be taught by instructors from the Agronomy Department, another portion from the Entomology Department, etc. Courses that would involve more areas than in just one college could be set up. A student would then be able to take one course of integrated studies as compared to three or so courses from different colleges to the same information.

Policy can be changed. If we as students are the ones to benefit from the change, then it is up to us to initiate the change.

If something around here bothers you, then why not act through SGA and help make the change?

We'd appreciate any help, new ideas and criticism, so drop by the office in the Union if you are interested.

Mark Edelman
Academic Affairs Committee Chariman



the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets for individual attractions for the forthcoming season, 1973/74, are now on sale at KSU Auditorium box office.

For a free brochure and further information, call 532-6425.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS



mad poet

takes pleasure in announcing our grand opening week Sept 12-15.

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Sat., 15th — Sunflower:
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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:
Where can I take paper and aluminum for recycling and receive some sort of profit in return?

N.F.

Call Forrest Denny at 776-6631 between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. He's probably your best bet for paper recycling.

Manhattan Pipe and Steel Co. will give you six cents per pound for aluminum, and the Coors distributor in Junction City will give you 10 cents per pound. The number for Coors is 238-6137.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I am interested in receiving the Topeka Capital-Journal, but I have been unable to contact the local distributor. Could you help me please?

R.D.

Contact Craig Wohler, 1209 Ratone, 537-7115.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Last summer I heard a group called "Canning Creek" play in the Catskellar. Will they be back this fall? Are they from around here?

J.T.

"Canning Creek", a four-piece bluegrass group, is not scheduled to reappear in the Catskellar this fall.

Two of the members are from Ft. Riley, while the other two members are former K-State students.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What is the policy of the University police on marijuana smoking on campus? Are the "offenders" arrested or just told to leave the campus, as is the case at Wichita State?

L.K.

The "offenders" would be arrested.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Do seniors get free physicals from Student Health?

G.H.

Students may receive free physical examinations during their junior or senior year. Most students use them for preemployment or graduate school requirements. There is a regular service charge for x-rays or laboratory procedures.

These examinations are received by appointment and on a limited basis so they do not delay the care of ill students.

In some cases, companies will pay for preemployment physicals, in which case the company will be billed for the physicals and supportive tests.

Akin expresses desire for congressional seat

K-State is nurturing a politician.

James Akin, associate director of Career Planning and Placement has expressed interest in seeking the 2nd Congressional District seat now occupied by Rep. Bill Roy, a Democrat. Should Roy choose to seek reelection, Akin said he would not enter the race.

Akin, presently mayor of Manhattan, has been involved in local government since 1971, and would like to see more responsibility and authority given back to state and local governments.

"I would like to find new ways for government to serve the people," Akin said, "rather than ways for the people to serve the government."

AKIN SAID he would like to increase the responsiveness of government and get the people to take a greater interest also.

"Very often it's difficult to get people to respond, they're so far removed from power that they don't feel responsible and yet they are a part of it," Akin said.

"There has become a thorough bureaucracy that in come cases is becoming extremely difficult to deal with — almost to the point of harrassment," he said.

"Often, however, it is the fault of the local government," Akin continued, "local government is very dependent on federal government."

Dealing with individual concerns in his daily work at K-State, Akin expressed his enthusiasm for working with people.

"I like to work with people and am enthusiastic about what I do," he said. "Ultimately I deal with individual concerns."

Akin has served on the City Commission since April, 1971. Prior to this election, he served as vice chairman of the Manhattan Public Housing Authority, an agency for the development of low income housing.

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Miss America seeks career in politics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The new Miss America, Rebecca Ann King of Colorado, is a 23-year-old blonde who sees politics in her future and still retains a zest for the farm life of her native Iowa.

The Sterling, Colo., resident presided at the traditional breakfast news conference Sunday, nine hours after she was named Miss America 1974 before a nationwide television audience and a crowd of 18,065 in Convention Hall.

THE 5-9, beauty appeared composed and relaxed at the breakfast despite getting only two and a half hours of sleep the first night of her reign. She was crowned shortly before midnight by her predecessor, Terry Anne Meeuwsen of Wisconsin.

"She's a calm, cool, collected kid," commented her father, Wylie King, a Hancock, Iowa, farmer.

A 1972 graduate of Colorado Women's College, King said she plans to attend law school, a plan that will be aided by the $15,000 scholarship she'll receive from the Miss America Pageant.

Auto talks 'regressive' UAW says of Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — The president of the United Auto Workers charged Sunday that Ford and General Motors were pressuring Chrysler Corp. in the current contract negotiations on key union demands. He said chances of avoiding an auto industry strike were "less hopeful."

Leonard Woodcock, appearing at a news conference Sunday, charged that Chrysler had been "very unresponsive and even regressive in two or three areas."

Woodcock's news conference came less than a week before the UAW's strike deadline against Chrysler and as union negotiators painted a bleak picture of progress being made in the talks.

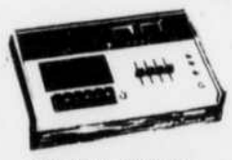
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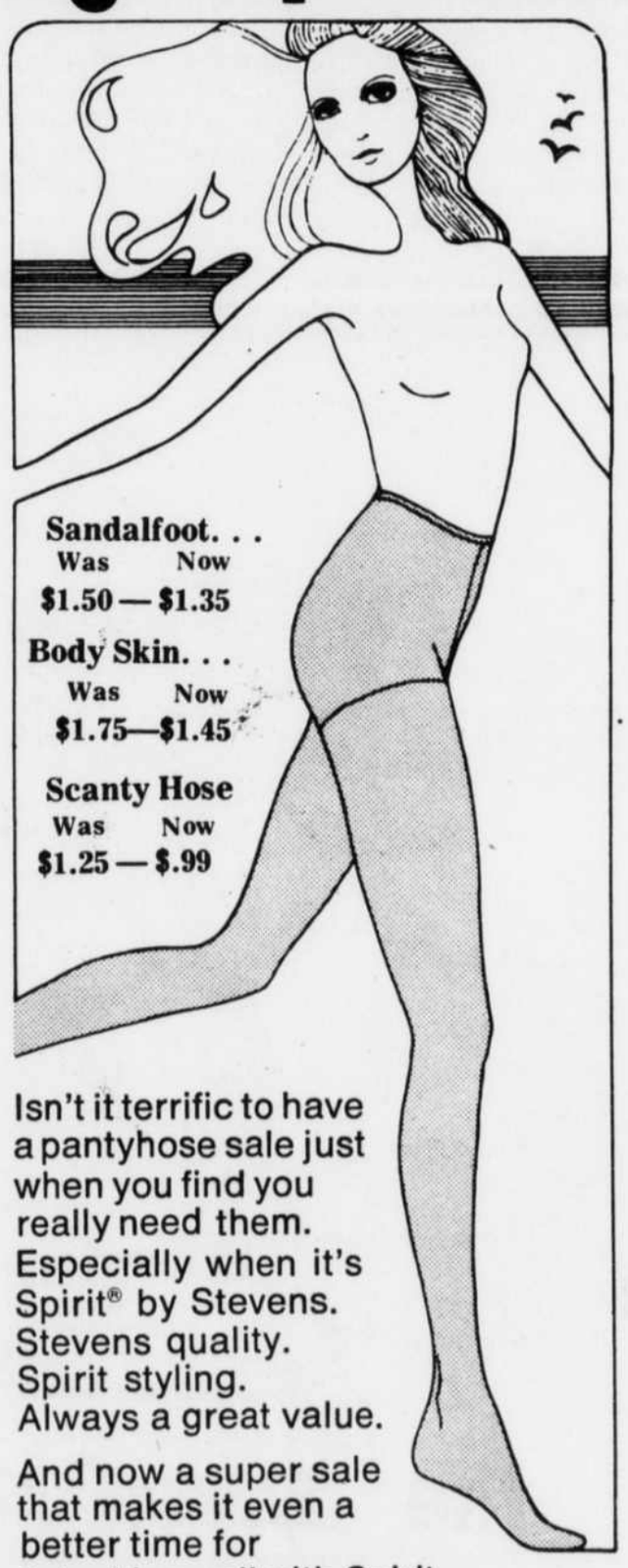
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Conservative group splits

Hall links division to Watergate

By TIM JANICKE
Collegian Reporter

The American Party, like a fertile egg, has split and formed an identical twin. The state chapter of the American party has been challenged by a splinter group calling itself the American Party of Kansas, Inc.

Ray Hall, assistant professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the original Kansas group, believes he knows why the split took place.

"We know that there are several states having situations develop very similarly to the one we have here in Kansas," Hall said.



RAY HALL . . . Faced with a split

THE RIVAL PARTY, elected David Stallard of Derby as state chairman in Abilene, May 26. It met again two weeks ago in Lawrence, adopting and ratifying a constitution and bylaws.

The American Party of Kansas, Inc. supports the decision to break from the established party, saying that Hall is more concerned with political education than electing party candidates.

Hall and 10 members of his executive committee met Aug. 1 at his home in Manhattan to discuss party business, which reportedly concerned the new group.

"Here in Kansas the charge leveled against me is that all I want to do is sell newspapers and educate the people rather than organizing," Hall said. "We are in the process of developing techniques and organizations in order to reach the people. We have had some outstanding people run for governor, national Congress and three or four for state representative and senate. One received 17 per cent of the vote.

The national American party headquarters has notified Elwill Shanahan, Kansas secretary of state, that only the group headed by Hall has the right to use the name American Party of Kansas.

The incorporated splinter group has sent a letter to Hall's organization notifying it of the name usage, its adoption of the eagle as its symbol and have requested immediately the records, property and finances of the original organization.

HALL SAID this is the result of a plan to overthrow the American Party.

"At the National Convention in Louisville, Ky. there was an attempt to destroy the American Party," Hall said. He links that plot to an incident in California.

"In California an individual working in the American party began to promote some things that were a little unusual," Hall explained. "Now that this (Watergate) is breaking we find that John Mitchell gave him somewhere between $10 and 20 thousand. Hall indicated this, plus other "substantial sums of money" were used for subversive activity within the American party.

Because of this, Hall expressed a desire to see the Watergate investigations pursued further.

Hall has been active in American Party politics since 1968 when he attended a Conservative party convention in Wichita. The Conservative Party of Kansas, which was aligned with the national American party changed its name in 1969 to the American Party of Kansas.

Hall was appointed cochairman for the second district of Kansas which includes the northeast corner of the state. In 1969, Oscar Davis, chairman and founder of the organization died. Hall was elected to replace Davis at a special convention and was reelected in 1970 and 1972.

PRIOR TO his affiliation with the American party Hall switched his political support from the GOP to the Democrats and back several times.

Hall believes the Kansas chapter has split for the same reason that Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot. Both the party and man were getting their message to the people. Hall said that some Americans evidently believed the information Wallace and the party presented should not be given to the American people.

"Gov. Wallace understood what the Federal Reserve System and Council for Foreign Relations were," Hall said. "Gov. Wallace said that you have to talk about things that are close to the hearts of people — talk about the high cost of taxes, talk about parents relationships to their children, talk about the federal grab hold of children through forced busing. As he entered the 1972 campaign he was changing tactics. He was talking about the Federal Reserve system and the Council for Foreign Relations. He was getting to the American people with a message."

THE AMERICAN PARTY supports the repeal of the Federal Reserve Act which established the Federal Reserve System, and the dissolution of the Council for Foreign Relations. American party members contend that no matter who is in power, the Federal Reserve System controls all American money and the Council for Foreign Relations controls the government.

The American Party had selected Gov. George Wallace as its presidential candidate in 1968 and expected to do so again in 1972 prior to the Wallace shooting.

After the shooting of the Governor, John Schmitz and Tom Anderson were selected to head the presidential ticket. Anderson now heads the national party.

Hall believes the American people will begin to follow the American party in greater numbers under the leadership of Anerson.

"Under his leadership, our strategy can be stated in the headline of one of his recent articles, 'The Party, No — The Man, No — Principles, Yes,' " Hall said. "If we can bring the message to the American people, they'll flock to us like you'd never believed before."

In the past, American Party candidates have been primarily self-funded, however Hall reports that recently the party has been receiving support from business and professional people.

It's really gratifying to see the improvement in the situation," Hall said. "Once they do this then they begin to help us."

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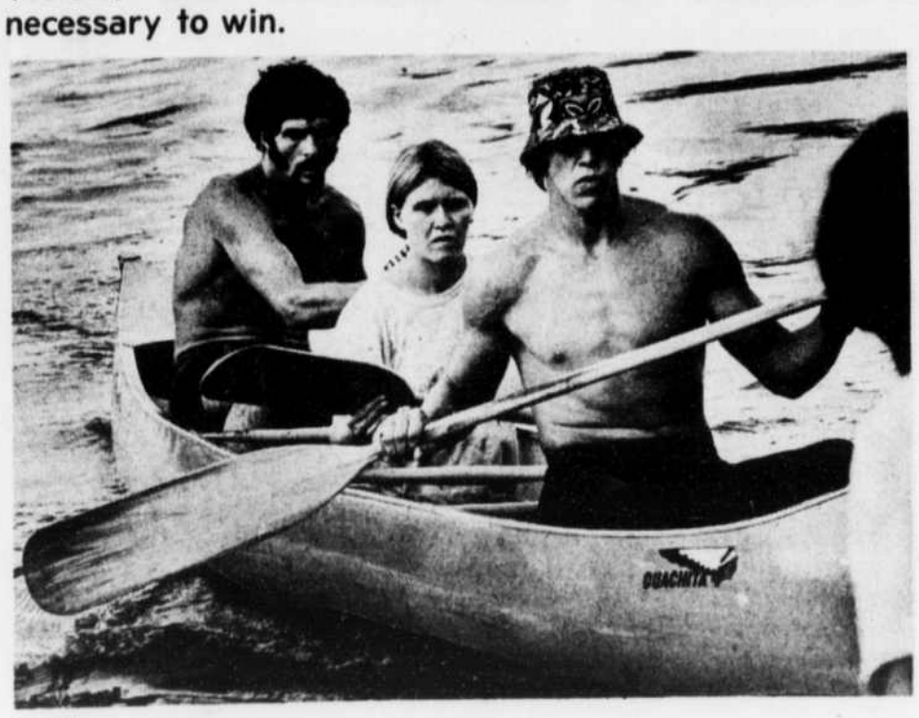
Palace Drug
In Aggieville



K-State and KU teams are waiting for the whistle to start the annual 100-mile canoe race down the "Kaw". K-State crews captured the first six places.



Canoeist of the first-place Haymaker 4 team change crews on one of the final legs of the race. Three K-Staters (below) show the concentration and perseverance necessary to win.



KU cannot canoe, Cats can

By TIM JANICKE
Collegian Reporter

Haymaker 4 won the annual Kansas river canoe race between K-State and the University of Kansas. A slow start plus a midnight beer binge may have cost the race for the Jayhawk teams. K-State took places one through six, KU seven to ten.

The first place team led throughout the race, at one time as much as one hour ahead of their nearest competitor. Led by Kevin Donnelly, they consisted of nine men and six women.

Donnelly attributed the win to his well-organized team.

"We missed only one change-over in crews, and that crew had to paddle over an hour and a half without rest," Donnelly said.

Donnelly said that the rain had meant a slow start but he was pleased with the way his team reacted.

"The rain was bad but the crew handled it well, by working together. It was a great victory," he said.

Total elapsed time for the winners was 15 hours 55 minutes.

As the story goes, the race, which was revived four years ago, began in the late 1940's. The early contestants raced from the K-State administration building with their paddles until they reached the Kansas river where their canoes were waiting. After landing at Lawrence the paddlers raced to the KU administration building.

Jokes and the unusual were commonplace at the beginning of the race. One crew was ribbed for having no alcoholic beverages while another independent team pursued the rest in a two-man kayak.

Mishaps plagued the start of the race as a soggy rain slowed both teams. A KU canoe capsized at the blow of the starting whistle, while a K-State canoe was emptied of rainwater.

The race began at Manhattan Saturday with 29 canoes. Each canoe was manned by three students, two men and one woman. About 250 entrants paddled before the race ended.

Both schools apent Saturday night on the riverbank near St. Marys. This stop was reputed to have been the downfall of the KU teams. Unconfirmed reports from K-State students indicated that the Jayhawkers consumed several cases of beer at an impromptu binge on a sand bar.

The race resumed one hour late Sunday morning at 7:30. Of the 29 teams who started the race, 26 were left on Sunday.

The Association of Residence Halls at both KU and K-State sponsored the event which was won by K-State in 1970 and 1971 and KU last year. The KU ARH assisted their teams by renting fifteen canoes while their Manhattan counterparts had to produce their own transportation.

The KU teams reportedly surveyed the river areas last week in order to map hazardous spots and to plot points where crews could be changed.

Photos by Sam Green and Tim Janicke



This canoe hasn't really sprung a leak. Actually the KU canoe tipped over as the race began but they were soon on their way again.

'Outlaws' subvert Palestine liberation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Arab gunmen who flew to Cairo with hostages after holing up in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris again have demonstrated the splintering of the Palestine liberation movement and the waning control of its established leadership.

NEWS ANALYSIS

It is the fourth unsanctioned guerrilla operation this year by individuals or groups variously branded by the Palestine Liberation Organization umbrella body as "outlaws," "renegades" and "suspicious elements working to undermine the revolution."

It is the second time this year that Saudi Arabia has become a victim of the movement it helps finance up to the tune of $20 million a year. Palestinian leaders are only too well aware of the budgetary implications in angering the Saudis.

OFFICIALLY, Saudi Arabia contributes at least $2.5 million a year to the umbrella organization. Another larger unspecified amount to the Al Fatah guerrilla group, plus all the revenue from a 5 per cent income tax imposed on an estimated 35,000 Palestinians working in Saudi Arabia. The tax alone amounts to $15 million a year.

Saudi Arabia cut off these funds last March after Palestinian terrorists of the extremist Black September group seized control of the Saudi Embassy in Khartoum with five diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel and Saudi Ambassador Abdullah Al Malhouk.

The Black Septemberists killed Noel, outgoing U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore, and Belgian diplomat Guy Eid during a 60-hour siege. They later surrendered without harming Malhouk and a fifth hostage, Jordanian diplomat Adly El Nasser.

IRONICALLY, the purpose of the Khartoum operation was the same as that of the current Saudi Embassy operation in Paris — to win the release of guerrilla leader Abu Daoud imprisoned in Jordan.

The seven Black Septemberists in Khartoum still are awaiting trial.

Informants here say it took the guerrillas two months after the Khartoum incident to negotiate a resumption of Saudi aid.

The Palestine Liberation Organization condemned the Black September action. It was reported as early as last July that the liberation organization had launched a manhunt within its own ranks to weed out renegades

Counseling center hires new adviser

K-State's Counseling Services in Holtz Hall recently experienced staff changes.

Carolyn Wickenkamp, a graduate of the University of California State in Long Beach, Calif., will be working with pregnancy counseling, sex education and the learning center in Fairchild 208A. She will assume the duties of Anne McGhee, a former counselor with the center.

WICKENKAMP has a M.A. in Counseling and Student Personnel and a B.A. in Speech Communications. She has had two years of counseling experience, including one year of internship at the California State University Counseling Center and a variety of experience in college activities through working with the college Union at Long Beach.

Wickenkamp is expected to arrive at K-State in late September, Peter Sherrard, director of Counseling Services, said.

FIVE OTHER staff members complete the center's personnel:

Sherrard will be working with leadership training, marriage counseling, training groups, individual counseling and pregnancy counseling as well as administering the work of the center.

Dick Canada will be working with pregnancy counseling, leadership training, group counseling and program development.

Dave Danskin and Bill Ogg already are on the staff offering vocational counseling and testing, life-planning workshops, relaxation training and bio-feedback training.

Orlando Yates, a graduate assistant, will be working with the career counseling and life-planning workshops.

Lynn Cox, another graduate assistant, will be working with the pregnancy counseling and sex education workshops.

Counseling is available to anyone on both a walk-in and appointment basis through the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

"Our intention as center staff is to help people explore alternatives as a prelude to their making responsible decisions, Sherrard said.

"We're presently working with K-State's FONE and the UFM organizations so that the services to our center are even more informative as well as available to everyone."

Brothers remain in poor condition

Timothy W. Stamm, 1973 College Heights, was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of the KU Medical Center Sunday afternoon. He and two other K-Staters were injured Friday night in an automobile accident.

Stamm, his brother, John D. Stamm, and Max W. Harris, also of 1973 College Heights, were injured when the car in which they were riding struck a tree at College Heights Road and Lee St.

John Stamm was in fair condition Sunday afternoon at Memorial Hospital.

Harris was taken to St. Mary Hospital for cuts and bruises. He was treated and released.

According to police, the accident occured about 5:40 p.m. The car, driven by John Stamm, apparently went out of control on wet pavement and hit a tree.

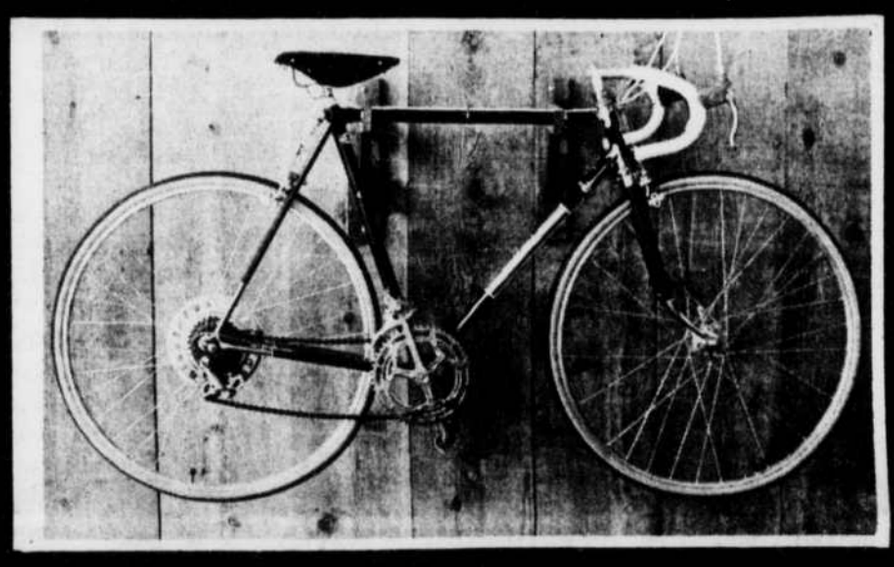
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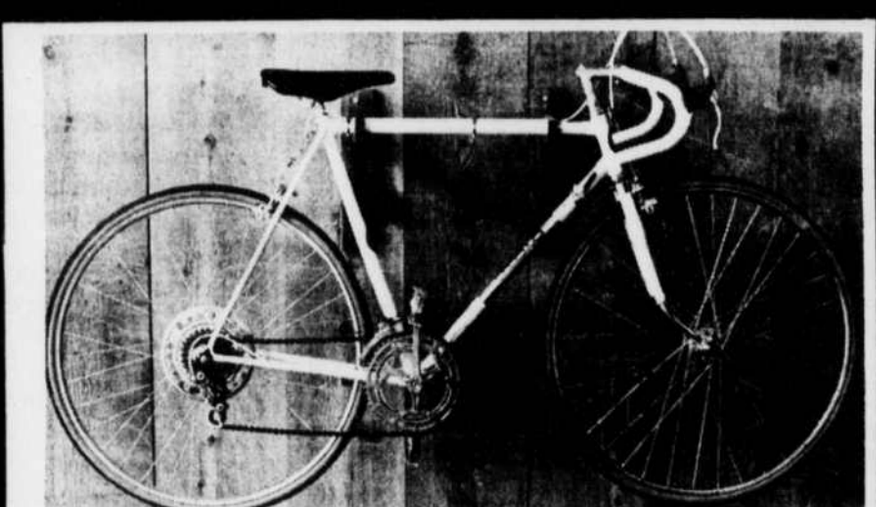
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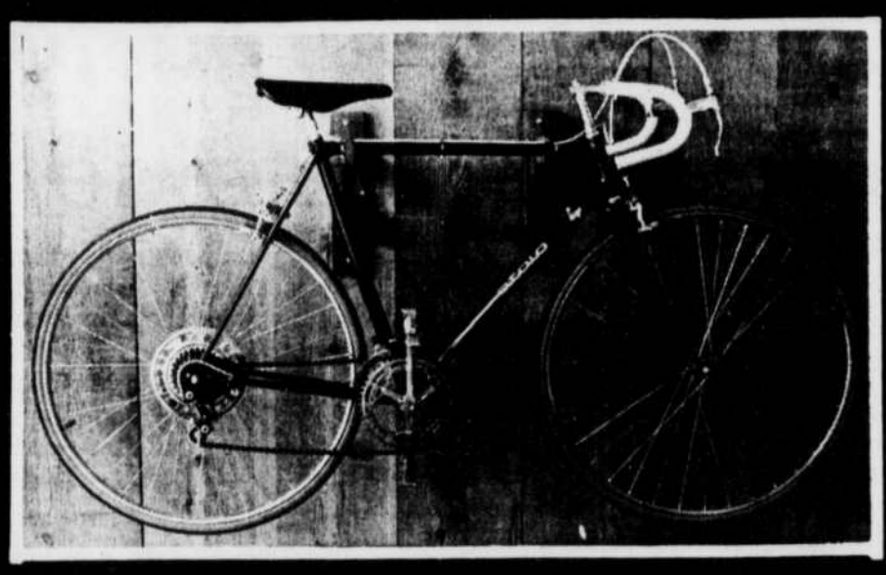
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Collegian staff photo

A TRIBUTE . . . It has cost $25,000 to restore the 114-year-old home built by Kansas Educator Isaac Goodnow. The home at 2301 Claflin is now a state museum.

Pioneer home on display

By JAMES BROCK
Collegian Reporter

Starting with a small stone cabin and root cellar, Isaac Goodnow built his home. By 1869 he had completed an impressive two-story native limestone front with chimneys at either end.

Today this home is a completely restored state museum. The house still stands at 2301 Claflin, its location for 114 years.

The Goodnow home is a tribute to the Kansas educator-pioneer who was co-founder of the first land-grant university, now K-State. Goodnow (pronounced good-no) also founded the Kansas State public school system and the Kansas State Teachers Association.

"THE RESTORATION association has assumed that people would rather see a house that is 114 years old and finely preserved than just a 114 year old house," Homer Socolofsky, chairman of the Goodnow Memorial Museum Association, said. "We wanted it to look like it did in the 1960's or 1870's when the Goodnows were young," he added.

About $25,000 in private contributions were spent on the restoration.

Virtually all the original furniture has been kept intact through the years by the Goodnow family and friends.

ROPE BEDS with quilts and coverlets, heating and cooking stoves, and a parlor complete with a Mason-Hamlin organ are on display in the museum.

Certain articles used by Goodnow such as his ink well, hour glass, and whale-oil lamp are also on display.

Socolofsky pointed out that the home-museum is unique from other historial homes.

"Often when you see a home that is a museum, it was the home of a wealthy family," Socolofsky noted. "This was a family of very moderate resources."

The home and furnishings, with an extensive collection of historical letters and papers, was accepted by the Kansas State Historical Society in 1968.

ACCORDING TO Ed Langsdorf, assistant director of the State Historical Society, plans are being made for restoring the barn at the Goodnow site to be used as a visitors center for the museum.

"If we still have any funds after that we will spend it on site development around the home," Langsdorf said.

Langsdorf expressed doubt as to whether the state will invest any more money in the home after these plans are completed.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS needed include remodeling the carriage house, rebuilding the wrought-iron fence that borders part of the house, and establishing a parking lot for the museum.

Hours for the Goodnow home, which is open to the public five days a week this year, are: Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

"We had over 3,000 visitors last year and we were just open on weekends," Ava Cornelius, curator of the home, said. "We're anticipating more this year."

Courses geared to women further female self-identity

Two courses designed for women are being offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education at K-State.

"Our Bodies, Our Selves" and "Sources of Female Identity: Who Am I?" will be available to college and community women.

"Our Bodies, Our Selves" is based on a successful book by the Boston Women's Health Collective.

"It was offered last semester with only ten or eleven women enrolled. We do plan to limit the class to 25 women; a smaller group is more effective," said Ann Foncannon, co-ordinator for the course.

"OUR BODIES, Our Selves" is designed to give women knowledge of their bodies. It is designed to dispel fears and myths women may have because of ignorance.

"Manhattan-Riley County Public Health nurses will show films on natural childbirth, the pelvic examination and abortion," Foncannon said. She explained at the first meeting women will decide what topics they want to discuss.

"It won't be a lecture-type class. We want the women to give us their thoughts, emotions and experiences," Foncannon said.

"Our Bodies, Our Selves" begins Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123. The enrollment fee is $18.

"Sources of Female Identity: Who Am I?" is new this semester.

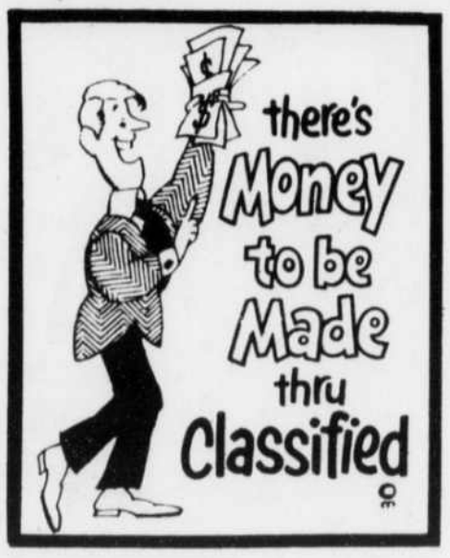
"THIS COURSE is designed to help women become more aware of themselves as people," Foncannon said. The class will examine sources of female identity. Foncannona dn Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, will lead discussion in the class.

"It will be very different from an academic course," Flora said. Women have special problems in establishing identity, she explained. "We want to help women be assertive but not aggressive."

By using films, biographies and fiction, women will get a better idea of who they are and of their worth as people, Flora said.

"Sources of Female Identity: Who Am I?" begins Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. A $7 fee is required.

To register for either class, women should contact the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301.



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THE BARE ESSENTIALS . . . A bare midriff was considered risque in the 1950's, as shown by Lindsey Wilkins, left. Her modern day counterpart, Dorothy Kill, thinks nothing of showing a lot more.

Nudity trend trims clothing expenses

By DIANE WEBB
Collegian Reporter

K-State . . . a nudist colony in the next ten years.

It's doubtful, but it is evident that a trend toward nudity is here.

The fashion trend toward nudity on the K-State campus is "getting better all the time," according to Dwight Lyle, sophomore in architecture.

THE HALTER top, the mini skirt, the midriff top, tight sweaters on both men and women, the bikini, short shorts, V-neck lines, low backs, louses and shirts open to the waist, and the see-through top — all of these are evidence of a trend toward exposing and revealing the bodies of both men and women.

More and more people are wearing less and less clothes for convenience, said Kent Donovan, assistant professor of British history. They don't just wear these clothes because they are a fad, they wear them for comfort and attractiveness, he said.

"For some people, it's an ego thing," Tana Livingood, manager of Keller's Too in Aggieville, said. "It's just the thing to do."

People are showing more of the body because it is part of the acceptance of the masses, Barbara Craige, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, said. It is also a form of dropping out, a lowering of social standards, she added. It has a lot to do with freedom and women's liberation.

PEOPLE ARE wearing less because they can't afford any more clothes, Hank Sonday, senior in history, said. When a pair of jeans wears out people change them to cutoffs, he said.

The halter top is inexpensive and many times undergarments are too expensive to buy.

"Exposure and nudity are entirely for the attractive and beautiful," Craige stated. She accepts the transparent look, "as long as it is beautiful."

Most people know what looks good on them, Livingood said, but some people are at the point of being obscene.

PEOPLE WANT to look good in what they wear. This is why there is a trend toward fad diets, weight watchers, and the use of cosmetics, Craige said.

The bra-less look is very bad for women physically, Livingood said. She is sure this look will go out. In fact, the shirts and blouses she has ordered for fall have a bust line and won't fit properly unless worn with a bra, she said.

People aren't interested in clothes any more, Craige said. Clothes used to be considered an art, but now clothes are becoming less and less structured, she said. People are now wearing clothes that make them feel more natural.

Concert proceeds despite rain drops

The road leading from Ft. Riley Boulevard to Manhattan Raceway Park threatens to shake car and passengers to pieces. It was muddy, and the fog, at 9 p.m. Friday, erased any hope of seeing the mud holes in time to avoid them.

From the gloom ahead a small building appeared. A sign read: "ADMISSION $3."

"Many people here?"

"Oh, quite a few. Be more except for the damned rain."

In exchange for $9, passengers of the car get three tickets and three illegible stamps on their hands.

AFTER PARKING, they walk toward the bandstand and the people. There are quite a few for a night like this. They stand around with beer in hand, or they lean against cars. The majority are sitting in front of the band on blankets, mattresses, sleeping bags or anything else that will protect them from the wet ground.

Finding an open spot in the middle of the crowd, the passengers on the car sit down. The odor of the air is a curious mixture of St. Louis Budweiser and Acapulco Gold.

The crowd's attention is being held by the group performing on the platform. Few seem to know which group this is, and few seem to care. They all came for music — the kind of music which can't be reproduced on any stereo.

The band brings its song to a furious halt.

"Is anybody out there?"

A few cheers respond.

"Is anybody high out there?"

A great roar responds.

THE BAND begins its next song with a flurry. Soon the performance becomes as much a part of the music as the sounds coming out of the speakers. The band seems totally enveloped by its music, mesmerized by the magical sounds coming from the members fingertips. Swaying and gyrating to the music, the band finally ends its set.

And, the mood changes completely. Some of the audience get up and head the concession stand. Some take the long-awaited trip to the restroom. Still others stand and move around just to be standing and moving. Music drifts in from nine directions — from radios and tape players. A few cars start back to town.

With the band gone, voices can be heard, and a few dramas unfold.

"This goddamn pipe is out!" shrieks a young man, while his friends around the circle try to calm him down. They explain to him that the pipe can be refilled and tell him to quit making such an ass of himself.

"You don't know who might be a narc."

THE POSSIBILITY of narcotics agents in the vicinity doesn't seem to bother another group. They pass a joint around as if nothing could bother them.

Between the crowd and the cars, two drunks collapse against each other in glee, while they welcome each other to this "fantashic conshert."

Across the crowd, a man jumps on his motorcycle and speeds away, being chased by a small dog. The crowd roots for the dog to bite the man. The dog, being a crowd-pleaser at heart, complies.

A small shower begins to fall, and some kids start chanting, "No rain, no rain." They saw "Woodstock" too. Behind them, a guy is sleeping soundly, his snores blending in with the sound of the falling rain.

About an hour has passed, and the crowd is getting restless. The next scheduled group is on stage, but they seem to be having difficulties adjusting their equipment.

"Test."

"Hey, he can speak. Ain't that amazin'?"

"Test, one, two, three."

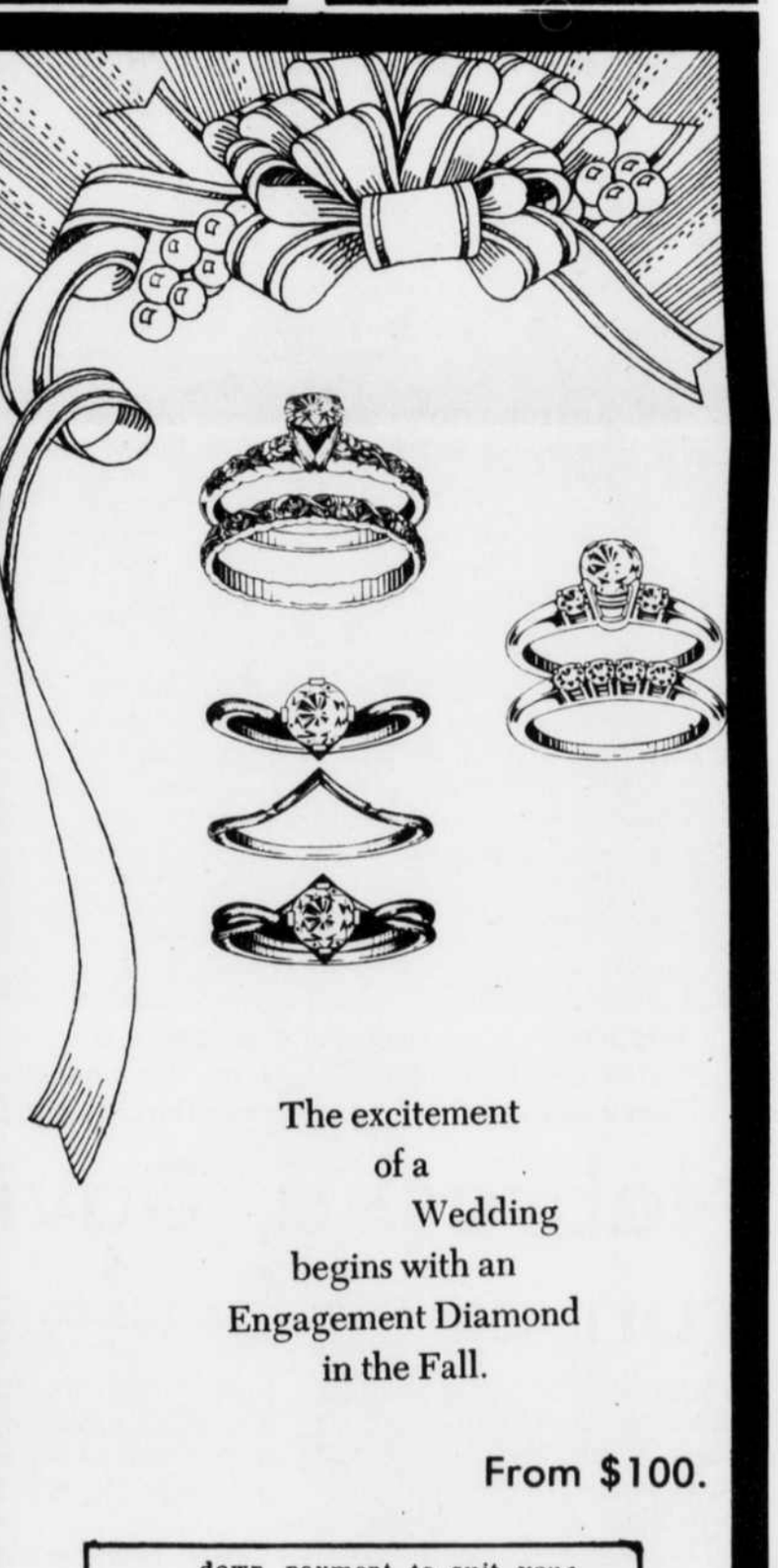
"My God, he can even count! Educated bastard, ain't he?"

Finally the band gets things straightened out and begins to play — two songs.

Bring on the next band. But the crowd already has thinned a lot. It's a lot like a keg party. Everyone leaves at once. Not that there were that many to begin with. Damned rain.

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Varsity offense explodes, J. V. loses 34-0

The varsity offense exploded, the junior varsity offense fizzled and the crowd dwindled as the K-State varsity beat the junior varsity 34-0 in the final pre-season scrimmage Saturday afternoon in KSU Stadium.

Only 700 fans appeared to watch the game originally scheduled to be played that night at Bishop Stadium in CiCo Park. Rain, combined with the lack of publicity kept the crowd meager.

THE VARSITY offense was anything but meager, however. The varsity team ran with the ball for 330 yards and rolled up another 187 in the air.

Don Calhoun led the balanced varsity running attack with 74 yards in 10 carries. Calhoun scored twice, once on a five yard pass from quarterback Steve Grogan and on a 17-yard pass run up the middle.

Isaac Jackson was the game's second leading rusher and earned a touchdown after taking a pitchout and cutting up the right side 16 yards into the end zone. Jackson had set the score up with a 60-yard punt return from the varsity 24 to the junior varsity 16. Two plays after the punt, Jackson made the touchdown run.

EVEN THE quarterbacks joined in the running attack. The quarterback draw was an effective weapon all afternoon with both Grogan and reserve quarterback Ed Johndrow running it at will.

In the first scoring drive of the game, Grogan ran the ball for two first downs, one a nine-yard gain on the draw. In the fourth quarter, Grogan went around the end of his offensive line and ran eight yards for the varsity's fourth touchdown.

Johndrow made the longest scoring run of the day when he scampered 38 yards on the quarterback draw. The run was revenge for a seven-yard loss he had been handed on the previous play.

IN THE AIR, both teams moved as they pleased. Grogan completed nine of 15 passes for 126 yards and Johndrow completed four of seven for 61 yards and one interception.

Freshman Rod DeBoe passed ten times for 102 yards on seven completions. The inability of the junior varsity to put a running game together was emphasized by two interceptions ending DeBoe's directed drives.

Fumbles again plagued both teams.

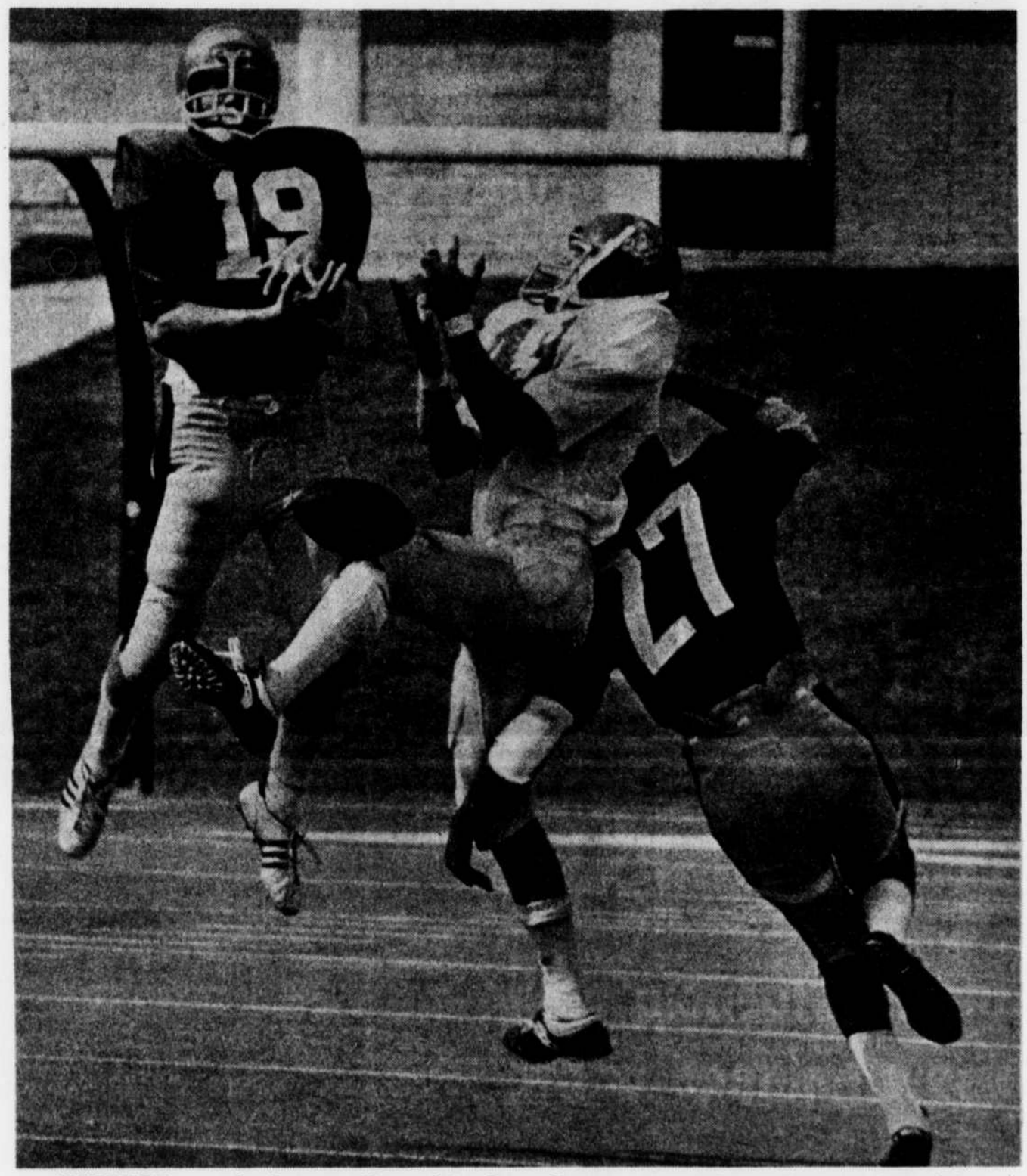
The varsity dropped the ball nine times and was able to recover only four times. The frosh won the "here, you take it" game, losing only two of their four fumbles.

THE VARSITY offensive line overcame its sluggish takeoff and was ripping huge holes in the junior varsity defense.

Defensively, the Cats saw the rise of a potential new star. Defensive tackle Willone Eubanks joined in six tackles and made another unassisted hit to drop junior varsity runners for nine yards in losses.

Bert Ottmeier, the other defensive tackle, led the varsity in unassisted tackles with four and joined in three more to tie with Eubanks in total tackles.

While the varsity defensive line made most of the stops for its unit, the junior varsity defense linebackers and backs had their hands full stopping sprinting varsity running backs.



WHOOPS . . . Junior varsity safety Gary Bogue, 19, and varsity receiver John Tuttle can't find the handle on this one. Perhaps the reason is defensive back Terry Reese, 27, who can't even find the handle on Tuttle.

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Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Nebraska, Davis run over Bruins

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Only one game has been played in Big Eight Conference football and seven league teams already are mumbling: "Catch Nebraska."

The Cornhuskers launched their campaign Saturday and battered UCLA, 40-13, displaying a new coach, Tom Orborne; a new running star, Tony Davis, and the same old invincible look.

DAVIS, a sophomore playing I-back, accounted for 179 yards as the Huskers gained sweet revenge for the 20-17 licking the Bruins dealt them to start the 1972 season. That defeat was Nebraska's first in 33 games and dashed their hopes for a third straight national championship.

While Davis stole a lot of the show Saturday, other Nebraska stars emerged on the horizon. Steve Runty, filling in at quarterback for the injured Dave Humm, completed nine of eleven passes for an .818 average, a Nebraska and Big Eight record. The performance overshadowed Humm's record percentage point, .778 against Army a year ago.

THE NEBRASKA defense, supposedly not as strong as last year, denied UCLA's vaunted wishbone-T a first down until late in the first half. Nebraska outgunned the Bruins, 20-14 in first downs and gathered 304 yards rushing to 239 for UCLA.

Davis scored on runs of one and 43 yards. Runty tallied once on a one-yard sneak and flipped a 10-yard touchdown pass to Frosty Anderson.

Nebraska is idle Saturday but six other Big Eight clubs get their seasons under way. Three play at home in day games, with Oklahoma State facing Texas Arlington, Kansas entertaining Washington State and Missouri hosting Mississippi.

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K-State/Ft. Riley rugby team falls

The Kansas City Blues Rugby Club won a 6-4 decision over the Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club here Saturday.

Two rapid scoring attempts by the Blues came early in the game, but the KSUFR club scored first on a touchdown by Steve Scales midway in the first half. The kick for extra points was called wide to make the score 4-0.

The more experienced Blues kept the ball in KSUFR territory most of the game but were unable to score until the final minutes of the first half. Dan Bluth made the Blues' touch after getting the ball in a loose ruck near the KSUFR 25-yard line. The kick for extra points was put through by Frank Mirikitani making it Blues 6-KSUFR 4.

KSUFR threatened to score twice more in the second half, while beating off several attempts by the Blues in a rough defensive battle. The Blues' accurate kicking game stifled the KSUFR offense, and both teams were scoreless in the second half.

In the second squad game, KSUFR's second fifteen defeated the Blues 15-10. KSUFR scored touches by Rocky Franzino in the first half and by Jim Swift in the second. The deciding margin came from two successful kicks for extra points and a three-point penalty kick by Hank Schraeder.

DICK CLARK made both touches for the Blues B squad. Dan Bluth converted one of two attempts for extra points.

Both games were characterized by hard, clean play by both clubs. One Blues rugger suffered three broken ribs from an open-field tackle, and Ron Madd of KSUFR was removed from play by a knee injury.

The KSUFR Rugby Club will play two games this week. The team travels to Topeka's Washburn University Saturday and will play Creighton here at 1 p.m. Sunday on the soccer field north of Ahearn Field House.



HIGH KICKING . . . K-State's E. J. Holland cuts loose with a kick in Saturday's rugby game between the Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Team and the Kansas City Blues.

Ali-Norton clash tonight in crucial, career fight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, his career at the crossroads, fights tonight against Ken Norton, the man who beat Ali and broke his jaw last March.

Ali is a 12-5 favorite to win the scheduled 12-round bout at the Forum and remain an important fighter.

A second straight victory over the former world heavyweight champion would put Norton into boxing's big money neighborhood after years of fighting for nickels and dimes.

ALI WEIGHED 212 pounds, the lightest he's been in several years at the official weigh-in ceremonies Sunday. He weighed 221 when he lost a split 12-round decision to Norton March 31.

Norton scaled 205 compared to 210 for the first fight.

"I plan on fighting champion George Foreman as soon as I can get him," said the 28-year-old Norton who is guaranteed $200,000 against 30 per cent of all income from the closed-circuit televised fight scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m. CDT.

THE QUIETLY-confident Californian, who took up boxing in the Marine Corps and turned pro at the age of 22, got $50,000 for the first Ali fight. Before that his biggest purse in a career of 30 victories and just one loss was $8,000.

Ali, who got $2.5 million in his loss to Joe Frazier, is guaranteed $275,000 against 35 per cent for the fight which he said will be no contest.

"This time I'm 100 per cent right," he said. "Same Norton. No Contest."

BUT ALI, away from crowds of sports writers and onlookers, has talked of losing and said:

"I'd be convinced I was washed up because this time I'm in shape. I beat myself the first time."

Norton and his trainer, Eddie Futch, point out that even if Ali is in condition he also is 31 and that his age will force him to come down off his toes and fight Norton's fight.

"Everybody seems to think Ali is superhuman," said Futch. "I think the man has deteriorated in a natural manner. When you are 31 you act like 31."

THIS WILL be Ali's fourteenth fight since he returned to the ring after being banned and stripped of the championship for his refusal to be drafted. It will be his forty-fourth bout in a career that includes 42 victories, 10 of them in fights for one of sports' biggest prizes the heavyweight championship.

One of the chief criticisms of Norton is that except for Ali his record is filled with journeymen opponents.

The fight is expected to draw at least a crowd of 15,000 and a live gate of $500,000. The 18,750-seat Forum is scaled from $12.50 to $100, making it the highest priced fight ever in California.

Major league pennant race

American League

East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	82	58	
Boston	78	65	5½
Detroit	76	68	8
New York	72	71	½
Milwaukee	69	73	14
Cleveland	62	84	23

West

Oakland	82	59	
Kansas City	77	64	5
Chicago	72	71	11
Minnesota	68	73	14
California	64	74	16½
Texas	49	91	32½

National League

East

	W.	L.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	71	
Pittsburgh	69	70	1
Montreal	69	73	2½
New York	69	74	3
Chicago	68	73	3
Philadelphia	64	79	8

West

Cincinnati	87	57	
Los Angeles	84	60	3
San Francisco	88	61	5½
Houston	73	72	14½
Atlanta	69	76	18½
San Diego	52	90	34

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

KANSAS CITY — Lou Piniella broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run double in the fifth inning, carrying the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over California and a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader.

The Royals took advantage of Andy Hassler's wildness and faulty California fielding to beat the Angels 9-5 in the first game.

Piniella's game-winning blow in the nightcap followed a walk to Amos Otis and single by John Mayberry. Hal McRae doubled home Piniella for the third run of the rally.

Earlier, Rick Reichardt hit a two-run homer in the second.

Trailing 2-0 in the opener, the Royals scored five runs in the first inning. Frank White doubled and scored when second baseman Sandy Alomar let Cookie Rohas' grounder go through him.

Otis walked, and Rojas went home on Piniella's single. Paul Schaal's sacrifice fly scored Otis.

CHICAGO — Billy Williams ripped his nineteenth home run of the season in the eighth inning Sunday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory moved the Cubs to within three games of first place in the National League East.

Rick Monday had smashed two earlier homers for the Cubs.

Monday connected in the first inning and after St. Louis had taken the lead 2-1 on a run-scoring single by Ken Reitz and a double by Mike Tyson. Monday's 24th homer tied the score in the third.

In other action Sunday

American League

Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4
Baltimore 13, Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 10, New York 3
Detroit 5, Boston 4
Chicago 10, Minnesota 7

National League

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 14, Atlanta 6 9 (first)
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 0 (second)
New York 3, Montreal 0
Houston 5, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3



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Idealism wanes

Communes face slow death

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Communes, the promised lands of the drop-out generation, struggle on.

Some have outlasted bitter winters with firm commitments to till the land. Some have shifted emphasis, from drugs to Jesus, from farming to handicrafts. Some have lingered only because their people have no place else to go.

Many more have disappeared, cast aside like yesterday's toys.

At the height of the movement, the focus was on northern New Mexico, with its wooded hills, arid land and desert vistas. There were 30 communes in the region several years ago. Today there are about a dozen.

At one, Morningstar, the land has been given away to a guru and commune members are packing to leave.Morningstar was once an open-air crash pad for hundreds of itinerant backpackers and a home of dozens of committed landlovers, Now the dozen dwellers are moving on.

"It was such a dream commune in the beginning," said Mark, 17, who came to Morningstar three years ago after fleeing his California home.

"We worked in the gardens, helped with the mudding of the houses, dug ditches, raised horses. Then all these people started coming and took a lot of our energy away. It all fell apart.

"There were the winos who did nothing but sit around and drink. Then came the metaphysicals who kept turning on with their peyote. And then about a year ago the revolutionary trip began. Everybody had a gun. It was just something else to do."

No one was ever turned away from Morningstar and one member believes that may have been its undoing.

Lama Foundation, in contrast, welcomes visitors once a week but only permits new members who are committed to a religious search, and they must be approved unanimously by the members.

About 60 people now live at Lama, which was founded in 1967.

Members pray, work and eat together at fixed hours of the day. Then they retire for meditation and reading to one of 12 individual dwellings on the 130-acre property.

The commune supports itself from donations and its publications. On Sundays more than 100 visitors come to stroll around the gardens and join in the Sufi dancing or yoga volleyball.

"Lama is an attitude more than a place," said Surya, the assistant director who has lived at Lama for more than three years.

"We have a strong commitment to a search for awareness. We are experimenting and have not yet found the answers to completely awaken our consciousness."

Hog Farm, in sharp contrast to Lama, jolts visitors with its decay and debris. The commune houses lost children of the revolution — ex-convicts and young girls in animal skins who ignore the filth and wretchedness of their surroundings to talk with bravado of a free world.

Old tools, empty bottles, rags, tattered mattresses, and boxes clutter the yard, the tin wooden house, and a once-lovely A-frame that served as a communal dining room. There are 12 people on the farm dressed in dirty frayed jeans or torn animal skins.

Members are reluctant to give their real names, but say they are a family and that they are happy.

Where will they all be in three years?

"Dead," twelve voices reply.

"We're just trying to postpone death for a little while," Jody, 29, said.

GOP poll shows Agnew underdog

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party leaders meeting for the first time since the Watergate scandal erupted see a sharp drop in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's presidential prospects and an upsurge of interest in Sen. Howard Baker, Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

To a lesser extent gains also were registered for Sen. Charles Percy, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, according to an Associated Press survey of GOP National Committee members and state chairmen.

The GOP leaders were polled as Republican state chairmen opened a three-day meeting Sunday. The Republican National Committee meets Monday for the first time since President Nixon's inaugural in January. A new party reform group convenes Tuesday.

MORE THAN half of the 70 GOP officials from 37 states responding to the AP survey said the disclosure that Agnew faces possible criminal charges in Maryland has hurt his 1976 presidential chances.

Some thought Agnew could come out "smelling like a rose," as Committeeman Creighton Holden of Michigan put it.

But others felt his chances would be hurt, regardless of the outcome.

Committeewoman Orriette Sinclair of Idaho said the investigation will damage Agnew "even if the charges are never proved."

BAKER, THE 47-year-old Tennessee senator who is the ranking GOP member of the Senate Watergate Committee, was clearly the biggest gainer because of Watergate, according to the survey. Twenty members said he had been helped. Only two thought his role had damaged him.

"There's no question that Baker has been helped tremendously," said Lousiana Republican chairman James Boyce. "And he's been a popular figure in Republican circles for some time."

Eleven members each said that Reagan and Connally had been helped.

Some tied Reagan's rise directly to Agnew's decline, while two said Connally might be injured by his close association with President Nixon.

HOWEVER, KENTUCKY GOP chairman Charles Coy said "I think Connally will be the greatest beneficiary," adding that Nixon's reference to the former Texas governor at last week's news conference "didn't hurt him."

Referring to Connally's conversion from the Democratic party at the height of the Watergate revelations, Montana GOP chairman Kenneth Neill said "it will help Connally because he boarded the ship during a difficult time for the party."

"Reagan might be helped if Agnew is hurt," said Oklahoma Republican Chairman Clarence Warner. Florida Chairman L. E. Tommy Thomas said the California governor has been especially helped because "there has been no taint of political hanky-panky in his administration."

History Film Series

The Trojan Women

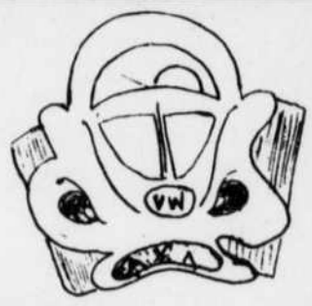
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Pre-college project in need of tutors

A pre-college preparatory program called Upward Bound has been started at K-State this year.

The program is designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation.

Stemming from this program is a project named Save Our Natural Resources (SOAR). Project SOAR is limited to enrolling 51 students, 26 from Manhattan High School and 25 from Junction City High School.

"We are a multi-racial program and are striving for equality in the program. The ideal proportion of students would be one-third chicanoes, one-third whites and one-third blacks," Ozel Kirkland, the program's director, said.

THIS IS Upward Bound's first year at K-State although the program has already been established in Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City.

"Our big problem now is the need for tutors. I invite all students and faculty members with any type of skill or knowledge to help us with our project," Kirkland said.

Kirkland said tutors could expect to work around 15 hours a week with about five or six students. Saturday sessions are included in the year'long program.

THE UNIVERSITY'S facilities and resources will be utilized for a curriculum designed to develop creative thinking, effective expression and positive attitudes toward learning. Also, necessary health services and comprehensive counseling services will be provided for the students.

Kirkland is optimistic of SOAR's chances at K-State.

"At the National Upward Bound Project Directors Conference in March, 1973, statistics revealed that 70 per cent of the project's students had entered college as a result of their experiences in this program," Kirkland said.

"THE ATTITUDE of the K-State students toward these young people in the project will attest to whether we make this same percentage," Kirkland said.

"A simple 'hi' or a smile toward a group of these youngsters could help influence them on to attending college.

"Due to the youngsters lack of good social environment, deprivation is reflected in their attitudes. We try to work with them to change their attitudes," Kirkland explained.

"We want to help these young people to grow, to learn and to experience college life. I hope the people at K-State will help us by giving some of their time and skills," Kirkland said.

Kirkland can be contacted in 208 Fairchild or phone 532-6447.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Los Angeles team
5. Macaw
9. Aswan, for one
12. Wings
13. Bellow
14. Netherlands commune
15. With great speed
17. Cistern
18. Tried
19. Crushing snake
21. Hebrew name for God
22. Halley's, for one
24. Agitate
27. City vehicle
28. Location
31. Mortar trough
32. Compass direction
33. Paddle
34. Iowa town
36. Actor Rogers
37. Obstacle
38. Brother of Moses
40. Near
41. Fusty
43. Magician's command
47. Cuckoo
48. Seizes and involves
51. A fabric
52. In ——
53. Shape by machine
54. Pismire
55. Trade
56. French town

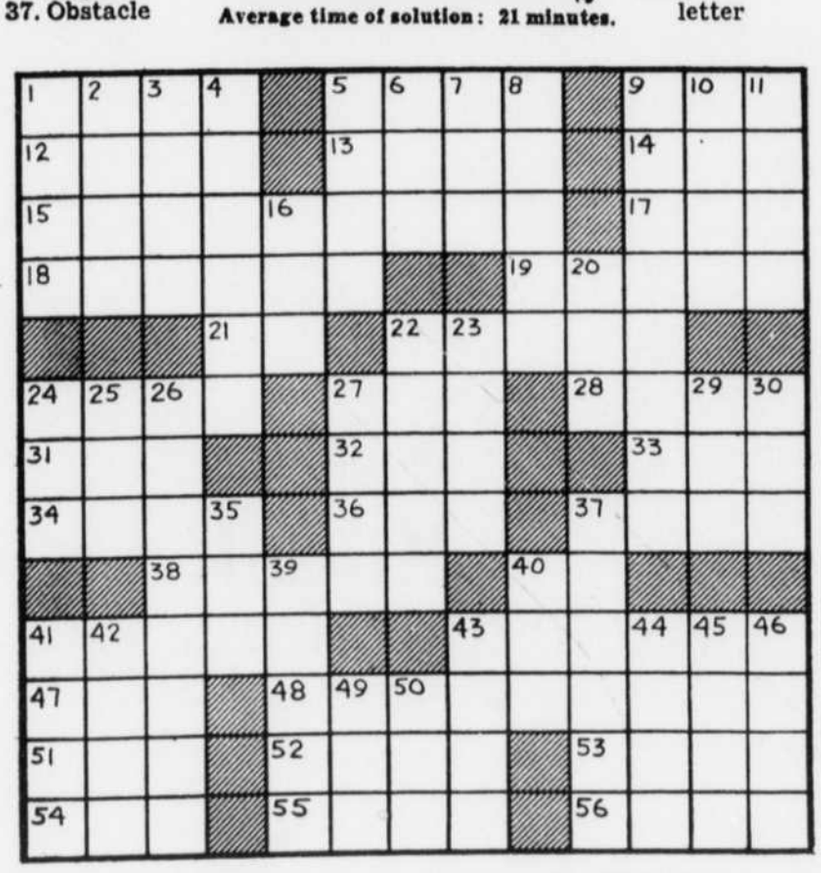
VERTICAL
1. Engrossed
2. Medicinal plant
3. Church service
4. A dog
5. Nail
6. Large hawks
7. Rodent
8. Reverie
9. Piety
10. Man in Genesis
11. Girl's name
16. Daughter of Loki
20. Egyptian god
22. Ecclesiastical decree
23. Comply
24. The urial
25. Mr. Jones
26. Visionary
27. Food fish
29. Chinese pagoda
30. Work unit
35. Woeful
37. Prepares clam dish
39. Peasants of India
40. Skill
41. Naomi's chosen name
42. Man in Genesis
43. Support
44. A parody
45. Relate
46. Scandinavian city
49. "I do"
50. Greek letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

F	O	A	L	■	P	U	G	■	B	A	L	L
I	N	S	U	L	A	T	E	■	E	D	I	E
R	E	S	T	O	R	E	S	■	R	A	R	E
■	■	■	H	U	T	■	T	H	A	M	E	S
T	A	P	E	D	■	Q	U	I	T	■	■	■
I	C	E	R	■	B	U	R	N	E	R	S	■
P	E	R	■	B	L	E	E	D	■	O	U	R
■	S	T	O	R	I	E	S	■	C	U	R	E
■	■	■	F	I	N	N	■	D	O	T	E	D
D	O	F	F	E	D	■	G	A	R	■	■	■
E	R	I	E	■	E	L	L	I	P	S	E	S
A	L	A	R	■	R	E	A	S	S	U	R	E
N	E	T	S	■	S	A	D	■	E	I	R	E

9-8

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



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CRAGER HEADERS for small block Camaro. 1505 Oxford, Apt. 23. (10-12)

TAPE RECORDERS for sale, one cassette and one reel. Cassette is new. 539-3801. (10-14)

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STUDENT MUST sell large size Olympia portable typewriter with script type, like new condition, $65.00. Call Junction City, 1-238-5760, evenings. (10-12)

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, approved for dorm use. Call 537-0450. (10-12)

1963 BUICK Riviera, 2 door, good condition, must sell. Call 539-4048 or 776-9104. (10-12)

1972 SL 175 Honda, low mileage, helmet and bike cover included. Call 539-1551 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

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MALE ROOMMATE, share 12x60 mobile home. Lot 1, Green Valley Trailer Court. Call 776-8317, office. Ask for Steve. (6-10)

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WELCOME GAY students to KSU. If interested in joining Manhattan's gay group or working with activities and ideas, please call Keith at 539-1898 or write us at 615 Fairchild Terrace. We would like to meet with you. (7-11)

WE TRADE FOR
MOTORCYCLES

Phils Motor Mart,
Ogden

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS for veterans: Earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hour. If interested, write P.O. Box 1327, Manhattan, and include copy of DD-214. (1-10)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE 1119 Moro. (8-10)

HELP WANTED
Male or female
Gymnastic Instructors
Apply 1115 Moro
After 5 p.m.
Mon-Fri

I NEED two sharp waitresses to work the evening shift at the Holiday Inn. Contact Mr. Pyle in person. (9-10)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (10-12)

PERSONAL

MALE WOULD like to meet female interested in the swinging life. Turn on. Write P.O. Box 495, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (10-12)

HAPPY BELATED birthday, Ding Dong! Do you hate me? (10-)

WANTED

ONE HOUR of credit in either business or education will be granted to any K-State student volunteering to teach one class in typing, office theory, office machines, shorthand, or bookkeeping for the fall semester of the Secretarial Techniques Course (sponsored by UFM and the Office of Human Resources). A meeting for all volunteers will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace on September 10. Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer instructor should contact Caren Rhodes, phone 539-7291 and come to the meeting Sept. 10. (9-10)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

HORSE SHOEING
& TRIMMING
Experienced &
Dependable
Glenn Scott, Jr.
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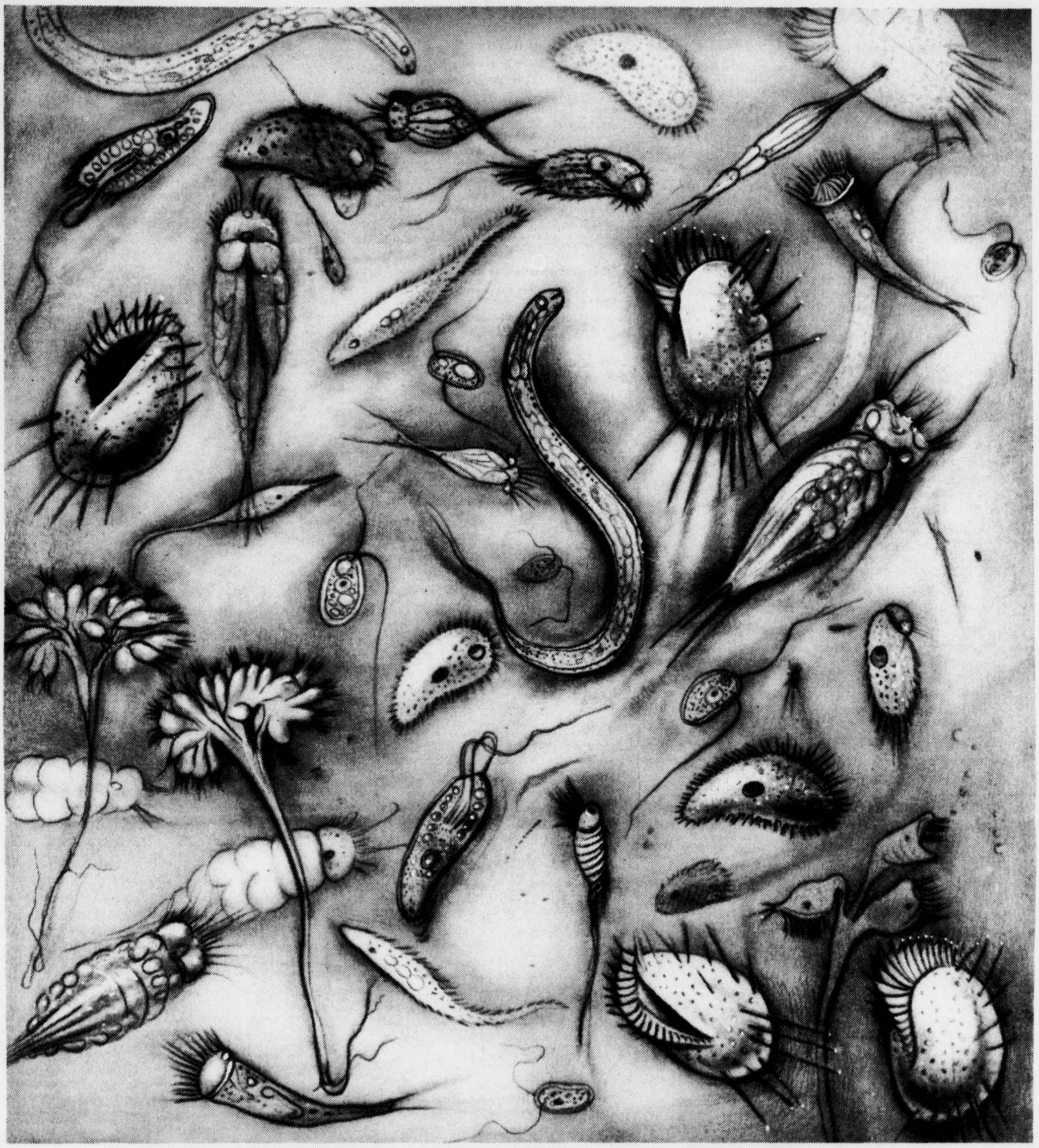
LOST

TI SR-10 calculator, Safeway parking lot. Reward offered. Contact Morris or Don at 537-0376 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

GOLD SETH Thomas ladies' watch, initials S.A.R. engraved on back, possibly lost between Eisenhower and Ackert. Call for Sylvie in Putnam, 539-4611, Room 310. (10-12)

FOUND

CALCULATOR, COMPLETE identification necessary. John Davis, PS-09. (10)



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years. (At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 11, 1973 No. 11

Grocers cautious
Beef prices remain same

By CINDY SCHWARTZ
Collegian Reporter

The beef ceiling came tumbling down at midnight Sunday, two days before originally scheduled.

Monday morning, Manhattan grocery officials were still determining the effects of the collapse.

Most of the local grocers agreed with early predictions stating there would be a slight increase in prices, but as of Monday morning, no store had increased beef prices.

Related story on page 5

"We just don't know what to do yet," a spokesman for Doebele's Aggieville Market said, expressing the opinion of most of the store officials questioned.

"We know the cost it will take to replace the meat in the counters now will be higher, but we just don't know how much," he said.

THE DOEBELE'S spokesman said he expected to know by Wednesday.

"If anything, I would say our ground beef prices probably will go down, as we were getting our supply from a foreign source," the spokesman said.

Wednesday also appears to be the day when a decision will be made on changes in beef prices at D and O Thriftway, a store employe said.

"Our prices will remain the same until we reorder our meat supply this week. I expect they will raise, but I have no idea how much," the employe said.

Other grocers were a bit more optimistic, and so was Keith Zoellner, associate professor of animal science and industry, in a statement he made at the Mid-America Fair last week in Topeka.

"I think we are going to see a drop in beef prices in the supermarkets within the next two weeks and they will probably stay at lower levels for several weeks after that," Zoellner said.

AN EMPLOYE of Arensberg IGA agreed with Zoellner Monday morning.

"I don't anticipate any increase as I see it today," he said. "If anything, there might be a decrease in prices in the next few weeks."

Arensberg had lowered its prices on pork and chicken Monday morning and expects to decrease its ground beef prices by a dime within the week.

Joe Anderson, owner and manager of Anderson's Fine Foods, also expressed this optimism:

"The price of beef was down $1.50 across the board on this morning's market, so I think the prices are pretty well stabilized."

A meat market spokesman at Dillon's Supermarket said there would be no change in prices at that store until next week, if any.

"We'll go back to buying our beef from the meat packers instead of having it custom slaughtered, as we have been," he said. "If the price is more expensive, we'll stick with the custom slaughtering."

THE OUTCOME of beef prices at Safeway Supermarket also depended on the supplier Jim Lyon, store manager, said.

"We've been buying directly from the meat packer which was a lot more expensive than the slaughter house, which had shut down operation," Lyon said.

He explained his store would just have to wait on the decision on price changes sent down by the main office in Kansas City.

An earlier prediction by Don Pence, plant manager of Manhattan Wholesale Meats, seemed to sum up the situation of Manhattan stores Monday morning.

"It will depend on what the farmers do, then what the meat processors do and finally what the consumers do," Pence said.

And store employes apparently agreed.

"Whatever happens, I think everyone will be a little more careful, so it doesn't happen again," one spokesman said.

President urges new partnership

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in an ambitious bid to move out of Watergate's shadow, urged Congress Monday to join him in a "constructive partnership" to speedily enact major legislation.

Submitting an unusual 15,000-word State of the Union message, Nixon held out olive branches to the Democratic-controlled Senate and House as he called for "swift and decisive action" on administration bills ranging from revenue sharing to trade, pension and tax reforms.

Repeatedly pledging his cooperation, Nixon told the legislators that "if we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our varying perspectives can be a source of greater creativity rather than a cause of deadlock."

WELCOMING what he termed a "congressional renaissance," Nixon said he believes in a strong Congress as well as a strong presidency and asserted:

"There can be no monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue — and there should be no monopoly of power."

Responding to the speech, House Speaker Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, said, "I feel pretty good about it." He added that he found "nothing very startling" in the message.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said he would be willing to work for the President's proposals, citing Nixon's "willingness to work with Congress for the good of the nation in an absence of partisanship."

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield said he would call Senate committee chairmen together to map strategy on what Nixon recommendations could be handled this year.

Besides focusing attention on the legislations he wants, Nixon also spotlighted actions he opposes — red ink spending, any tax increase, major defense cutbacks and busing of public school children to achieve racial balance.

Nixon stated that if Congress votes more money than he wants, he will not hesitate to veto spending measures or impound appropriations.

He also said he would "continue to oppose all efforts to strip the presidency of the powers it must have to be effective" — an obvious threat to veto any legislation that would restrict his war-making powers.

MIXING COMPLIMENTS with criticism, the President said Congress has made "commendable progress" in some areas this year but that action on his own initiatives "has been far less than I had expected."

Nixon said "the battle against inflation must be our first priority for the remainder of this year" and called on Congress to hold appropriations to his spending ceiling of $368.7 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1.

"In our joint efforts, however, I continue to be adamantly opposed to attempts at balancing the over-all budget by slashing the defense budget. We are already at the razor's edge in defense spending . . . Further cuts would be dangerously irresponsible and I will veto any bill that includes cuts which would imperil our national security," he said.

Steel bosses glum over price boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Monday announced it was allowing major steel companies to increase prices on flat rolled steel products by about $4.50 per ton, effective Oct. 1.

The increase is about one-half of the raise 10 major steel companies had asked the council to approve under the administration's new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Council director John Dunlop said the companies would be allowed to increase prices by about another $4.50 next Jan. 1.

Three of the 10 steel companies involved reacted with anger and disappointment to the council's action.

E.B. SPEER, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, said such action "can only delay" much-needed capital improvements.

"It must be recognized that prices for all steel products must keep pace with the unavoidable cost increases" if the steel industry is to expand, he said.

Republic Steel Corp., the fourth largest producer, echoed Speer's comments and complained that the government was asking the steel industry, "an industry long suffering from a grossly inadequate rate of return, to further tighten its belt and absorb an undue share of the increased costs it has incurred since January, 1972."

The council also announced that consideration of proposed increases on such other steel products as plate and tube steel was being postponed until Dec. 1. Thus, the earliest that other increases could take effect would be Jan. 1 in accordance with the 30-day delay on major price increases.

THE DELAY is required by the Phase 4 program.

The increases approved on flat rolled steel apply to all major companies which can justify such increases, not only the 10 companies which originally proposed the price hikes.

Dunlop acknowledged that this would mean that companies which had not yet proposed steel price increases could propose them between now and Oct. 1, and still increase prices if the council considered them justified.

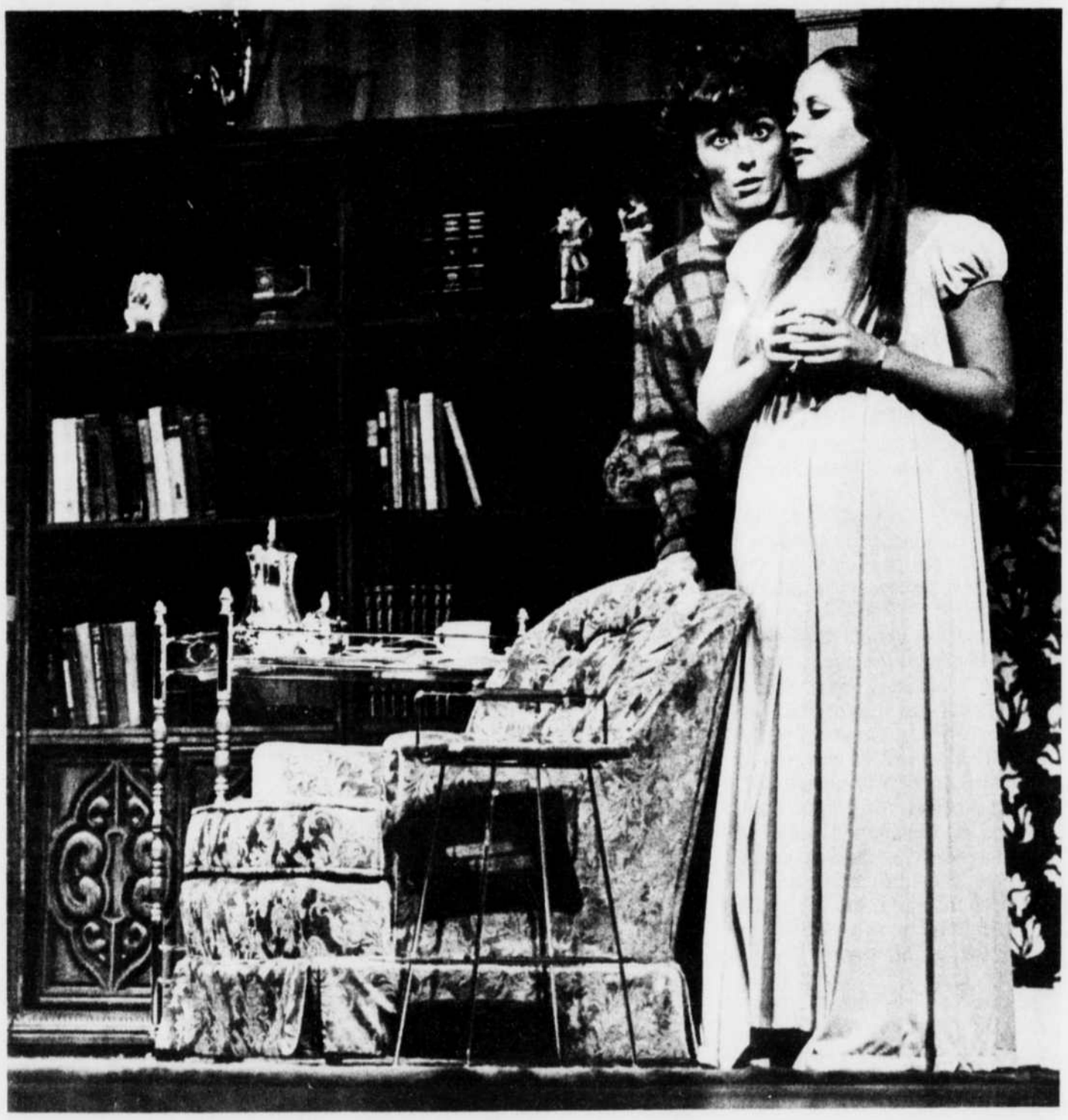


Photo by Tim Janicke

A murder you say!

K-State players perform "Nightwatch" before the Theatre Appreciation class last night. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Auditorium.

Few K-State students will qualify

Housing project almost complete

By PETER FAUR
Collegian Reporter

Sixty low-income family townhouses at North Manhattan Avenue and Kimball Road are scheduled for completion in January, 1974. The 18 buildings will include 12 three-family buildings and 6 four-family buildings.

Few K-State students will be eligible for residency in the units, Fred Carlson, executive director of the Manhattan Housing Authority, said. Carlson mentioned, however, that many food service employes of the University have applied and it appears they might qualify.

The 60 two-story townhouses include 6 one-bedroom, 24 two-bedroom, 18 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom units. One-bedroom units contain 576 sq. ft., two-bedroom units 768 sq. ft., three-bedroom units 768 sp. ft. and four-bedroom units 1,120 sq. ft. Each unit will have its own washer and dryer.

"We're very pleased about the low density on this site," Carlson said. "Of the 10 acre site, only nine per cent of the surface area will be covered by builidngs. This means people won't be forced to live in crowded conditions. It also means each family will be allotted a small patio area."

ARCHITECTS William and Patricia Eidson, designers of the project, have been able to incorporate other architectural elements which display respect for development residents.

The townhouse approach will avoid giving tenants the feeling they are stacked in boxes like pigeons. Better defined living areas will instill a sense of privacy. Large open areas will give some breathing space for residents.

Preliminary loans to initiate the project were provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Upon completion of the project, HUD will, in effect, give the buildings to the city of Manhattan by paying the principal and the interest of the $1,359,092 required to fund the project. The Kansas City office of HUD will issue 40-year bonds on the New York bond market to raise the needed funds.

In return, the city agrees to not mortgage or sell the buildings, to absorb all operating and maintenance costs and to give full administrative control to the board of directors of the Manhattan Housing Authority.

Board members, who are appointed by the mayor and serve without pay, include Chairman James McCullough, local builder and developer; Richard Bassette, associate professor of dairy and poultry at science at K-State; James Butler, warrant officer at Ft. Riley; and Nancy Twiss, instructor in dental arts and sciences at K-State.

ELIGIBILITY regulations for the North Manhattan housing are complicated. Income requirements dictate that a single person be earning not more than $3,700 and a family of 10 not more than $6,600 to be eligible. Income includes wages or salary, earnings from a business or profession, interest from savings, dividends from stock or life insurance as well as several other possible sources.

A person must have few assets. This is often a problem for someone living from the interest given by invested money. Even though he may not be able to touch the body of the funds invested, he still must be considered as having substantial assets.

After income and assets are evaluated, 16 more criteria are applied. These criteria will force eligible single persons to the bottom of the priority list for the North Manhattan project. A single person has an especially difficult time qualifying because he does not constitute a family unit. Still, he might qualify if he has been displaced from his home because of some urban renewal project.

Local residents (those who have lived in Manhattan six months or longer) are given preferred status over non-locals. Then, those who applied first are given first consideration. Urgency is also a major determining factor.

THOSE AT THE top of the eligibility list for the North Manhattan housing will be families meeting the income requirements who have been displaced as a result of urban renewal projects in southeastern Manhattan.

Many applicants do not understand that they often cannot be placed in an available unit even though their financial situation qualifies them. This is because a quota system must be used for different income ranges.

For example, in the recently completed housing project for the elderly at 300 N. 5th St., 13 of the 88 units are vacant. More than 13 persons meet the income requirements for eligibility, yet because they fall in an income range with a filled quota, they cannot be admitted.

Quotas are necessary to maintain a self-supporting operation. Each unit in the elderly housing project must average about $52 rent per month to cover operating costs for the building. Some might pay $32, others $72. Quotas guarantee a proper mix so that the units will generate an average $52.

RENTS ARE DETERMINED by computing 25 per cent of a person's income. At the elderly housing project 25 per cent is charged outright and the management pays utilities. At the North Manhattan site, families will pay less than 25 per cent for rent because they will be billed for utilities and given part of their 25 per cent to pay utility bills.

Even though a person might be willing to pay more than 25 per cent of his income to live in public housing, he cannot. The Brooke amendment of 1969 makes it illegal for a housing authority to charge more than 25 per cent.

This stipulation has put many public housing programs into financial crisis. The idea of the Brooke amendment was that by requiring each resident to pay not more than 25 per cent for housing, residents could more easily balance their budgets. The federal government was then supposed to provide housing authorities with the revenue lost as a result of the amendment.

SO MUCH revenue was lost that the government has not been able to take up the slack. The existence of many housing authorities is therefore in danger. The Manhattan Housing Authority has avoided this by sticking closely to the quota system.

The North Manhattan project was originally scheduled for completion this fall. Weather and a shortage of materials have been responsible for the delay. Some difficulty has also been encountered in assembling the various sections of the buildings.

KARATE LESSONS

Mon-Fri 8-9:30 pm
Adults & Children
Visitors Welcome

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 MORO 539-3691

Singers impressed by tour

By CINDY SCHWARTZ
Collegian Reporter

Fourteen K-State students and one faculty member learned to say "please" and "thank you" in four different languages last spring.

The learning wasn't done in a classroom, however, but in six countries throughout the Orient and South Pacific.

The students were members of the K-State Singers, who along with their director Jerry Polich, made the tour singing and dancing for military personnel stationed on foreign bases.

"I think the most impressive part of the whole trip was the purpose we went for — to entertain our servicemen," said Janice Snider, who graduated this summer with a degree in radio and television.

WHILE NOT entertaining service personnel, which included 44 performances in three months, the Singers spent time touring the cities and meeting the people.

"Everything was so very different as compared to the States, it's like nothing I had ever seen," Jane Rehschuh, senior in life science, said.

"Japan was the most modern country we visited, but even with all of its modernization it has kept its culture," Mark Holt, senior in modern languages, said.

"I really enjoyed Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines, mainly because their society is about 15 years behind us," Tim Parks, senior in business, added.

THE GROUP said they found the Oriental people very cordial, but the tension in the demilitarized zone of Korea was very evident.

"It was kind of spooky to see the North Korean guards peering at you from a building on their side of the line," Jerry Polich, the group's director, said.

The Singers had many opportunities to sample the foreign food and a favorite of the group was a Mongolian barbeque, Polich said.

"It consisted of several kinds of meat sliced very thinly, several vegetables, and sauces and oils all mixed together in a bowl and then tossed on to a large solid iron barbeque," he added.

"I thought the food was all very interesting — especially compared to what we think of Oriental food here — in all the countries except Korea. That was too spicy for me," Denver Marlow, senior in animal science and industry, said.

THE SINGERS were also entertained at a luncheon given by a former K-State graduate, Susie Kiemiya, who teaches English at Tezukayama University, an all girls' school in Nara, Japan.

The Womens' Glee Club at the University and the Singers then exchanged concerts, Polich said.

THE LANGUAGE barrier didn't present any real problems to the K-Staters, as the people in each country were very anxious to speak English or help them understand their language, Snider said.

"I found the Japanese are taught to read and write in English in their school system, but when it comes to speaking, that's another situation," Marlow said.

By writing down what he wanted to say, Marlow said he was able to communicate with the people.

Most of the male students found the foreign women basically the same as their counterparts in the United States.

"I think they are a little more conscious of their country, however, and really are interested in bettering themselves," Holt said.

Although the Singers enjoyed viewing the shrines and museums of many of the countries, they often found themselves the "tourist attraction."

"Korean women can't wear short skirts and men are not allowed to wear long hair, so whenever we went together in a group we created quite a crowd," Snider said.

Police to file charges in injury accident

Charges of reckless driving will be filed in connection with a Friday afternoon automobile accident which injured three K-State students.

Timothy Stamm, 19, 1973 College Heights Rd., remains in critical condition at the KU Medical Center with internal injuries.

Manhattan police traffic Sgt. Nick Edvy said the car, driven by Stamm's brother, John Stamm, 22, 1973 College Heights Rd., hit a tree at College Heights Rd. and Lee St. just west of campus.

John Stamm was pinned under the dashboard and rescue crews, using a fire department metal saw and a wrecker, worked for over an hour to free him, Edvy said. He suffered multiple cuts, rib and leg injuries. He is reported in fair condition at Memorial Hospital.

Max Harris, 21, 1973 College Heights Rd., was thrown from the car. He was treated for cuts and bruises at St. Mary Hospital and released.

Sgt. Edvy said he had been unable to interview any of the victims, but he did have an eyewitness to the accident.

Edvy said calculations have determined that the vehicle was traveling "slightly in excess of 70 m.p.h." on the rain-slick street.

Pre-Vet Club

1st Meeting Sept. 13, Thurs.

New Memberships

Scholarships Awarded
to Freshman Vet
Students

Refreshments Afterwards

You Deserve
A Nite Out!
(Right?)



make it tonite with

All You Can Drink . . . .
$1.75 for Guys
25¢ for Girls
Coors on tap at. . .
KITE'S

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's lawyers told the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday that an order requiring the President to release his tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations will be a long step "toward government by judiciary."

The brief, filed in advance of oral arguments Tuesday, asked the appeals court to nullify the Aug. 29 order by Chief U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica that the tapes be turned over to him for screening what portions the Watergate grand jury can hear.

Sirica filed his own answer with the court and responded also to a cross-petition by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. The prosecutor asked that the judge's order be changed to produce the tapes in their entirety to the grand jury.

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger said Monday the use of wiretaps in the interest of national security "should be very rare."

President Nixon's national security adviser and nominee to be secretary of State said he would have no personal disagreement with a policy of conducting wiretaps only when approved by a court.

But, in reaching a balance between human liberty and national security, "the weight should be on the side of human liberty," Kissinger said in response to questions at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

OKLAHOMA CITY — The prolonged riot at the state prison in McAlester was planned in advance, however, it might not have been started when it did if an attempt to curb rackets and drug traffic had not occurred, Oklahoma Crime Bureau Chief Frank Hagerdorn said Monday.

"Only the date was not set," Hagerdorn told the special legislative task force committee investigating the July 27 riot that destroyed most of the prison buildings and resulted in three inmates being killed.

Hagerdorn, stressing that he was presenting his personal opinion, said he believes inmates put their plans into effect after the riot began. However, he said he felt the riot had been scheduled for a month later when the prison rodeo was to occur.

WASHINGTON — Despite a 1969 law prohibiting American ground combat troops from entering Laos, U.S. soldiers accompanied nearly 450 secret ground operations in that country in 1970, the Defense Department reported Monday.

In all, during the years of the Indochina war, there were 3,638 ground operations into Laos and Cambodia, the department said.

Some of those missions involved two or more platoons of troops accompanied by as many as 22 Americans, the Pentagon said.

Details of the secret cross-border operations were made known in a "white paper" provided by Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

ROME — Fishermen and fishmongers staged separate protests Monday against measures to stem a cholera outbreak that has killed 24 persons and undermined the livelihood of many Italian families.

The fishermen in Bari protested a government order banning fishing in the area within 500 yards of shore. Most of the some 250 reported cholera victims had eaten shellfish just before falling ill, and doctors blame the sea delicacies, particularly mussels, for helping spread the disease.

Local Forecast

Today through Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. High today will be in the upper 70s to low 80s. Low tonight in the mid to upper 50s. High Wednesday in the upper 70s. Wind 5 to 15 miles an hour northeasterly today.

Group offers solutions for traffic control

In a move designed to eliminate dangerous traffic conditions in Aggieville, the eight campus, business and local law enforcement officials who met Monday, decided to block off certain streets in Aggieville during times of peak pedestrian traffic.

Although no action can be taken until formal consideration of the matter is given by the Manhattan City Commission, tentative approval was reached on a plan to block off the area for the Tulsa-K-State football game (September 22nd). The restriction would take effect at approximately six that evening.

The meeting, called by Student Body President Joe Knopp, was to discuss the tear gas and drag-racing incidents in Aggieville last week and how to avoid them in the future.

"We've got to control the situation before it arises," Leo Regier, Manhattan police chief, said. "We just don't have the manpower to control this type of situation after it occurs."

SPEAKING OF THE tear gas incident, Chief Regier said "there didn't seem to be anyone in particular leading the disturbance."

"I suppose the fact that we had a couple of new officers on duty there may have added to it (the disturbance). And when that tear gas went off, it created a lot more noise and commotion. We had a few officers hit in the back with bottles, but we kind of expect that."

At first, everyone thought that we had thrown the gas, but when they saw the officers crying as much as everyone else, they pretty much figured out that it must have been someone else," he said.

All of the representatives (Chester E. Peters, campus, Mayor James Akin, Margaret Nordin, campus, Paul Nelson, campus security, Rick Dean, Collegian, Myron Nelson, Aggieville businessman, Chief Regier and Joe Knopp) agreed that the incident was blown way out of proportion.

"The tear gas, however, was of minor importance to the representatives compared to the 'drag racing' nature Aggieville has taken on.

CHIEF REGIER suggested blocking off Aggieville to traffic at certain hours. This was favorably received by all other representatives, the only reservations being expressed as to which specific streets to block and for how long.

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members who did not receive their pins or certificates in the spring may pick them up from Dr. Oukrop, Kedzie 111.

CAPER applications for membership can be picked up in Military Science 212.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Suntay H. Ediz at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. His topic is "Isolation of Insect Repellent Constituents from Coast Redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) Hemicellulose Extract."

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Room K.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 401.

AAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Wear uniforms.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

BUSINESS AD COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr. Lee will review MCAT & DAT physics.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A. If unable to attend, submit written excuse.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING degree candidates will meet for an orientation program at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS degree candidates will meet for an orientation program at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES prospective junior college and college teachers will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

A.I.D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

CAPERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. All interested in joining are invited.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house. Come for dinner and bring a poster for the pillow sale.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet to organize for fall training at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house; football game at 4:45 p.m.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212; ralley will follow at 8 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205A.

Emporia State Union Activities Council

Presents



September 21, 1973 8:00 p.m.

William L. White Auditorium

Mail order address for tickets:
Plumb Hall Box Office

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

1200 Commercial Emporia, Kansas 66801

Tickets: $4.50 and $5.50



TWO GENERATIONS OF BRUBECK

Dave Brubeck and his son, Darius in concert. The best of today's piano music.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Sat. September 22. 8:00 p.m.

Together with America's foremost sidemen, Alan Dawson, percussion, and Jack Six, bass.

Auditorium box office open 10:00 am to 5:00 pm weekdays.

Call: KSU Aduitorium. 532-6425

Collegian Opinion Page



An Editorial Comment

Extra funding for Band unlikely

By RICK DEAN
Editor

It happens every autumn — leaves fall, people say this will be the year of the Cats, and Phil Hewett appeals to Student Senate for more money.

Every year it seems Hewett and his band put down their tubas and trumpets and take to the floor of the Big Eight Room to appeal their tentative allocation from Senate. This year is no exception.

Last spring Athletic Bands requested $8,442.46, which Hewett claimed was only one-third of his operating budget. Senate approved a tentative allocation of only $2,496.51 with the stipulation that Athletic Council match that amount. Obviously displeased with the almost $6,000 cut, the stage was set for Hewett and his band to protest to Senate. That confrontation came last Thursday.

HEWETT HAS good reason to expect some kind of money from SGA. After all, it is still a student organization and it does represent every college on campus. It plays a vital part of Saturday afternoon football (sometimes the best part) and it has brought vast amounts of favorable publicity to the University through its appearances on nationally televised professional football games. There's no doubt in anybody's mind that K-State needs some kind of Athletic Band and therefore Hewett should expect some sort of student funding.

Student Senate, however, had some expectations of their own. And Hewett did not quite live up to these expectations in his Thursday appeal. Senate wanted a full and detailed account of how Hewett spent last year's money, where this year's money would go, as well as an explanation of alternate means of revenue.

They almost never got a chance to hear Hewett at all. It seems the director of Athletic Bands came to the meeting armed only with a plea for money and plenty of band members to support his plea. He had forgotten the most important thing — a senator to introduce his amendment. Had no senator introduced the amendment for consideration at Thursday's meeting, Hewett's appeal would have died without ever sounding a note.

A LAST-SECOND proposal was finally introduced, and even it almost died from lack of a second. But Hewett finally took the floor to answer questions — or evade them in some instances. He was vague when asked how much money Athletic Bands got from outside sources. He denied receiving funds from the Endowment Association, not knowing that every gift given to the Band comes through the Endowment Association.

This type of evasiveness is discouraging. So is the practice of filling the Senate chambers with band members. (Does Hewett really expect us to believe all those band members appeared on their own — and all at the same time? While no one can deny that students have the right to view the legislative process by which their fees are allocated, it's still a grandstand play, one which puts senators on the defensive and hostile to the group making the appeal.)

Athletic Bands will probably get their tentative allocation without any problem, and they certainly deserve that much. But Senate should demand some more answers before they approve any amendment which would increase the tentative allocation. Answers to questions like: how much has the local Budweiser distributor poured into the Band coffers, and how much more can he be expected to contribute; how many small gifts have been given to the Band through the Endowment Association; how many instruments are owned by the University and how many are privately owned; and finally, what will the Band do should the Athletic Council fail to match the amount determined by Senate?

This is the most important question and the one that bothers most senators. Will Student Senate be expected to carry the Band for the Athletic Council? And just whose responsibility is Athletic Bands?

It's not strictly that of Senate. And that's what makes any funding over the tentative amount seem unlikely.

Gerald Hay

Hard news addict tells all

Joe Idlewild, 26, relaxes in his room at the News Press Rest Home, the halfway house for hard-news addicts.

The room is sparsely furnished. House regulations allow only a bed, a night table, a lamp and a metal kitchen chair. No television, no radio. The only reading material is two books of poetry from the home's library and a "Best of the National Lampoon," which Joe's parents smuggled into him on their last visit.

Joe first became addicted to hard news when friends started coming over to his house with copies of Time and Newsweek.

"I was only 15 at the time," he said as I visited with him. "My parents had warned me not to experiment with news magazines. They told me it was a sure way to get my head bent out of shape. But I didn't listen. My friends were turning on regularly, and I sort of got sucked into the whole scene.

JOE'S INVOLVEMENT with news magazines built steadily. Before long, he was reading Time and Newsweek cover-to-cover each week and pilfering an occasional U.S. News and World Report from the dentist's office.

Joe followed the classic pattern. Authorities say that 60 to 70 per cent of hard-news addiction begins with the "weeklies," as they are called in the subculture. Eventually, the light, interpretive high associated with news magazine use builds up a tolerance in the addict.

"He then needs something stronger to get him off," explains Dr. Bob Crimenet of the Student Health Center's Mental Health Department.

In Joe's case the "something stronger" was newspapers. "At first I was afraid," Joe recalls. "Some of my friends had home delivery and they hadn't been seen in months. But I didn't think I'd get to that point. I started off easy — whenever I passed a Christian Science Reading Room, I'd drop in for a quick look at the Monitor, but that was all."

AT THIS POINT, Joe says he might have been able to kick the hard-news habit. He was not yet in an advanced state of addiction.

Two things happened, however, that kept him from going straight. First, the "summer of love" burst upon an unsuspecting nation, and kids everywhere began experimenting with such psychedelic turn-ons as NBC, ABC, and CBS. Caught up in the tribal fervor of those times, Joe tried his first psychedelic at his aunt's house. He remembers the precise date — Aug. 21, 1968.

"It was the purest transcendental experience of my life," he says. "I was on CBS. The Russians were crushing Czechoslovakia, the Vietnam war was in high gear, revolutionaries were rioting at the Democratic convention in Chicago and William Buckley and Gore Vidal were calling each other 'fag' and 'crypto-fascist.' I can remember feeling my whole body enveloped in a kind of sensuous, soul-stirring tingle, followed by an instant high."

Joe started using psychedelics everyday, usually at dinner time. He was pretty deep into the news subculture when he met Harriet, a K-State political science major. Harriet was strung out on metropolitan dailes.

PRETTY SOON they were living together and everyday they did a couple of dailies, two or three hits of CBS and a George Putnam. Sometimes they got so strung out, they had to read the Ogden Sun to come down.

To support their habits, which were becoming more expensive with the rising price of newsprint, Joe got in on a paper route and soon became one of the largest independent dealers in Riley County. He estimates he pushed about $1,000 worth of newsprint a week.

Harriet continued with her classes but always kept a transistor radio plug in her ear tuned into all-news radio. She was found out and expelled.

"It got bad after that," Joe says. "The war was winding down. Nixon and Agnew were putting the clamps on the press. Some days the pain got so bad, we had to tie ourselves up with the string we'd saved from the morning paper."

Joe reaches for a cigarette and informs me that visiting hours are almost over. I ask Joe if he has anything to say to the young journalism majors back at Kedzie Hall.

"IT'S FUNNY," Joe says philosophically. "All that time I was doing news, I never really had a strong opinion on any of it. Oh, I rooted for the underdog and liked to see high officials publicly embarrassed and that sort of thing, but I never had good reasons for it.

"To this day, I can probably tell you the names of 28 leading Palestinian guerrillas, what happened in the '68 Tet offensive, the number of MIRV warheads in the nose of Poseidon and the difference between Hutus and Tutsis — but where has it all gotten me? If young journalists are smart, they'll stick to literature and the classics. That's where you get help forming opinions."

I get up to leave, then we shake hands and say goodbye. As I walk down the corridor, Joe calls me back.

"I forgot to ask you," Joe whispers conspiratorily. "Did anything ever happen on that Watergate thing?"



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 11, 1973

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Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Astroturf reactions varied

By MIKE HURD
Collegian Reporter

Astroturf, with its advantages and its problems, was installed at K-State in 1970.

"Installing Astroturf was one of the greatest things we could have done with regards to our total program," Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, said.

"It has given us a consistent playing surface and has meant a reduction in major injuries," Barrett continued.

"Astroturf has also added to the fans' enjoyment of the game," Hindman Wall, assistant athletic director and business manager, said. "The turf adds a certain aesthetic beauty to the game. It is nice to see a pretty green field."

FREQUENTLY when rains have created a sloppy football field, the marching band could not perform. With Astroturf, the bands are assured of performing if the rains have stopped.

Astroturf has provided K-State with surface consistency, an all-weather field, a reduction in serious injuries, attractiveness and a reduction in maintenance costs.

But, Astroturf is not perfect.

Turf burns and heat retention are the primary problems of the artificial grass.

Turf burns are similar to rope burns. The nylon in the turf skins the player when he falls on the surface. They are not serious injuries, but they produce a stinging pain.

"You get quite a few burns, but falling on grass can cut you up, too," Steve Grogan, junior in health, physical education and recreation and Wildcat quarterback, said.

"EVERYTIME YOU hit the turf, you get burned. The old burns never get time to heal," Isaac Jackson, senior in social science and K-State halfback, said.

"Wherever a player's skin is exposed, is subject to burns. To relieve some of the problem, we issued elbow pads to all players," Barrett said.

Heat retention is a result of the Astroturf's asphalt base. The asphalt absorbs heat and can make the playing field an inferno.

"If the air temperature is about 90 or 100 degrees, then the field is about 120 degrees," Grogan estimated.

"When the weather is very hot, we try to water down the field to cool it off. We try to do it well before activity on the field begins, so the humidity from the watering will not be too great," Wall said.

The field's asphalt base caused one problem, but it relieved another. The surface never freezes.

HEAT RETAINED in the asphalt combines with the nylon in the turf to prevent the field from icing over. The surface is never as cold as the air temperature.

The Monsanto Co. (Astroturf's manufacturer) claimed that Astroturf would provide a consistent all-weather surface. Their claim was backed with the field's water drainage system, which helped to produce better traction.

From sideline to sideline, the University's field is slanted upward to a 24-inch-high crown in the center of the field.

"Our drainage is ideal. It's just super," Barrett said. "The water drains to the sides and is no longer a problem."

"Even on a wet day, the traction on turf is pretty good. It drains quickly and it dries fast if there is any wind or if the sun is out," Grogan said.

Immediately after the turf's installation, there was a slippage problem when the turf was wet. Due to improvements made by the shoe manufacturers, this problem has been almost eliminated.

THE CLEATS of the shoes were shortened and squared off so firm stable traction became possible.

"Our slippage is now less than many schools," Barrett said.

The Monsanto Co. designed Astroturf to prevent serious injuries, such as knee damage.

Because the athlete can't plant his cleats into the ground, his leg doesn't stand firm under impact. Thus, the knee and leg aren't as susceptible to injury.

"The total number of serious injuries has dropped with Astroturf," Wall claimed. "However, several long range studies have proven that the number of all injuries are no greater on grass than on turf."

Astroturf has been a revolutionary step forward for football. Most bad points of the grass field have been eliminated by the artificial grass.

A NUMBER of schools don't have an artificial playing field and it can create problems for these schools when they play at K-State.

The University of Missouri and Iowa State University are the only Big Eight schools without an artificial surface.

"We have an advantage when we host a team that doesn't usually play on Astroturf," Vince Gibson, head football coach, said. "It gives you a mental advantage knowing that you're more experienced on turf than the other team. The other team just won't be used to it. They might slip a little while getting used to it."

During each season, K-State must play at least one of its "away" games on grass. The team prepares for these games on one of the three grass fields.

"There's a lot of difference running on grass and turf," Jackson said. "To me, it's more of a strain on the legs to cut on Astroturf than grass. I like to play on either one, though."

"YOU CAN really get spoiled on Astroturf," Gibson said. "You don't get dirty and there are no holes to slip on. Astroturf's just fantastic."

Artificial grass has not only altered certain aspects of football, but it also changed the job of field maintenance.

Before the turf was installed, $10,000 to $15,000 was spent annually in field maintenance.

"Now, our cost has been considerably reduced," Wall said. "A good approximation of maintenance costs now would be under $1,500."

The primary job of maintenance crews is painting the field. It must be repainted at least once a year.

"We've been very disappointed that we haven't been able to find a paint that will stay on long," Wall said. "Even the paint they recommend doesn't work very well."

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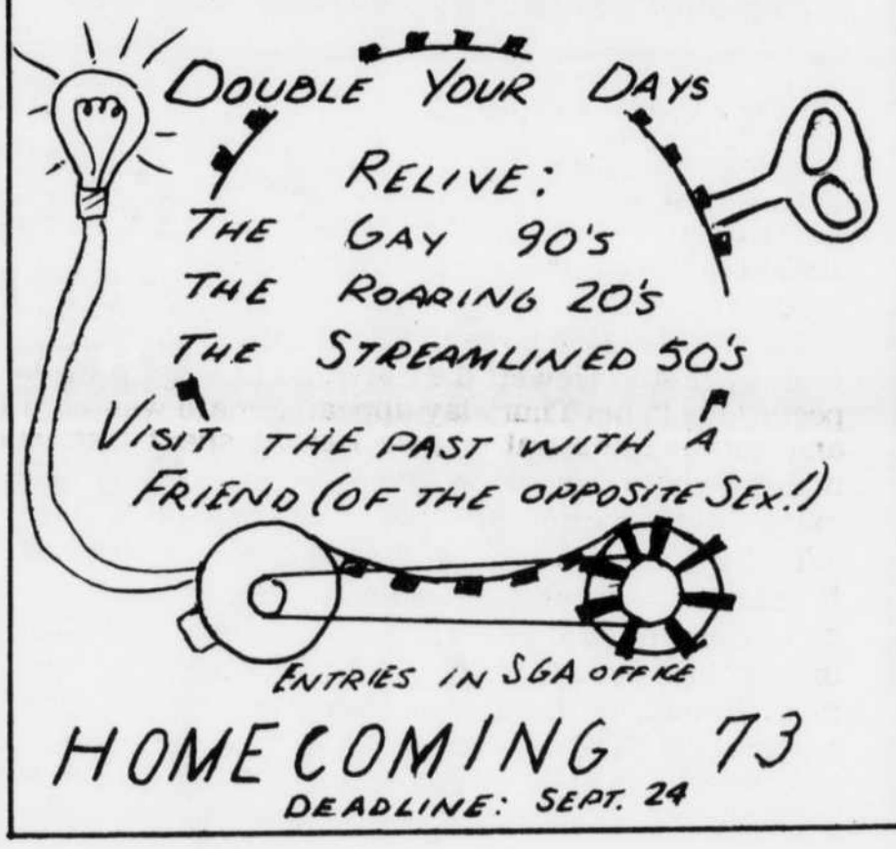
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HOMECOMING 73
DEADLINE: SEPT. 24

Beef prices depend on consumers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef prices were freed from controls Monday for the first time in nearly half a year, but shoppers found there was little if any change at the supermarket counter.

Consumers and cattlemen alike seemed to be playing a waiting game, each trying to figure out what the other would do.

"Everybody in the beef industry is . . . playing it cool to see what's going to happen," said Gilbert Fourmigue, president of Econo-Meats, a New Orleans, La., wholesaler.

"It's all up to the housewife. If they keep buying like they have been, the price will stay the same or go higher. There's plenty of beef available. The cattle have to come to market . . . but I don't think the feedlot boys are going to flood the market."

GARY RUSH, the meat manager for a Big Star grocery in Memphis, Tenn., said, "People haven't been buying much beef for a long time now. And I think they'll buy even less when the prices go up. If that happens, it's just natural that the law of supply and demand will take over and prices will go down."

"We don't expect a price hike on beef for at least a week," said a spokesman for Wrigley's supermarkets in Detroit.

Many cattlemen withheld livestock from market during the freeze, waiting for higher prices later. This created temporary shortages.

At the same time, consumers rebelled at the high prices of other items — particularly pork and poultry — and refused to buy. The prices came down again.

Supermarket managers said they were waiting to see what their suppliers would charge, not only for beef, but also for other foods which, started Monday, will be allowed to increase in price to reflect costs increases.

BEEF PRICES have been under a ceiling since the beginning of April. Controls on other foods were lifted July 18 to allow price increases in agricultural costs, but the beef limit was scheduled to remain until tomorrow in accordance with the Phase 4 economic program. The government lifted the ceiling at midnight Sunday, however, partly to avoid shortages caused by last-minute buying. An Associated Press spot check of beef prices on Monday compared with prices on September 1 showed virtually no change. Only a few items went up and they generally remained at or below previous ceiling prices.

K-Staters in the news

Ozel Kirkland has been appointed to director of the recently funded Upward Bound Project, "SOAR."

The "Soar" program, funded with a $65,000 federal grant, will motivate high school students with a low-income background to continue their education with a college career. Fifty-one youths in Manhattan and Junction City will participate in the program.

Dr. Charles Hall, professor of horticulture, has been named a fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Science. He was one of 16 persons honored at the ASHS annual meeting Aug. 19-22.

Lea Lamb, senior in horticulture, was elected to the office of reporter at the national meetings of the Collegiate Branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science. Last year she was secretary of the organization. Also attending the meeting in North Carolina Aug. 17 to 19 was Mark Wagner, president of K-State's Horticulture Club.

Marion Roberts has been appointed assistant director of bands at K-State. In addition to his new position, Roberts will be working on a master's degree in music education.

Five new faculty members have been appointed to the department of history at K-State. They are Robert Zieger and Burton Kaufman, both associate professors; Marsha Frey and John McCulloh, assistant professors, and Charles W. Fieker, visiting professor.

David Cox has been appointed head of the department of biochemistry. He comes to K-State from the University of Texas. At K-State Cox will conduct undergraduate and graduate courses in physical biochemistry.

Ronnie Menold, graduate student in accounting, has been awarded a General Motors Fellowship valued at $3,726 for the 1973-74 academic year. He received GM scholarships throughout his four years of undergraduate study.

Two new assistant professors have been named to the department of psychology faculty. They are Teresa Hayden and Michael Birnbaum.

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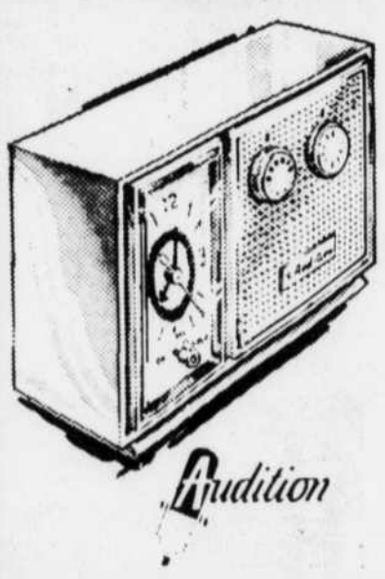
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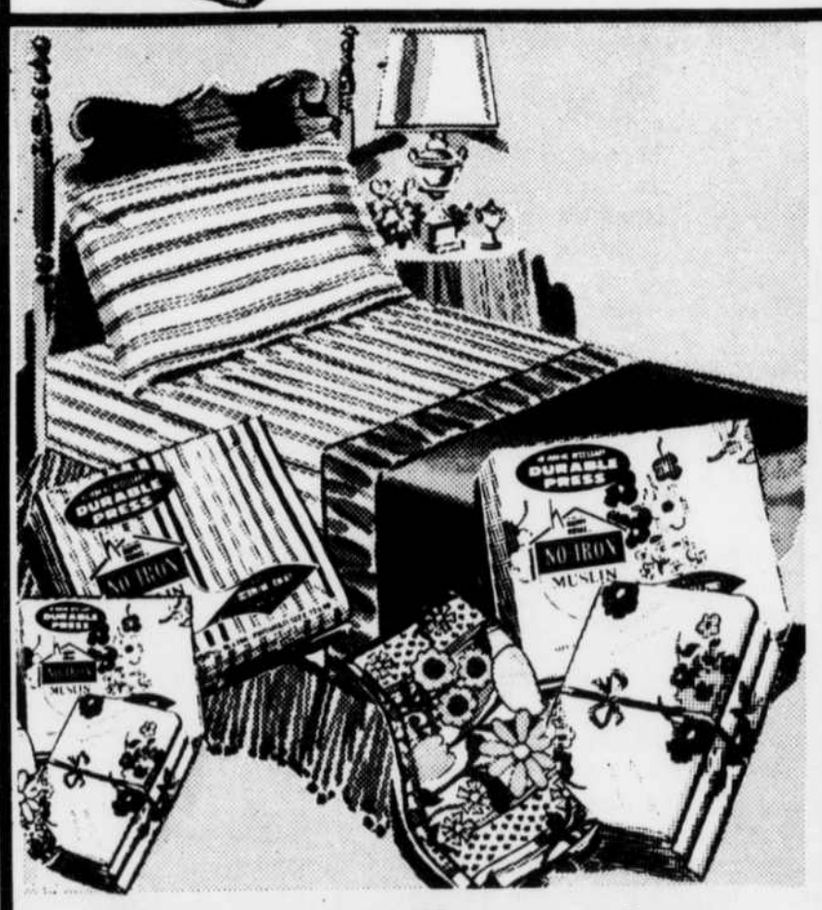
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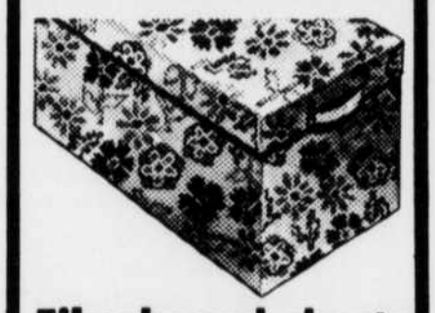
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Cats face Florida in season opener

By JACK HUTTIG
Sports Editor

The University of Florida has been rated the nation's 15th toughest football team by the Associated Press pre-season poll. The Gators are threatening to topple national powers Alabama, Tennessee and Auburn in the bid for their first Southeast conference championship ever.

The Gainesville based team is also the first opponent in K-State's 1973 bid for respectability.

The Cats will travel to Gainesville to play the Gators at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the season opener for both teams. The Cats' only advantage appears to be that they have started school and are used to the season regime. Otherwise, the cards are stacked in favor of Florida.

STATISTICALLY, the home team will return 39 of last year's 52 lettermen. The returnees include tailback Nat Moore who went to Florida on a basketball scholarship, switched to football and ran 145 times for 845 yards last year. Florida head coach Doug Dickey compares Moore with professional football star Lance Rentzel whom he coached at the University of Arkansas.

The smallest man in a small backfield is quarterback David Bowden. Bowden, 5-10 and 168 pounds, lead the SEC in passing last year by throwing 108 completions in 229 tries for 1,481 yards and 12 touchdowns. Only 12 interceptions marred Bowden's .472 completion average.

Collegian Sports

DEFENSIVELY, Florida returns nearly intact from last year. The star of this unit is safety Jim Revels, a 6-0, 184 pound senior who last year recovered two fumbles and caused six more. Revels even makes the Florida bound airlines nervous, skyjacking three passes last year and netting 118 return yards and one touchdown.

Besides the natural home advantage, the location of the game gives the Gators two more aces in the hole against the Cats. The game will be played on natural grass — not an artificial surface — and at night. The Cats lost their only pre-season opportunity to scrimmage under the lights and on a grass, regulation field when rain forced them to move last Saturday's scrimmage back to KSU Stadium and away from CiCo Park's Bishop Stadium.

INJURIES ARE not a really serious problem for either team. Only one K-State starter is out for the season — starting offensive right tackle Gary Freeman whose leg was broken in Saturday's scrimmage earlier in the week. The only question in the Florida line up was middle linebacker Sammy Green who has an injured big toe.

The game will mark only the second time that both teams have met. K-State lost to Florida 25-7 in 1947.

The coaches, however, are no strangers. Vince Gibson was the defensive coordinator for head coach Dickey at the University of Tennessee before Gibson came to K-State.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Hey, hey, hey...

A Vata Locos defender zeroes in on an AVMA runner in intramural football action Monday.

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Aaron hits number 710

ATLANTA (AP) — Slugger Hank Aaron pulled within four home runs of equalling Babe Ruth's record 714 Monday night when he cracked his 710th career homer.

The 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' slugger connected in the third inning of a game with the San Francisco Giants. The shot came against Juan Marichal on a 1-2 fastball.

Aaron now has hit 37 home runs this season.

Hitting four so far this month, he has 16 more games to match Ruth's mark. Aaron already has hit more home runs in one league than anyone.

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Ban on blackouts nears realization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of legislation to ban local blackouts of home pro football games easily overcame another hurdle Monday and moved within striking distance of having Sunday's National Football League openers on tv in some of the cities where they are played.

The House Communications subcommittee approved and sent to the full Commerce Committee a bill that would prohibit a local blackout if the game is sold out 72 hours in advance.

The House Commerce Committee will take action on the measure Wednesday morning.

THE VOICE vote of approval came during a brief meeting of the subcommittee.

Representative James Collins, Texas Republican, was the only dissenter of the five subcommittee members present.

Under a timetable suggested by Rep. Torbert Macdonald, Massachusetts Democrat, subcommittee chairman and chief sponsor, the measure could be approved by the Commerce Committee Tuesday, then reach the House floor either Wednesday or Thursday.

★ Bulletin ★

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, shaking off Ken Norton's strength-sapping body punches, put on a two-fisted attack to the head in the final round that carried him to a split 12-round decision Monday night which avenged his broken jaw loss of last March.

Ali, apparently realizing that he was in danger of suffering what would have been a career-ending loss, came out firing with both hands to the head at the beginning of the twelfth round and hardly stopped punching for the entire three minutes as he overwhelmed Norton.

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Longhorns dominant in Southwest

DALLAS (AP) — Someone asked Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles what it would take to keep the Texas Longhorns from steamrolling to a record sixth consecutive Southwest Conference title this fall.

"Well, if the Longhorns had a failure at quarterback . . . but then again, their defense is too good . . . it just might outscore their offense this season," he answered.

Texas hasn't had the quarterback light bulb in the Wishbone attack go out for many a moon. Remember James Street, Eddie Phillips and Alan Lowery?

LAST YEAR Coach Darrell Royal plucked Lowery out of the secondary and the senior signal caller was a sensation as he spurred the 'Horns to a 10-1 record, a No. 3 finish in The Associated Press poll and an impressive victory over Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

This year Royal will unwrap sophomore quarterbacks Marty Akins and Mike Pressley, both talented if not experienced players. Also, defenses must key on All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks, who made the AP's second team as a sophomore in 1972.

As Broyles mentioned, Royal's strength will center on a rawhide tough defensive unit which returns eight starters. Rugged linebacker Glen Gaspard is the leader of the group.

TEXAS DOESN'T have a particularly taxing non-conference schedule. The 'Horns get Miami in the opener, then play Wake Forest. The real zinger will be in Dallas Oct. 13 against Oklahoma.

Texas doesn't have outstanding speed at halfback, and the offensive line may grade a tad lower than last season's No. 1 group. But other SWC coaches would take Royal's worries in a minute.

"The conference race will be decided in the offensive lines this season, and I just wish we had a little longer to work with ours before we have to play Texas," says Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen, whose Red Raiders are given the best odds of burning The Orange.

Texas Tech must travel to Austin to meet the Longhorns Sept. 29.

THE RED Raiders are blessed with blazing backfield speed, headed by swift 1,000-yard man George Smith and quick quarterback Joe Barnes, who is more than an average passer. Tight end Andre Tillman could develop into the best in the country. Defensively, the secondary returns intact, but replacements must be made in the defensive line.

Southern Methodist, Baylor, and Arkansas own big play artists who could turn their trains around.

SMU returns 33 lettermen, including eight offensive starters. Alvin Maxson, who rushed for over 1,000 yards in 1972, and sophomore Wayne Morris, the leading ground-gaining frosh in the country last fall, present a deadly 1-2 punch for the Mustangs.

HOWEVER, new SMU Coach Dave Smith must find a consistent quarterback. Senior Keith Bobo could be the man, but he had troubles in the spring with Smith's Wishbone attack. Baylor's renaissance under Coach Grant Teaff has been remarkable. Once the joke of the SWC, the Bears are now troublesome. They return eight offensive starters and six on defense. Depth will be the problem and Baylor has a tough non-conference schedule which lists Oklahoma and Colorado.

Arkansas has a long-distance threat on every snap in fleet Dickey Morton, who gained over 1,000 yards last year. Scott Bull has developed into a capable quarterback as the Razorbacks are going to a more ball-control offense in the wake of the Joe Ferguson pro-style era. The Razorbacks are not without talent and should find out where they stand early, opening with national champion Southern California on the road.

Conference coaches reveal team strengths

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Barry Switzer, the new football coach at the University of Oklahoma, predicted Monday the Sooners' opening game at Baylor Saturday night will "be a dogfight."

"I feel our defense will have to carry us," Switzer said, "but the defense can't be on the field the whole game. This isn't going to be the same offensive Oklahoma team we've had the past two years."

Switzer, whose team is on probation for two years for recruiting violations, made his remarks by telephone from Norman, Okla., during the first weekly coaches' briefing session of the Big Eight Conference.

SWITZER SAID he would feel much better if the three Selmon brothers — LeRoy, Dewey and Lucious — all would be available in the defensive alignment. LeRoy is out with an infection in the sac surrounding his heart but Switzer said he may return to practice next week following more medical tests.

"We're not the same type of defense without the three Selmons," Switzer said. "Baylor is a good football team. There might be some question about their line strength.

"Oklahoma doesn't have depth in the offensive backfield."

K-STATE COACH Vince Gibson said the Wildcats "are making some progress" with the triple option to be unveiled at Florida Saturday night.

Asked if the Wildcats, 3-8 last year, were developing the toughness he thinks they need to win, Gibson answered:

"I don't know."

Coach Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State, who makes his debut Saturday against Texas Arlington at Stillwater, Okla., said the Cowboys "will be ready by Saturday.

"Arlington is much improved over last year. They're a lot bigger and a lot tougher. I'm concerned about our depth in the defensive backfield and our overall kicking game."

Steve Pettes, the Cowboys' star split end, has an ankle injury that will keep him out of action about four weeks.

Coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska, idle this week, said of the Cornhuskers' 40-13 victory Saturday over UCLA:

"We were pleased at the way we played, and it indicates we're going to have a good football team. We were very well prepared defensively. We had very good team quickness and pursuit on defense.

"A lot of people were amazed at quarterback Steve Runty. I wasn't. I thought he would play well. We probably won't name our quarterback until just before game time next week . . . that's our plan right now."

EDDIE CROWDER, the Colorado coach, revealed that Clyde Crutchmer, a sophomore, will start at quarterback Saturday night at Louisiana State. This means that Crowder is bypassing two seniors, Ken Johnson and Joe Duenas.

"Crutchmer has clearly been the top man," said Crowder. "He was moved up to the first team a week ago. He has consistency and balance, executes very well, runs very well and is a good passer. Over-all, he's a very solid player."

Crowder also disclosed that Charlie Davis, the Buffs' great runner of the past two seasons, may not get the starting nod at tailback. That assignment likely will go to Billy Waddy, a freshman from Boling, Tex.

KU, NU contests about to sell out

Single game tickets still remain for all K-State football games, but the Kansas and Nebraska games are expected to be sold out soon.

Of the 5,000 tickets that K-State was allowed for the KU game, fewer than 500 remain.

There is no limit on ticket purchases. Carol Adolf, head of sales, reports there have been many single ticket sales of 40 to 50 for the Nebraska game. Nebraska sold out its allotment of tickets at Lincoln and K-Staters are buying tickets for Cornhusker friends. Scalpers are also expected for the game.

Student season ticket sales are still down considerably and faculty season ticket sales are down some from last year. Public sales are also slightly lower than in the past few years, but Adolph is pleased with public response. The only season tickets remaining are around the endzone and 5-yard line.

Adolph is worried about students not understanding the K-Block system. She stressed that each student using a K-block ticket must also have a student ticket. There have been about 1400 more K-block than student tickets sold.

The ticket office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Reserve seat tickets are $7. General admission tickets are $4 for the first three games only. High school students are admitted for $1.50.

Big 8 adopts another sport; sportsmanship

Sportsmanship takes on an additional meaning this fall and winter with the establishment of the first annual Big Eight Sportsmanship Award.

At the suggestion of the Conference's cheerleaders, the Big Eight will award a sportsmanship trophy based on the 1973 football season and 1973-74 basketball campaign.

Each institution will be reviewed in the sports of football and basketball. The attitude of the coaches, teams and students will be considered along with encouragement and enthusiastic support.

"The head cheerleaders of our member institutions suggested the establishment of a Sportsmanship Award," Big Eight Commissioner Charles M. Neinas said. "The Conference has enjoyed enthusiastic support through the years and crowd control has been good.

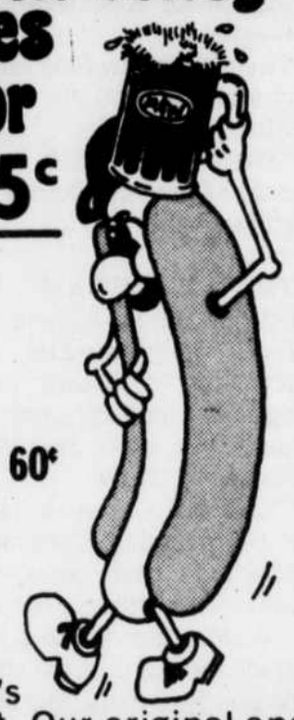
"We believe the new Sportsmanship Award will emphasize that the Big Eight means 'good sports'," Neinas said.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the award was approved by the Big Eight's faculty representatives and athletic directors. The award will be presented at a major athletic event each fall.

Decision on the winner of the Sportsmanship Award will be based on an evaluation of sportsmanship at football and basketball games by Conference office personnel.

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French tour lacks appeal

Ten K-State students received "first-hand" experience by studying French in Paris this summer.

In order to fulfill the required number for the study group, K-State students combined with a group from the University of Kansas to makes the tour.

The trip was in jeopardy for awhile. Students weren't participating for various reasons.

"We may limit the tour from nine to seven weeks in the future," Claire Dehon, professor of French and trip coordinator, said. Many students need the extra two weeks to work in the summer to pay for school expenses, she explained.

"Right now French isn't an "in" language to learn in the U.S.; people are shying away from it," Dehon said.

FOR SIX of the nine weeks the students studied at the University of Paris.

"Students enjoyed the remaining weeks by visiting museums, Normandy and other areas of French culture," Dehon said. Students learn a great deal about the country by being exposed to its history and customs, she added.

The K-State students who went were favorably impressed with the experience.

"Most definitely the trip was worthwhile. I learned a lot," Cindy Drips, senior in French, said.

The tour is arranged by the Department of Modern Languages.

"Many people don't know the program exists," Robert Coon, head of the Modern Language Department, said. Finances may be keeping students from going, he added.

"A STUDENT receives seven hours credit by going and studying. I really think it's a good deal," he said.

Health center to reintroduce reduction plan

Lafene Student Health Center will conduct a weight reduction program for K-Staters again this semester.

The program is free and open to any students who have paid their health fee.

"We'll work with as many people as come," Donita Cohorst, dietitian, said.

THE PROGRAM involves meetings once a week for a private weigh-in and a group discussion of eating habits. A weight reduction goal of two pounds per week is set for the students to follow.

"Last fall semester 115 people lost 600 pounds," Cohorst said.

Meetings each week will last about one hour. Topics for discussion during the semester include eating out, exercise, food fads and food diets, and the buddy system, where friends look out for each other.

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Sat., 15th — Sunflower:
$1.50 per person



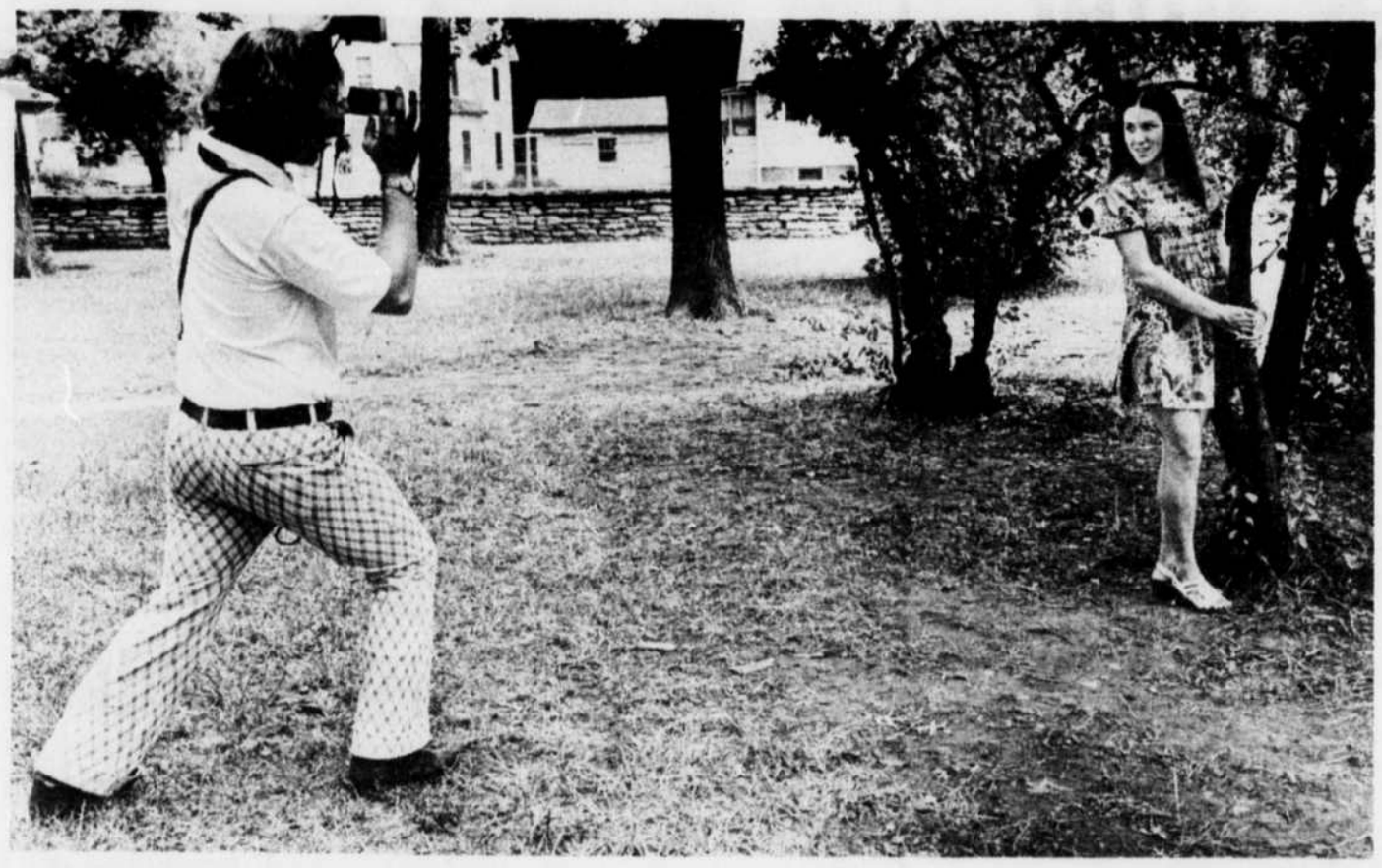
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Collegian staff photo

Cheese

About 750 K-State sorority women are posing for pictures this week in the practice field south of President James A. McCain's home. The pictures, taken by Cameo Composites, a division of Candid Color System in Oklahoma City will be used by the sororities for their composite pictures.

Center serves city, county

By PAT MALLORY
Collegian Reporter

The North Central Kansas Guidance Center, 230 Sunset Boulevard, is serving the Manhattan area as not so much an alternative to K-State's Walk-In Crisis Center but rather an augmentation to its services.

The Guidance Center provides services to promote mental health and prevent and treat emotional problems.

"We are not open on a 24-hour basis as the Walk-In Center is, yet when someone feels they need another viewpoint, the Center on campus often makes referrals to our operation and the individual has the option to see us if they so choose," Jack Southwick, executive director said.

"We help people strengthen their own personal resources to better meet the problems of everyday living," he added.

SERVING a five-county area including Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley counties, the Center is presently supported through county taxation and patient fees. The fee for each individual is judged on somewhat of a "sliding scale" that comes in a form much like an income tax form. Some fees are as low as $1 per hour and as high as $25 per hour, all depending on the individual's financial standing.

"We have a board of directors that chose me as director and I am in charge of Finding the thirteen people that make up our staff," Southwick said.

"We work with general as well as mental health counseling, individual and group psychoanalysis, marital counseling and child counseling.

"THE GUIDANCE Center operates on an appointment basis. We include a limited emergency item for those cases which present a serious risk of suicide or homicide.

"We have to limit this time because there are so many people with problems who feel their's is an emergency. Whereas it may seem so, we just have to draw the line and see the patients when the time is available."

OVER one-thousand individuals or families were seen at the Center during 1972, according to annual figures recently released. An increase in the number of people served is anticipated during 1973.

"The kinds of people we encounter are basically people having trouble coping with life's problems. We at the Guidance Center are qualified to handle these individuals on an out-patient basis. Yet, if the need for closer observation of a patient arises, we are in affiliation with several clinics and hospitals more suited for in-patient handling," he said.

"The only change in our operations lately has been the hours we are available," Southwick explained. "The Center will now remain open every Thursday until 9:00 p.m.

These new evening hours will make services available to people who can not come to the Center during daytime office hours.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Roofing slate
4. River boat
8. Inland sea
12. Turku
13. Had on
14. Famous painter
15. Inactive medicines
17. Not astir
18. Bank employee
19. Headgear
21. Greek letter
22. Click beetle
26. Porticos
29. Swiss canton
30. Undivided
31. Young salmon
32. Sea eagle
33. Scheme
34. Constellation
35. Polish river
36. Grade
37. French city
39. Epoch
40. Behave
41. Disappear
45. Armadillo
48. High rank
50. Josip Broz
51. Kind of music
52. Auditory organ
53. The dill
54. Burmese demons
55. World War II theater

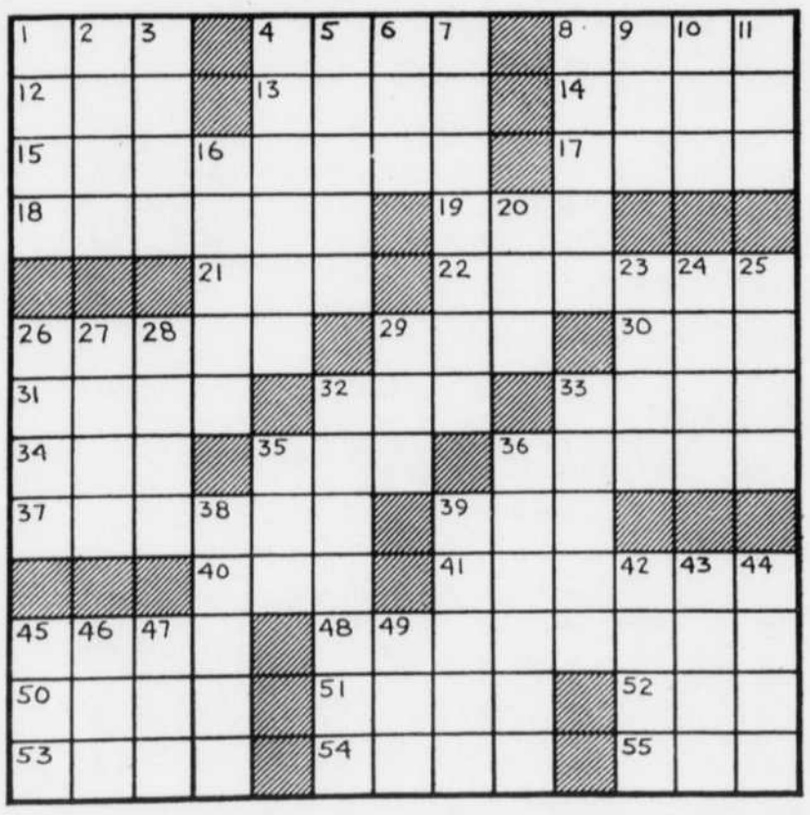
VERTICAL
1. Engrossed
2. Competent
3. Aim
4. Candies
5. Snake
6. Tahitian god
7. Kind of movie
8. Lizard genus
9. Steal
10. An affirmative
11. Young boy
16. Lucid
20. Fourth caliph
23. Weight of India
24. Son of Seth
25. Soaks
26. Cross over
27. Ancient Irish capital
28. Algerian seaport
29. Footed vase
32. Oriental
33. Carpenter's tool
35. Dry
36. Testy ones
38. Italian playing card
39. Oust
42. Arrow poison
43. A tax
44. Leander loved her
45. Indonesian of Mindanao
46. Transfix
47. Consumed
49. Extinct bird

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	A	M	S		B	I	R	D		D	A	M
A	L	A	E		R	O	A	R		E	D	E
P	O	S	T	H	A	S	T	E		V	A	T
T	E	S	T	E	D			A	B	O	M	A
			E	L		C	O	M	E	T		
S	T	I	R		C	A	B		S	I	T	E
H	O	D			E	N	E			O	A	R
A	M	E	S		R	O	Y		S	N	A	G
		A	A	R	O	N		A	T			
M	O	L	D	Y			P	R	E	S	T	O
A	N	I		O	V	E	R	T	A	K	E	S
R	A	S		T	O	T	O		M	I	L	L
A	N	T		S	W	A	P		S	T	L	O

9-11

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



Collegian Classifieds

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TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (10-12)

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MALE WOULD like to meet female interested in the swinging life. Turn on. Write P.O. Box 495, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (10-12)

CHRISTINE: SORRY I ran away on our wedding day. Please take me back. Roy KMA. (11)

BOZO NOSE — Happy 20th! Hope it's your best year yet. Lots and lots of hugs and kisses — and love. Blob. (11)

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LOST

GOLD SETH Thomas ladies' watch, initials S.A.R. engraved on back, possibly lost between Eisenhower and Ackert. Call for Sylvie in Putnam, 539-4611, Room 310. (10-12)

MALE IRISH Setter, no tags. Please call 537-1358. (11-15)

FOUND

GIRL'S ELGIN watch, silver in color. Found in vicinity of Ford parking lot. Call 539-6363. (11)

Undersheriff refuses offer

By MICHAEL SZEREMET
Collegian Reporter

D.E. Parker, Riley County undersheriff, turned down a position with the new Riley County Consolidated Law Enforcement Department Monday.

"The position was not commensurate with my ability, experience, and qualifications," Parker said.

Parker was offered a job as a supervisor in the investigation section of the new department by W.L. Penhollow, former chief of Manhattan police and recently-appointed director of the new consolidated department.

"I applied for the director's job initially," Parker said. "I was informed that I was in the top five. I felt I was qualified to be the director. The board (Consolidated Law Enforcement Agency) ruled against it. I thought then I should be appointed to assistant director. I feel I was better qualified than the men who were chosen as director and assistant director."

PARKER ORIGINALLY was offered the position as director of records and communications, but he indicated he did not care to be in that particular field, Penhollow said.

"He said he preferred to be in investigation, so I offered him the position as first-line supervisor in investigation," Penhollow added.

Parker has been in police work and related fields for about 25 years.

He served as Riley County undersheriff from June 1968 to July 1970. He returned as undersheriff in May 1972, after serving as a security representative with the Kroger Family Center in Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Parker began his law enforcement career as a military policeman. He received training in investigation in the Army's Criminal Investigation Division and is a qualified polygraph examiner.

"I am sorry Parker didn't take the position I offered him," Penhollow said. "He has many talents and I am sure we will miss those.

"I have some very difficult decisions to make regarding staff. I'm going to do this job to the best of my ability."

Officers from both police and sheriff's departments have been invited to come into the new department, Penhollow said.

Parker believes that with one exception, all "key" positions in the new consolidated agency have gone to the police department.

"It's not true," Penhollow said. "Key positions are still open."

Parker will stay on as undersheriff until Jan. 1, 1974, when consolidation goes into effect.

Bruce picked to start probe

Investigation of possible discriminatory practices in the K-State extention service will be a one-man job.

The Kansas Commission on Civil Rights has assigned Arthur Bruce, complaint specialist, to the case. It was announced Thursday that complaints of discriminatory practices in hiring, promotion and salaries were being investigated.

"It will be a thorough investigation," Bruce said. "It will be done wherever it is needed."

Bruce explained all cases handled by the commission are filed in the commission's name to protect the complainant's identity. He emphasized the K-State investigation is not getting any special attention.

Democrats begin search for new commissioner

The appointment of a successor to Cletus Grace, who died Sunday morning will begin soon, Ed Horne, head of the Democratic party for Riley County, said. The appointment, a procedure prescribed by state statute, requires that the precinct committeemen and women of the party of the deceased county commissioner meet and select a successor.

The selection is then sent to the governor, who makes the appointment.

According to Horne the governor is bound by law to approve the selection that the precinct committee men and women make.

Grace's successor will fill the position until the next election, when the vacancy will be filled by popular vote.

The meeting by the precinct committee men and women will take place within 10 days and final appointment will follow soon.



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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

We call it brotherhood, Others call it Pershing Rifles

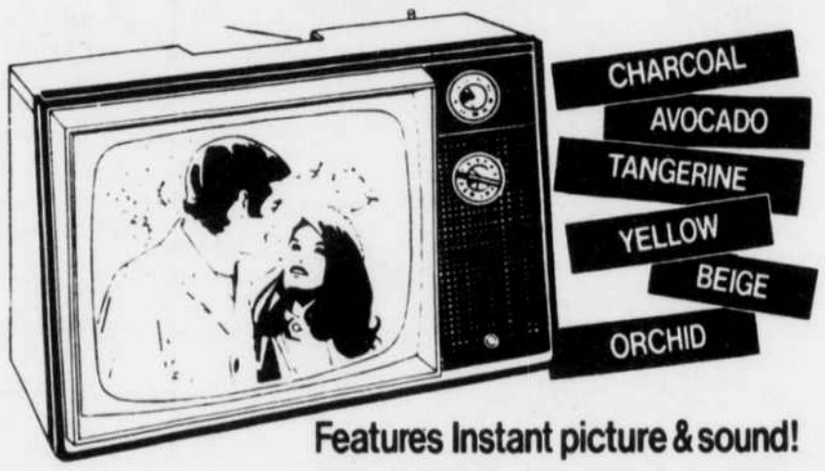
The PERSHING RIFLES of Kansas State are starting their fall pledging program, and this year the emphasis is on leadership and brotherhood. Because P / R's is not just a another organization, it IS brotherhood. The brotherhood of men working together towards a common goal.

For more information, contact Rich Hopkins at 537-9323, of the Military Science Dept.

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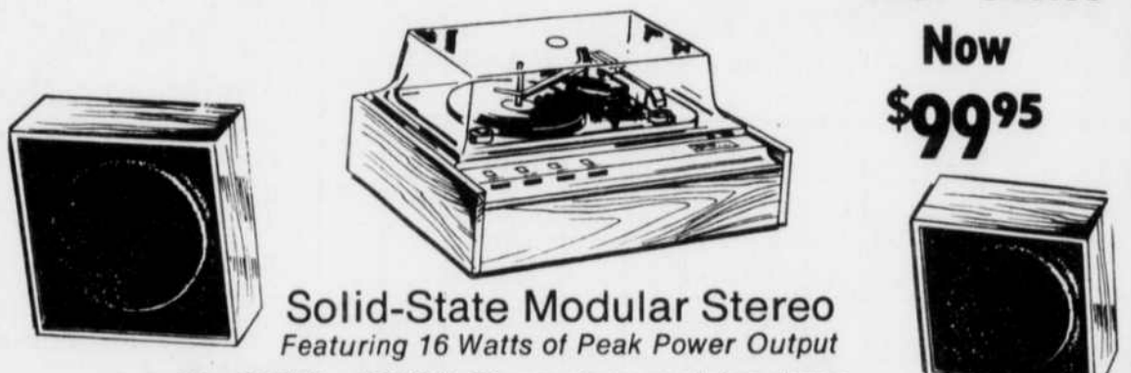
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 12, 1973 No. 12

Coup topples Chilean government

Rumors surround Allende's fate

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The armed forces, finally siding with angry civilian opponents of Chile's Marxist government, moved planes, tanks and ground troops against the presidential palace Tuesday and toppled President Salvador Allende.

A military junta took control of the government and declared a state of siege.

Two air force jets severely damaged the presidential palace with bombs and rockets. Allende's forces surrendered after a 20-minute battle.

A rash of rumors about the 65-year-old Allende spread through Santiago. One was that Allende had committed suicide and another that he was accidentally shot and killed by one of his own bodyguards. A German correspondent, however, reported he had seen Allende being led away in handcuffs by military rebels.

A military broadcast, monitored in neighboring Argentina, said Allende was arrested and 20 of his closest associates should surrender voluntarily.

The generals who seized power issued a series of orders and pledges but did not say anything about the fate of Allende.

THE COUP capped weeks of violent unrest in Chile, in which the armed forces finally joined growing groups of workers and professionals who had been demanding Allende's resignation. But the 65-year-old Allende held true to his firm commitment not to resign his attempts to bring socialism to Chile.

In his last public statement, made by radio as two air force jets screamed over the downtown government house, Allende said: "I will not resign. I will not do it. I am ready to resist with whatever means, even at the cost of my life in that this serves as a lesson in the ignominious history of those who have strength but not reason."

The chief photographer for the Santiago daily El Mercurio said he saw Allende lying dead on a blood-soaked sofa in the anteroom of the palace dining hall. He said the president had shot himself once in the mouth.

Police Prefect Rene Carrasco confirmed the suicide. He said Augusto Olivares, a close Allende adviser, also killed himself.

A LIST OF 68 prominent Socialist and Communist leaders was broadcast and they were ordered to appear at the Defense Ministry or face arrest. More than 100 Communist and Socialist party members were reported arrested in Santiago and Valparaiso — a port city where naval units began the coup early Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, the chiefs of the army, navy, air force and national police sided with the anti-Marxist opposition and issued a noon ultimatum for Allende to resign.

Moments after the deadline passed, two air force jets dropped bombs and fired rockets, severely damaging the fortress-like presidential palace. The president's official residence, about a mile away, was bombed after guards there "resisted the armed forces and police," the junta said.

ALLENDE, midway through his six-year term as president, refused the demand for his resignation and held out for about three hours in the palace with his personal bodyguards and presidential police. The palace defenses crumbled in a final 20-minute assault by task-supported soldiers and national police.

No casualty figures were immediately available. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said no Americans were known to have been wounded.

Allende had insisted that he would lead Chile to socialism within a democratic framework, but growing opposition from Chile's large middle class made that impossible. His nearly three years in power were marked by political and labor turmoil, economic crisis and raging inflation.

The coup was the first time in 46 years that the traditionally nonpolitical Chilean military had overturned a civilian government. Chile now becomes another on a growing list of South American countries to fall under military rule. Uruguay came under armed forces domination last May.

RIGHT-WING extremists killed the Chilean army chief, Gen. Rene Schneider on Oct. 22, 1970, in an unsuccessful plot against the government. Last June 29 about 100 soldiers attacked the palace in a coup attempt crushed by loyal army units.

But on Tuesday the coup succeeded.

Long-distance telephone and telegraph services in Santiago, a city of three million, was shut down while the siege and attacks occurred, and were not reopened until nightfall.

Sporadic firing continued through the day between army patrols and small bands of Allende's leftist supporters who sniped from office buildings.

Counsel airs Nixon's stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, told a federal appeals court Tuesday it would cause grave damage to the presidency to yield confidential tape recordings to the Watergate grand jury.

But special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said learning the truth of vital parts of the investigation depends on access to the nine tapes.

Wright argued for the appeals court to nullify an order by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica who commanded the President to deliver the tapes for his private inspection. Sirica wants to decide what portions, if any, of the tapes can be turned over to the grand jury.

AS MORE THAN 250 persons listened in the Ceremonial Courtroom of the federal courthouse, Wright agreed with Cox that examination of the tapes by Sirica alone would be "the smallest possible infringement" on the confidentiality of the President's conversations.

But he argued, "even that would be more than the presidential office safely ought to be made to withstand."

Using an argument similar to one which failed to persuade Sirica, Wright said a decision requiring the tapes to be produced would set a precedent for every other federal judge to demand presidential documents whenever a party to a lawsuit requrested it.

COX DISAGREED and said that he and his staff made a very careful selection of the nine tape recordings they seek because the tapes are the most pertinent to the investigation of the Watergate break-in, the subsequent cover-up and related wrongdoing.

He said the tapes are particularly important in determining the truth of former presidential counsel John W. Dean III's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee. Dean implicated Nixon and the President's two former top aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman in the cover-up.

Topeka girl fatally injured in Fair mishap

TOPEKA (AP) — Debra Steward, 14, of Topeka, died Tuesday evening in a Topeka hospital from injuries she received when she fell or was thrown from a car in a carnival ride Monday night at the Mid America Fair here.

She had been under treatment in the intensive care center at a Topeka hospital for a head injury and possible other injuries.

At the time of the incident, the 14-year-old girl was on the "Matterhorn" ride operated by Royal American Shows. She was in a car that pitches from side to side while going up and down at the time on a circular track.

Royal American officials told sheriff's deputies that apparently the girl was partially standing at the time she fell or was thrown from the ride.

Fair officials said a safety bar designed to keep passengers in the ride's cars had not come loose, but somehow she left the car.

A Royal American spokesman said equipment is inspected daily before operation in an attempt to insure safety.

It was at least the second serious accident involving a carnival ride in Kansas this summer.

A Leavenworth woman died of injuries suffered in a carnival ride accident recently at Tonganoxie.

The Shawnee County sheriff's department said there is no formal inspection program for rides at fairs and carnivals but that officers are on duty at the fair and if a piece of equipment appeared run down, it would be inspected.

Commission acts on Aggieville plan

The problems of traffic in Aggieville and the reputation the area is acquiring were very much on the minds of the city commissioners at their weekly meeting last night.

At issue was a proposal to block off all traffic on Moro Street from 11th to North Manhattan Ave. on days of K-State home football games. The road blocks would be set up at 6 p.m.

Although agreeing that the problems of heavy traffic had to be solved, Myron Nelson, chairman of the Aggieville Businessmen Association, said merchants were not in favor of sealing off the area to traffic, fearing the blockade would hurt business.

Other merchants presented alternatives. Ted Varney, owner of University Book Store, suggested blocking only Moro and leaving 11th and 12th open to traffic. Varney said he was concerned with the reputation the area was acquiring through "sensational headlines" in the press.

"One half of the people come to Aggieville to do, and the other half come to watch the first half do," Varney said.

The commission decided, however, to proceed with the experiment to close the area to traffic at 6 p.m. on football days, beginning with the Tulsa game, Sept. 22.

The problems of Manhattan Municipal Airport caused a considerable amount of discussion among commissioners. Although not directly mentioned, the commissioners were uneasy about unofficial reports that Frontier Airlines was planning to move all flight operations from Manhattan to Topeka.

Airport manager Brent Kitchen noted that Manhattan was the second leading passenger airport in the state, but that no major improvements had been made on the facilities since 1963. It will cost the city $83,000 to fill "needs that should have already been filled," Kitchen said.

The city needs a fire house to hold the present fire engine, Kitchen said, plus an additional truck to handle accidents away from the runaways. Increased ramp space and hanger space to house 16 more planes is also needed, he said.

At present Manhattan's airport doesn't have the capabilities to land jets if Frontier stops flying the turbo-props currently being flown into Manhattan.

Senate uncovers surplus in funds

After revising the estimate of 1973-74 student activities fees, Student Senate members discovered they have $1538 to play with during allocation appeals.

The group met last night in a special SGA meeting to rehash tentative allocations and sort out thoughts before final voting comes on allocations at the Student Sentae meeting Thursday.

Based on 15,200 students, the estimated net receipts for fall semester are $222,300. The estimated net receipts for spring semester are $208,962.

OUT OF THE subtotal of $431,262 is subtracted $14,000 for the estimated cost of ID cards for new students. Added on is $42,000 from last year's reserves and balance and an additional $3,000 left from capital outlay.

This makes the estimated total of $433,262 available during 1973-74.

Student Senate has tentatively allocated $440,518.24, which leaves about $1,500 after senate sets aside money for reserves for contingency and capital outlay.

Senators reported further investigation of appeals made Sept. 6 and indicated Athletic Bands will introduce another appeal Thursday, and the vote for Day Care allocations will determine whether the center will have student priorities or become a faculty children day care center.

Joe Knopp, student body president, appeared at the meeting to remind senators that money will be needed to fund K-State's involvement in the Associated Students of Kansas.

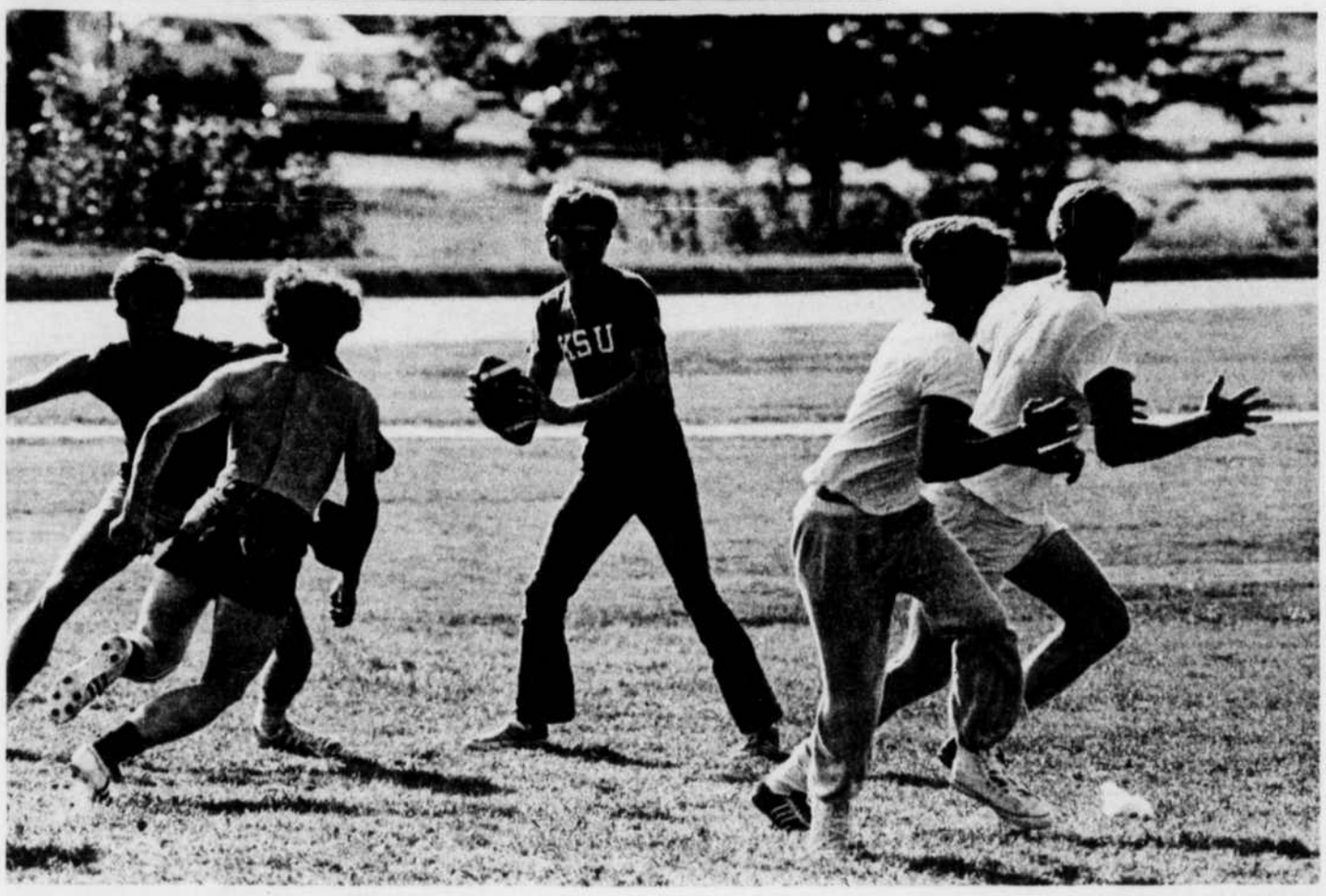


Photo by Ted Munger

Visions of Grandeur

It takes just as much practice to play on an intramural football team as it does playing for a college team, as these football players from Moore and Haymaker halls will testify.

Swimming fun ends in fines

Four K-State students were up to their necks in fines after violating swimming regulations in the Tuttle Creek Reservoir area.

Their tickets were issued Aug. 26 for swimming in a no-swimming area. The students appeared in county court Wednesday and were fined $10 each and $10.15 court costs.

According to a clerk in the county court, Judge Jerry Mershon heard seven cases concerning swimming regulations Wedneday.

"We just want people to know about this situation because maybe some students wouldn't be able to afford $20," Joan Brady, a graduate student in geography, said.

Brady, her husband Randy, graduate student in agronomy, Judy Fuger, freshman in architectural planning, and Bob Wilson, senior in psychology, were swimming across from the public beach area and parking lot.

Brady said a sign posted on the boathouse prohibited swimming from boats. She said they saw no other signs until after the tickets were issued. They later saw a sign posted about a hundred yards away which prohibited swimming in that area. Brady said the sign was covered with vegetation.

There are two areas — the Riverpond and Fancy Creek beaches — where swimming is allowed, according to James Johnston, park manager at Tuttle Creek State park.

Tuttle Cove is under the jurisdiction of the Corp of Engineers. There is only one beach in the cover area where swimming is allowed.

Cops begin issuing tickets to bicyclists

Manhattan police and the K-State Traffic and Security Patrol, this week, began issuing warnings to bicyclists disobeying traffic laws.

"Next week they will start issuing citations" Paul Young, vice president for University Development, "And, in all fairness to the college population, we feel that they should be informed of this."

THE REASON, according to Young, is the marked increase in the number of injury accidents involving bicycles, not only in the city, but on the campus as well.

"This increase," Young said, "is due to the increase in the number of people using the bicycle as a means of transportation, as well as leisure time activity."

"Our first concern will be with infractions that would tend to be injurious to the riders themselves," Chief Paul Nelson, of Campus Traffic and Security, said.

According to Nelson, that means running stop signs and traveling the wrong way on a one-way street.

YOUNG SAID speeding citations for bicyclists are possible. "Also, for their own safety, they should have some type of reflective material on their bikes for night riding," Nelson said.

Riding on sidewalks also may get the bicyclist a citation, although both Nelson and Young noted sometimes sidewalks must be crossed in order to reach the bicycle racks.

If a bicyclist is issued a ticket in the city of Manhattan, he also may expect to receive another if the bicycle is not properly registered with the city.

Tickets issued by Traffic and Security all go to the county court, Nelson said, and there will be a court cost in addition to the fine, if convicted.

C&W music, races to mark state fair

The Kansas State Fair will celebrate its 60th anniversary this year in Hutchinson, Saturday through Sept. 23.

The first night's attraction will be the crowning of the seventh Kansas Future Farmers of America Sweetheart.

Reigning FFA Sweetheart Jan Salmans, Hanston, will crown the winner, selected from 88 candidates entered in this year's competition Saturday.

For auto racing fans, the Kansas Championship Super-Modified Auto Races will highlight the afternoon grandstand program Saturday and Sunday. Semi-Late Stock Car Races will be run in the afternoons on Sept. 18 and 19.

Advance tickets to the afternoon races are available from the Kansas State Fair office in Hutchinson.

The nightly entertainment will have a western touch to it this year.

Jimmy Dean will play the first four nights, and the State Talent Show is scheduled for Sept. 19.

The mood will be country and western Sept. 20, featuring Barbara Mandrell, Johnny Paycheck and the Plainsmen Quartet.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson Tuesday showed an FBI wiretap report to senior senators in a move that could ease the confirmation of Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state.

"Everything worked out smoothly," said Sen. Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican, one of the two members of the Foreign Relations Committee who met at the Capitol in late afternoon with Richardson and his acting deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus.

Case and the other member, Sen. John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, said they planned to present a summary to the committee on Thursday. They indicated they did not think it would alter plans to vote next Tuesday on Kissinger's nomination to succeed William P. Rogers.

Kissinger attended the session, as did Carl Marcy, the committee staff director. It lasted close to two hours.

TOPEKA — U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, said Tuesday he will vote to override President Nixon's veto of the Emergency Medical Services Act. The vote to override is expected in the U.S. House today.

The Senate already has voted to override.

Roy said the bill, which came out of the House public health subcommittee of which he is a member, is an attempt to provide adequate emergency medical care facilities.

He noted there were 1,315 accidental deaths in Kansas last year.

"Enactment of this bill will mean reduced health care costs and, even more importantly, a reduction in the loss of human life," Roy said. "Numerous studies have shown that 15 to 20 per cent of highway deaths could be prevented if prompt, effective emergency care is available."

WASHINGTON — Increasing numbers of manufacturers have proposed price increases in recent days under the administration's Phase 4 anti-inflation program, Cost of Living Council officials said Tuesday.

The council is receiving 80 to 100 price increase proposals a day compared with an average of about 20 a day in the first week of the program, James W. McLane, deputy council director, said at a news briefing.

Proposed increases announced by the council Tuesday rna the spectrum of wholesale and retail products, ranging from forging ingots of Borg-Warner Corp. to transparent plastic bags by Consolidated Food Corp.

They would result in higher prices for aircraft, snowmobiles, glass containers, bank checks, applicances of all kinds, bedding, magazines, wine and beer, clothing, cigarettes, sporting goods and roofing materials.

NEW YORK — At the request of an appeals court, a federal trial judge Tuesday postponed criminal proceedings against former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in connection with a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi directed defense and prosecution to decide upon a mutually satisfactory new date for the trial of the two former Cabinet officials. He previously had refused a delay.

However, the two sides were unable to reach an agreement in their initial get-together, and Gagliardi took the matter of a new trial date under advisement.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with showers and thundershowers likely today and Thursday. Highs today will be in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs Thursday in the 70s to low 80s. Wind northeast to east 5 to 15 miles an hour. Precipitation probability 40 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS Mini Carnival will be Sunday in Justin Lobby beginning at 7 p.m.

TODAY

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION degree candidates will meet for an orientation program at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE degree candidates will meet for an orientation program at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 231.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE prospective college teachers will meet for an orientation program at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 126.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Marlatt Hall.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY students will meet to organize College Hill Nursing Home program at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Anyone interested is welcome.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WHITEWATER (CANOE, KAYAK CLUB) will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at north end of Ahearn. Practice and instruction open to anyone. Bring ID for use of fieldhouse.

THURSDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 132.

RECREATION, INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 6:30 p.m. for pledging.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m.in the southwest corner of the Union Stateroom. Anyone interested is welcome.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr Conrow will review MCAT & DAT vocabulary.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

SIGMA DELTA CHI invites all journalism students to meet the new department faculty members at an informal reception from 3 to 4 p.m. in Kedzie library.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Nightwatch" at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206AB.

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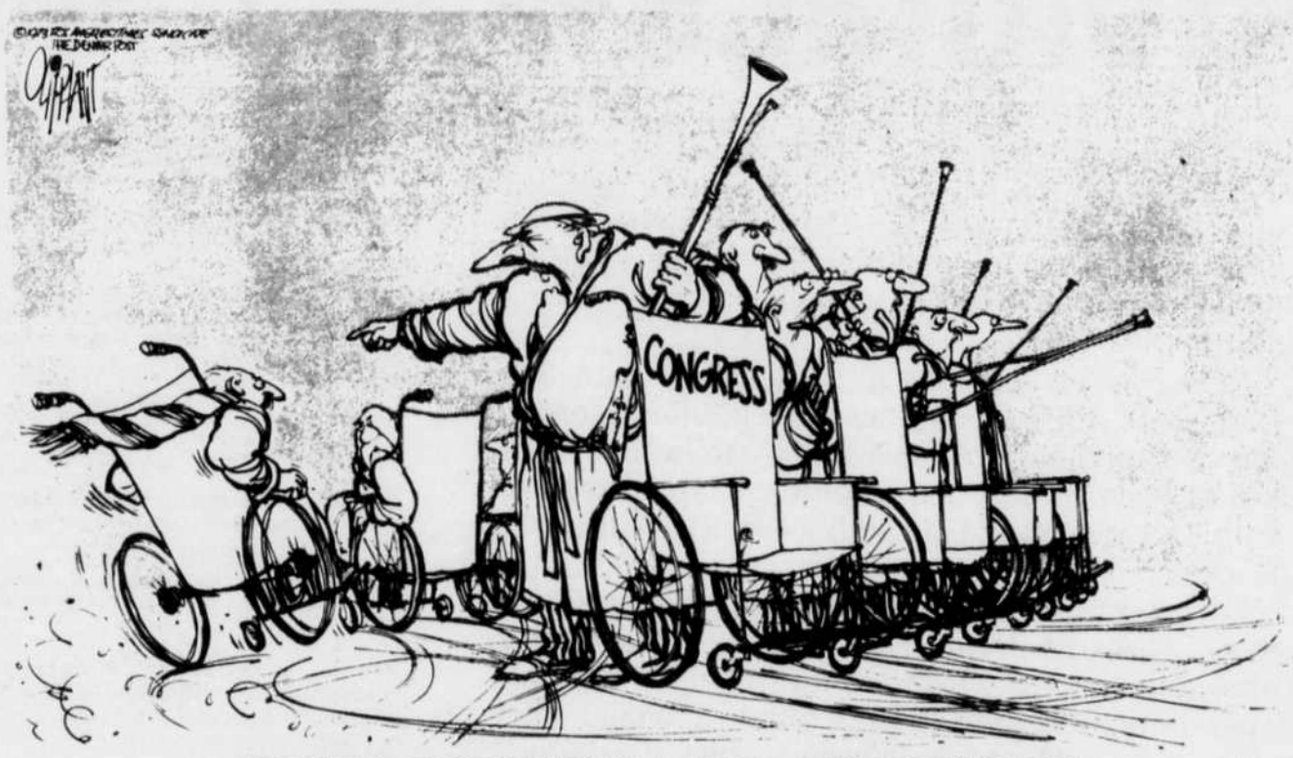


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"K-STATERS Turn Us On"

Collegian Opinion Page



'GET THOSE WHEELCHAIRS IN A CIRCLE—HE'S COMIN' BACK!'

An Editorial Comment

Food prices higher but still a bargain

By BILL MILLER
Staff Writer

The cost of food is rising at an alarming rate. The American farmer must be making a mint! These and other thoughts similar to these seem to be in the minds of many consumers today.

But is this really the case? Have our food prices really risen at an alarming rate compared to the rest of the economy? Are farmers really taking more home for their time and investments?

The answer to these and other questions like these is a resounding no!

It's time Americans wake up to the facts about the cost of living. Food is really America's best buy.

United States Department of Agriculture figures show Americans eat over 200 pounds of meat per person every year. We can have fresh fruits and vegetables all year long. All of this takes only 15.7 per cent of our total income. Twenty years ago we spent 23 per cent of our total income on food.

THE REAL scale for the cost of food is how many hours we spend working each week to pay for our food. Americans earn their week's supply of food in six hours and 20 minutes of work each 40 hour week. All of these figures I've presented are higher in most foreign countries.

While the per cent we spend for food has gone down eight per cent in the last 20 years, the per cent which the farmer takes home as profit has gone down about ten per cent in the same period.

Where is all of your money going if farmers aren't getting it? It is being swallowed up by the huge marketing industry.

Transportation workers alone have had a 143 per cent increase in wages over the last 20 years.

These are but a few of the figures that show Americans are getting the best food buy in the world.

Actually, in the final analysis the real food problem for many Americans is too many calories instead of too high priced or not enough food.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 12, 1973

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Dana Brewer

Involvement-try it, you'll like it

Mike Stewart, Arts and Sciences Council president, approached me the other day and asked me if I would serve on a College of Arts and Sciences Committee charged with the selection of a new assistant dean of Arts and Sciences. The new assistant dean selected will replace Paige Mulhollan who is leaving to accept a post as a dean at the University of Oklahoma.

My first response was that I was just too swamped with other activities to take on anything else but upon seeing the resigned set of his face as he told me about having called up a dozen people and that all of them had turned him down, I finally assented.

That was a week ago and since then I have talked to several administrators and a number of students holding down important campus positions and all have agreed that is indeed ironic that a small number of students hold down a large share of the available leadership positions. It seems that on this campus a very small minority of students have a list of activities "as long as your arm" behind their names, while the vast majority miss the benefits and enjoyment that can come from campus involvement.

THERE ARE, of course, a number of reasons why not all students get involved, and most of these reasons are directly dependent on the situation of the particular student in question.

A number of students hold down part-time work and some even hold down "full-time" jobs. Their position is understandable, even admirable, for they will leave here with the inner strength of having made it on their own which some of us will have yet to experience upon our own departure.

Married students also have greater personal responsibilities and they comprise greater than 20 per cent of the student body.

Another point that might well be made is the call for total involvement in one's own academic affairs, for certainly some of us require that more time be expended in order to be satisfied with our personal scholarship efforts.

For the great majority of us, however, it is quite important for each of us to assess just what we are getting out of our educational experience here. The most of us agree with the old cliche that "Eighty per cent of the value of the university experience occurs outside the classroom." Any of us who have been homing pigeons, flying home every weekend, or have spent the considerable bulk of our time in trivial pursuits, have missed much that was here for the taking.

SOME MIGHT question the usefulness or relevance of University-related activities. But for any person really serious about growing and changing as a person, broadening his or her horizons, or applying "book knowledge" to personal relations and life problems, the answer to such questioning is obvious. The advantages are many while the disadvantages are only dimly relative.

Even for the student who insists on a concrete reward for his time and effort, it would be well to consider the direct benefits of working within groups, gaining leadership experience — even learning how to get things done in a bureaucracy; for our society has become a bureaucracy. The better one learns to operate in that bureaucracy, the easier it is to cope with and perhaps even ignore. Any person trying to match his own potential and skills with the ever-changing prospects for mutually agreeable employment will also appreciate the high regard for such activities in today's job market.

Another reason, probably the most important for involvement in what goes on at this University, is the basic, but too often taken for granted principle, of the right of student participation in the decision-making of the educational process.

IT HAS NOT been so long ago that this campus had a dress code, that major requirements were much more ridiculous, that seniors were required to pass an English Competency exam to graduate, that class attendance was part of grading and that K-State students went to classes six days a week. Much of the change came about because of increasing demands made by concerned and involved students.

We are the benefactors of those demands and we have a much better atmosphere for the pursuit of our academic endeavors because of it. We also have a responsibility to those students who will follow us to be continually aware of ways in which we can upgrade the academic social, cultural and humanitarian aspects of the university experience. If nothing else, you have a personal responsibility to yourself to make the most of your time here. Don't let a handful of people control the activities of the students, get involved!

If you don't know what organizations exist or who runs them get a list in the Student Government Association office in the basement of the Student Union or call the University Learning Network (532-6442). If you are interested in SGA contact Joe Knopp, student body president; for the Union Programming Council (Union Committees) contact Steve Hermes, director; for positions or clubs in your major or college stop by your department or the office of your respective college. See you on campus.

Odds 'n Ends

'Nice'-a four-letter word

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Nice. That's a nice word. But did you ever think about all the different meanings such a simple four-letter word can have?

For instance, if your roommate is trying to get you fixed up with his ugly sister, she always has a "nice" personality. In this case, "nice" is mother talk for "she's a dog."

If you go to a wedding it's always "nice." Which is usually a polite way of saying you were bored to tears. The bride always looks nice, even if she is so big she looks like a milk truck in her white gown.

"Have a nice day" can be a pleasant greeting or the kiss of death, depending on who says it and how it is said. Listen carefully the next time someone says it, he may be telling you to go sit on the highway and play with a butcher knife.

ANOTHER GREETING, "Nice to see you," may mean just that. It may also mean "Who's this creep? Why does he keep bothering me? Won't he ever leave?"

Consider the guy who leans against the wall in the Union muttering "nice, nice" with his eyebrows raised every time a scantily clad female body wiggles and bounces past. What he's really thinking isn't fit to put into print. Be content to say he craves her body intensely.

Nice is a nice cop out word. When you are on the spot but just can't bring yourself to say anything really complimentary about the subject at hand you can always smile and mutter something nice about how nice it all is.

Come to think of it, it is kind of nice to be able to use "nice" to get yourself out of a jam now and then.

Letters to the Editor

Fashion show turns 'em off

Editor:

Sunday night out of some masochism, foolish curiosity, hostility and hypocrisy, we went to a fashion show presented at KSU Auditorium. The place smelled funny: Not the rock concert smell funny, but a Hai-Karate, English Leather, Shalimar, Avon and Faberge (Tigress, maybe?) funny.

Beyond, between and under (pervasive anyway) this was the insidious reality of this "fashionable affair": Sexism, racism, ageism and classism. It wasn't actually in its purest form as there were no token blacks participating, though you can bet there was tokenism elsewhere.

. . . and maybe racism is a subtopic of classism. . .

The audience was submerged in a "Oh, how cute; and oh, how rich; oh, how sexy; oh, how feminine; and oh, how butch!" (honey!) reaction to all this junk.

Cute maybe, but pathetic to us were little three year-old girls produced⅛directed to ape big sis and big ma and big whore in seductive gestures they couldn't possibly understand. Pre-pubescents were roboted down the runways with painful, uncomfortable expressions (with some exceptions). They "had their moment" with the laughs and applause reinforcing this artificial behavior which is popularly thought of as female. The post-pubies had theirs in song: "I'm a woman, hear me purr!" This bogus, perverted mockery of feminism ("It's such a timely subject. It's such a big hit.") would have made Helen Reddy vomit.

Take scene four from the program: "Foxy Lady . . . time to be a gal. Beauty is how you look. And from now through the holidays it's going to be a rich, soft, ladylike look. Velvet, satin, glimmer in halters, sweaters and swingy skirts."

Or feature scene five: " . . . sleepy time gals (in) soft things for a serenade . . . (and in) . . . 'jams to jump into . . ." were being carried off-stage in me-Tarzan-you-Jane style by men dressed in leopard skin night shirts!

"Beautiful is how you look." Indeed.

What is a university?

David Norton
Special Student in art
Marcia Vanderlip
Sophomore in history

Fan protests review

Editor:

On the review of "Slaughterhouse Five," I'm afraid Mr. Geffert missed, or probably deemed to overlook, a major point of the film. What is the point?

Billy Pilgrim moves in time and he is unable to control that movement. There are no "flash-backs", as such. Time, at least as represented in the film, is a plane, or for Billy Pilgrim, his particular line in the plane. All points on the plane are always in existence. The past, the present and the future are merely terms relating to one's momentary position on his own particular time line.

I really am not sorry to tell you that I was not confused, except when momentarily orienting myself when Billy's "now time" changed, as was Billy, very probably.

I was quite entertained, so much so, that I have already seen the film twice, and may see it again. The review by Mr. Geffert is the only thing related to "Slaughterhouse Five", although distantly, that might give me a headache or upset stomach. I will agree with the review in noting " . . . the excellent talents of those who were involved in its production" and that "the photography was superb . . ."

I am not alone in my immense pleasure with the film, for on Sept. 2 of this year, at the World Science Fiction Convention, "Slaughterhouse Five" received a Hugo Award for the best science fiction dramatic presentation of 1972. I hope that Mr. Geffert does not misunderstand all the films he sees as he has misunderstood "Slaughterhouse Five".

Gary Mattingly
Senior in social science
Director of the National Fantasy Fan Federation

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Center offers help

Alcoholics expose history

By STEVE LEE
Collegian Reporter

There is no easy solution to alcoholism. But specialist at the Alcohol Treatment Center at Ft. Riley are working on it.

"We haven't come up with any sure-fire treatment, but we have found some methods that work most of the time with most people," according to Jim Watts, chief therapist at the center. Patients may be referred from the



WATTS . . . no sure treatment for alcoholism

military police, the hospital or company commanders, he said.

"Alcoholism may begin from many social problems ranging from shyness with the opposite sex to failure in business," according to a K-State student who has worked at the center.

"OUR GOAL is not to make the alcoholic stop drinking but to return him to society as a productive individual," Watts said. "Of the individuals that are referred to us, three-fourths are taken into our program for treatment. The rest are rejected as able to control their habit," he added.

Perhaps the best way to describe the center is to describe the six-week program the alcoholic goes through, Watts said.

First, staff members compile a social history on the patient. Anything in his background that might help with the treatment is recorded for the group leaders, Watts said.

When the person is admitted to the program, he is immediately given Anabuse, a drug that will cause extreme sickness if he has any contact with alcohol, Watts said. "Even hair spray or deodorant with alcohol could bring on the sickness," he added.

"The Anabuse gives the alcoholic time to work out some of his problems without the crutch of alcohol," he explained. The drug treatment continues for two months, along with the group sessions.

AN ALCOHOLIC must realize that he is an alcoholic," Watts said. "We try to make the person realize that he needs treatment by giving him a list of symptoms and letting him recognize them in himself," he said. Some symptoms are a loss of memory, hiding when drinking, hiding a bottle or drinking in the morning to cure a hang-over.

The person admitted to the program, Watts said, is likely to have problems relating to other people socially. They must be taught how to behave in a group.

"We must actually teach these persons how to speak in a group, how to listen and how to argue," he said. Four-part group sessions follow.

PHASE ONE is to make the alcoholic realize that he is a problem to himself and that he must be cured. The person is not told this by the leader but by other group members. The counselor is a member of the group but is there only to stimulate interaction.

Phase two could be named, "What I am to other people." It is designed to make the alcoholic aware of what people think of him and why they think it.

This treatment strips the alcoholic of the fronts he uses to cover his inadequacies.

"It attempts to remove such excuses as 'He doesn't like me because I am from the country' or



EDELMAN . . . works with students

'He doesn't like me because I am black,' " Watts said.

The third stage is the goal-setting phase. The counselors try to help the alcoholic set reachable goals, Watts said. He must systematically reach his goals to bolster his ego and sense of accomplishment. The alcoholic must start at the bottom and work up slowly, he said.

"PHASE FOUR is the time for self-evaluation," Watts said. The person is put into a room with a tape recorder and told to list his good qualities. Those good qualities are then presented to group members who must accept or reject them.

"The group will add to his good qualities and give him strength," Watts explained. This way the group draws its strength from its members, he said.

After the group phase, the patients are given one-to-one counseling once a week. "The alcoholic is encouraged to bring in his family," Watts said. "Alcoholism is a family problem because it touches every member of the alcoholic's family."

The treatment center differs from Alcoholics Anonymous. "AA treats primarily the long-time, hard-core drinkers," Watts explained. "We have set up our program to treat the people that haven't sunk that far. The counselors tell the patients about AA and where it is located but we don't suggest to them that they join or not join. It is up to them," he said.

SHELDON EDELMAN, director of the Alcohol Treatment Center, estimated that 21 per cent of their patients stop drinking and 15 per cent of them cut down significantly. The Army considers that 92 per cent of the persons treated are "returned to effective duty," Edelman said.

Edelman is a part-time assistant professor of sociology at K-State. His students may work at the treatment center for extra credit. Last semester seven students participated with the program, Edelman noted.

Schedule change delays vacations

Although this semester is just two and a half weeks old, some students already are looking forward to the vacation between semesters. This year, however, students will have to wait a few days longer due to a change in scheduling.

The final examination is scheduled from Dec. 17 to Dec. 21, as compared to last year's schedule of Dec. 11 to Dec. 19, E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, explained.

The examination schedule was moved back to meet a specification by the Board of Regents to accommodate 75 teaching days each semester, Gerritz added.

"We try to have 15 full weeks of classes, but with two Monday holidays this semester, this won't be possible," he said.

STUDENTS ARE allowed a day off from classes for Labor Day, Sept. 3, and Veteran's Day, Oct. 22, both Mondays.

Thanksgiving vacation will be from Wednesday Nov. 21 to Sunday Nov. 25, with classes resuming the next day.

Registration for second semester is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15, with classes beginning Wednesday, Jan. 16.

"We tried to break up the second semester by having a spring break two months after registration and two months before the close of school, with a Monday off for the Easter holiday," Gerritz said.

Spring break is scheduled for Sunday, Mar. 10, through Sunday, Mar. 16, whereas Easter break will be from Saturday, Apr. 13, through Monday, Apr. 15, with classes resuming the next day.

Second semester's final examination schedule is from Monday, May 13, through Friday, May 17, with commencement that afternoon and night.

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Brezhnev's power waning

MOSCOW (AP) — There are signs of strong opposition within the Soviet leadership to Leonid Brezhnev's policy of easing tensions with the Western world.

Some recent events suggest the opposition has been actively working to sabotage that policy and that Brezhnev has proved too weak to stop it.

Chinese diplomats, with undisguised glee, say that Brezhnev is in such deep trouble that he may not last another year as general secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

News Analysis

SOME WESTERN diplomats, concerned about the implications of recent developments, don't go as far as the Chinese. But, they have concluded, nevertheless, that powerful forces within the Soviet structure are out to thwart Brezhnev's careful opening to the West.

The internal debate appears to be revolving around what effect increased ties with the West will have on Soviet society.

Enemies of the rapproachment are presumed to be led by the security-conscious secret police and the army, whose chiefs were raised to full membership on the ruling Politburo last April.

This is the evidence:

—The labored explanations in the Soviet press about what the policy of detente means amount almost to a defense and show that a lot of people need convincing.

—Even in the explanations, cross-currents are apparent. The most striking was a statement by Brezhnev in a speech Aug. 15 displaying optimism about increased ideological and cultural intercourse with the West, and the failure of the Soviet commentators to follow up the Brezhnev line.

—The organized harassment of the Israeli basketball team and Soviet Jews who supported them at the recent World University Games had all the earmarks of a maneuver by the army to embarrass Brezhnev and his policy.

—The timing and conduct of the subversion trial of dissenters Pyotr Yakir and Viktor Krasin contrived to alarm Western opinion at a moment when an unruffled West was needed to make the European security discussions go smoothly for Russia.

Probably some who sought the trial knew full well that the "show trial" aspect of the proceedings, evoking memories of Stalin's times, would stir opinion in the West.

Court rules on student's expulsion

TOPEKA (AP) — A public school student facing expulsion or long-term suspension has a due process right to confront and cross-examine his accusers, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in a 4-3 decision.

The high court ruling overturned an earlier decision in which the Sedgwick County District Court upheld the expulsion of Gary L. Smith from Wichita West High School in the last school year.

Smith was expelled for an alleged assault upon another student, Martin W. Clemence, in a Wichita West hallway, Sept. 11, 1972.

Commissioner Jerome Harman wrote the opinion for the majority of the court. Justice Alex Fromme wrote a dissent in which Chief Justice Harold R. Fatzer and Justice Alfred G. Schroeder joined. Schroeder also wrote his own dissent and the chief justice joined in that.

"Boardwalk" to enlist new members

The American Home Economics Association will sponsor "Boardwalk" — a mini-carnival — from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Justin lobby.

"The main purpose of the Boardwalk is to encourage home economics students to join AHEA, but all interested persons may attend," Beverly Kiehl, Home Economics Council president, said.

A short program at 7 p.m. will feature Marjorie Stith, past president of the Kansas Home Economics Association and head of the Department of Family and Child Development.

Approximately 10 booths will be displayed, including one for home economics senators and one for each home economics profession.

One booth will remain in the Justin lobby the following week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily for sign-up of new AHEA members.

The mini-carnival was named after the original Boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J.

Brubecks set to play here

A family of jazz musicians will be coming to K-State this month.

"Two Generations of Brubeck" featuring the Dave Brubeck Trio and the Darius Brubeck Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 in the KSU Auditorium.

Dave Brubeck, who combined European classical music with jazz in the early 1950s, followed in the footsteps of a family of musical performers, including his uncle and grandmother.

THE PIANIST-composer, who got his beginning working in bands which played California mountain camps, played an average of 250 performances a year at college campuses and town halls in the 1950s.

Brubeck's group disbanded in 1967 allowing him to concentrate on writing music.

Other members of the Trio, which reorganized four years ago, are Jack Six on bass and Alan Dawson on drums.

Brubeck's son Darrius, adds a second generation to the show. The 25-year-old pianist heads his own group which presents a combination of rock, classical, traditional and free jazz, as well as Eastern music.

Among personnel in the Darius Brubeck Ensemble is his 17-year-old brother, Danny Brubeck, on drums.

The Brubeck's performance at K-State will feature a crossover from Dave Brubeck's type of jazz to the modern jazz and rock of his sons.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Auditorium box office for $6, $5 and $4. Student ticket prices are $3.50, $3.00 and $2.50.

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Pacific Eight pursues No. 1 USC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sonny Sixkiller, Ty Paine and Dan Fouts are gone, but there are enough highly regarded quarterbacks around to call 1973 a "Year of the Quarterback" on the Pacific Coast.

Defending national champion Southern California has Pat Haden and Stanford returns Mike Boryla, the Pacific Conference's leading passer last year. California has two excellent passers in Vince Ferragamo and Steve Bartkowski.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the teams most likely to succeed — University of Pacific and San Diego State — have proven signal-callers in Pacific's Bruce Keplinger and Carlos Brown and San Diego's Jesse Freitas.

Keplinger and Brown operate Pacific's option attack, running more than passing. So do UCLA's wishbone-T pair of Mark Harmon and John Sciarra.

IN THE PACIFIC, the passing of Stanford and California aren't expected to move the Bay Area schools ahead of Southern Cal's blend of Haden's passing and Anthony Davis' running, or the awesome rushing of UCLA's Kermit Johnson and James McAlister.

The title bid to the Rose Bowl and perhaps the national championship probably will hinge on the Nov. 24 showdown between UCLA and Southern Cal.

Coach Pepper Rodgers' Bruins, 8-3 last year, when the defensive line was too small to compete with Southern Cal's or Michigan's, has bulked up that area with junior college transfers.

THE TROJANS, said Coach John McKay, "are capable of winning every game" and he makes the statement on the basis of the quantity of quality players wearing the scarlet and gold.

Besides Davis, who rushed for 1,191 yards and scored 19 touchdowns, the Trojans have three others who won acclaim as sophomore members of the country's best college football team — 12-0, including an easy 42-17 Rose Bowl triumph over Ohio State.

They are 220-pound linebacker Richard Wood, a rare first-team All-American as a sophomore; quarterback Haden, whom McKay calls "the best passer I've seen around in college;" and split end Johnny McKay, the coach's son.

WASHINGTON'S HUSKIES, co-favored with Southern Cal in the Pacific last year, went 8-3 although Sixkiller was disabled much of the season. He'll be difficult to replace, although junior Dennis Fitzpatrick and sophomore James Anderson will try.

The Huskies, who return five starters on offense and only two on defense, still won't be a soft touch for anyone, especially in Seattle where they host Southern Cal. Nov. 17.

Washington State has Ken Grandberry back after he finished behind Davis and UCLA's Johnson among Pacific rushers in 1972.

The Cougars were 7-4 for head coach Jim Sweeney, their first winning record since 1965.

AT OREGON, Fouts set passing records at a school that once had Norm Van Brecklin, so it's hard to believe that Coach Dick Enright can come up with anyone to equal Fouts as a passer. Norval Turner, Fouts' understudy last year, will direct Enright's offense behind a large, experienced line. The Ducks were 5-6 in '72.

Coach Jack Christiansen's Stanford Indians, only 6-5 last year after two consecutive Rose Bowl triumphs, have an outstanding receiving and running threat in John Winesberry.

California, 3-8 in 1972, starts the third year of a four-year probation sentence for recruiting and other violations. The Bears are eligible for the conference title but ineligible for post-season play.

NEVERTHELESS, Ferragame decided to stay at Cal where he completed nearly 52 per cent of his passes, six for touchdowns, in five varsity games as a freshman. He has a proven receiver in Fred Leathers and promising former high school batterymate, Steve Rivera.

At Oregon State, 2-9 last year, Coach Dee Andros has sophomore letterman Steve Gervais and junior college transfer Alvin White battling for the No. 1 quarterback job as the Beavers change from the Power-T offense to the Pro-I formation and a wide-open passing game.

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Aaron not 'bellyaching' about belting No. 710

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron's stomach ache proved more painful to the San Francisco Giants than to the Atlanta slugger after he hammered career home run No. 710.

Aaron's two-run homer in the third inning Monday night keyed the Braves' 10-4 triumph over the Giants, dimming San Francisco's West Division pennant chances.

The Giants fell six games behind leading Cincinnati with 20 games left in the regular season.

AARON, WHO now has 37 home runs for the season as he closes in on Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714, was removed from the contest in the fourth inning, suffering from what Atlanta Manager Eddie Mathews called severe stomach cramps.

Aaron had singled in the opening inning before crashing a 1-2 fastball off right-hander Don Carrithers that carried more than 400 feet over the left field fence, leaving him four short of Ruth.

The 39-year-old Aaron was attended by a physician after the game and Mathews said his star left fielder was all right.


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Frazier lies in Ali's future

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A relaxed and pleased Muhammad Ali talked Tuesday of Joe Frazier and the aches of age in the aftermath of a victory that evened the score with Ken Norton.

"I want Joe Frazier," Ali said. "I want to get even with Joe Frazier. If I fight Frazier, I can quit and feel satisfied. I don't need Foreman."

But Ali let it be known that a fight with heavyweight champion George Foreman was part of his future fighting plans.

Foreman said Monday night that he will fight Jerry Quarry in November. Quarry knocked out Tony Doyle in a preliminary to Ali's hard-fought 12-round split decision over Norton.

Ali said he wanted to fight Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden because that is where Frazier handed Ali the only other loss of his career.

However, before he can meet Frazier or Foreman, Ali is committed to a tour and a fight with Rudi Lubbers of Holland at Jakarta Oct. 20. He will leave Sept. 26 for exhibitions in Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore.

"It must be old age," said Ali flexing his right hand, which he said he jammed in the sixth round. "Every time I fight something gets hurt lately."

Ali suffered a broken jaw in his split-decision loss to Norton last March 31.

"I'm not like I used to be when I was young," said the 31-year-old former champion.

"But I still can beat Joe Frazier and George Foreman."


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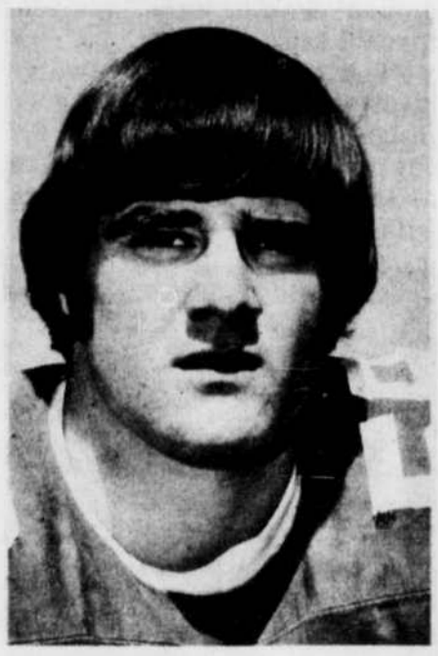
Cat center gets to go home

Thomas Wolfe was right — You can't go home, Fred Rothwell. Not without a fight anyway.

K-State offensive center Fred Rothwell will have his hands full this Saturday when he travels to his tome town of Gainesville, Florida, for the Cats' game with the University of Florida.

"I didn't really know the Florida game was on the schedule until the day before I left to go home after I signed here," Rothwell said. "Since then, it's always been in the back of my mind."

"A lot of my friends I grew up with and relatives will be there," Rothwell said. "My little brother, who is 14, isn't sure who he's going to root for. He's a big Gator fan, goes to all the games, and that's all he talks about, but he may change his mind."



ROTHWELL . . . plays against his home town team, the Florida Gators

ROTHWELL worked construction in the Manhattan area this summer and spent only two weeks at home before coming back for football practice. It was still plenty of time to find out about the Gators from his friends.

"The Gainesville people are extremely confident," he said. "Especially after the pre-season football article in Playboy magazine came out picking Florida to do 11-0, finish fourth nationally and selecting (Florida's) coach Dickey as coach of the year.

"I've taken a lot of guff from some of my friends at home," he continued. "They're already saying Florida is 1-0 and looking ahead to the rest of the season."

If the Gators are taking the season opener for granted, the Cats aren't. Seniors, who were excused from the first week of spring practice in 1972 and the last hour of the final two-a-day practices last season, attended every spring practice this year and waited out the end of two-a-days with the underclassmen.

"It doesn't bother me now," he says looking back on the long pre-season. "Our goal is go to a bowl game, but we want to take one game at a time. For us, right now it's Florida."

Nebraska jumps to No. 2 after 40-13 television debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska moved up to the No. 2 spot behind defending national champion Southern California in The Associated Press' first regular-season football poll Tuesday, but Coach Tom Osborne was far from ready to stake any kind of a claim to a third national title in four years for his Cornhuskers.

"We appreciate the honor but at this time of year it's rather nebulous," said the first-year head coach, successor to Bob Devaney.

"We have played one game so I guess there's a little bit to go on. But I don't believe it means a lot until we've proven ourselves. The only rating that's very meaningful is the one at the end of the season."

Early scheduling gave Nebraska the jump on other potential title contenders and the Huskers made the most of national television exposure by subduing UCLA 40-13 Saturday. It moved Nebraska from fourth in pre-season balloting, to second, and dropped UCLA from 10th to 16th.

Southern Cal, which opens Saturday night against Arkansas, easily retained first place, receiving 49 first-place votes from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll.

Ohio State and Texas, displaced by Nebraska, dropped a notch to third and fourth, respectively. Rounding out the Top Ten in order were Michigan, Alabama, Penn State, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Colorado.

Collegian Sports

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	82	59	
Boston	79	65	4½
Detroit	76	69	8
New York	72	72	11½
Milwaukee	70	73	13
Cleveland	63	84	22

West

Oakland	83	60	
Kansas City	78	65	5
Chicago	72	72	11½
Minnesota	69	73	13½
California	65	75	16½
Texas	50	92	32½

National League
East

	W.	L.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	71	
Pittsburgh	70	71	1
Montreal	69	73	2½
Chicago	69	74	3
New York	69	74	3
Philadelphia	64	79	8

West

Cincinnati	87	57	
Los Angeles	84	60	3
San Francisco	80	62	6
Houston	73	73	15
Atlanta	70	76	18
San Diego	53	90	33½

Native American Indians
KSU Students

There will be an informal gathering Wed. Sept. 12 in room 204 at the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Please Come

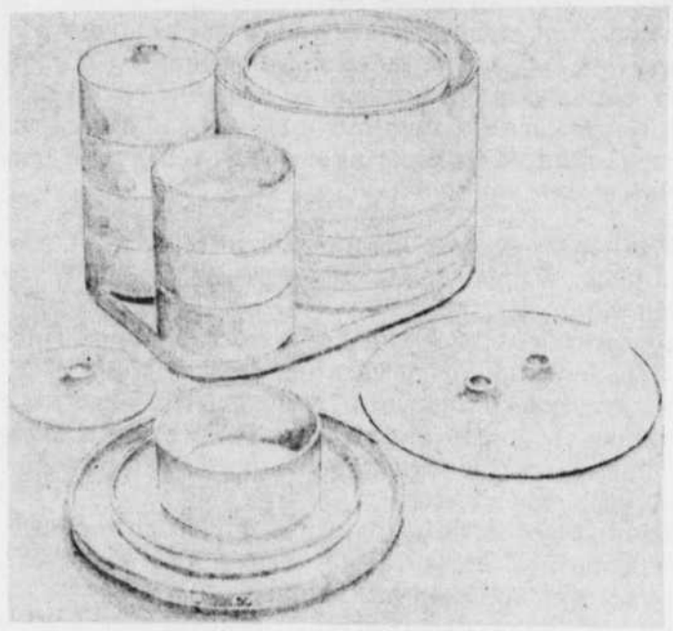
UHME — WordsWordsWords

The Angel that sits above the throne and 42º to the right said to me: "James, old fellow, now that the Chinese are wanting the U.S. to wind-down Watergate, do you think that your country men who, also, want to get Watergate off the media and out of mind should be called communists and hanged for agreeing with the enemy?" I said that I really hadn't given it the best of my mind; I was too busy contemplating how to get amnesty for some gasoline pushers who were about to disregard the law of the land. He said that this troubled him too, but that he was certain that any breaking of law for money was more reasonable and forgivable than breaking law for reason of conscience. And I said, "Ah, sh. . .cks".

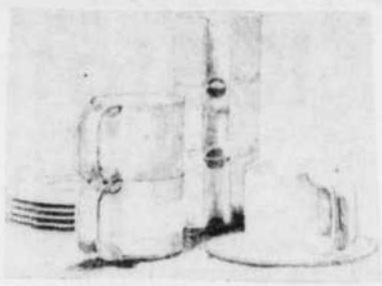
Jim Lackey, Campus Minister

Heller

Max 1 was created by Massimo Vignelli to meet the multipurpose needs of today. It is a completely new concept in melamine design. It is stackable, exceedingly durable and dishwasher proof. In Italy, the service won a Compasso d'Oro award for good design. It was included in the Plastic as Plastic show sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Washington, D.C., Italy: *The New Domestic Landscape*, The Museum of Modern Art, New York; The Museum of Decorative Arts, Prague, Czechoslovakia. Max 1 is represented in the Design Collection of The Museum of Modern Art, New York.



May 1 service set
14" x 9¾" x 9¾"
49.50
white, yellow, orange



set of 6 cups and saucers
8 oz. capacity, 5¾" saucer
10.00
white, yellow, orange.

Campbells
Aggieville
1227 Moro
539-1891

TONIGHT
Open House - Free Admission
Dance to the Music of
OUR GANG
Thurs. is Ladies Night — Girls FREE
TGIF — Friday — Free, of course!
Fri. - Sat. Nights — Admission $1.75 Per Person
NOTE NEW DANCE HOURS:
Doors Open 7:30; Dancing from 8:15 p.m.
Canterbury Court
RESERVATIONS ARE SUGGESTED: Phone 539-7141

Council evaluates services

Opening a line of communication between the Student Governing Association and student services will be one function of the Student Services Council, according to Joe Knopp, student body president.

The council, organized last May, is composed of the directors of SGA-funded services, several resource personnel and Knopp.

The group was organized with the purpose of establishing methods of evaluating student services.

"Before, Student Senate had been preoccupied with developing services," Knopp said. "Now our real concern is to improve them."

MEMBERS OF the council are to list long-range and immediate goals, weekly plans, a rough schedule of events in their programs, special programs to be initiated this year or continued on a trial basis and methods of evaluating the program or service to determine ability to meet these goals, Knopp said.

"I see this body, not as being formal and bureaucratic, but merely as a way of informing the directors as to how they can improve the services and programs," Knopp said.

Knopp explained that another function of the council is to centralize information given to senate when allocation time nears. This centralization would permit senate to better analyze the usefulness of the services, Knopp added.

Student senators have been assigned as liaisons between the senate and each service.

"We are trying to get senators to feel like a part of the services," Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, said.

The senators will write factual reports concerning the services to which they are assigned. The reports are designed to inform senate of programs being conducted within each service, Lindahl explained.

"The information we've received so far is giving us good insight as to how we can improve our programs," Knopp said. "It's at least giving us data to work with."

Tutoring sessions set for Thursday

Two orientation sessions for Friendship Tutoring volunteers will be conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 20. Between 50 and 60 volunteers are needed, Michael Weinberg, director of the program, said.

The program provides tutors for children in grades 2 through 12. Weinberg said most children make use of the program because they enjoy it and look forward to meeting someone new. Many tutors also serve their students as big brothers or sisters.

Tutoring centers are situated in five locations in Manhattan. Friendship Tutoring arranges transportation to the centers for students who cannot provide their own.

THE PROGRAM requires a commitment of at least one semester from each tutor. Weinberg said this provides continuity for both the student and the tutor.

Tutoring session are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Tutors are not required to participate during vacation breaks.

Weinberg said tutors working with students in grades 2 through 7 handle a variety of subjects and are more likely to serve as big brothers or sisters. Tutors working with students in grades 8 through 12 usually teach in specific subject areas.

The program is sponsored by the city of Manhattan and the University. Friendship Tutoring's $3,000 budget covers such expenses as paper, pencils, books, and art and craft supplies.

Weinberg said the program, which is beginning its tenth year, normally attracts most of its volunteers from the Department of Family and Child Development. He hopes a wider variety of students will participate this semester.

Two students out on bond, one paroled

Two K-State students were arrested Monday near midnight for possession and use of marijuana on campus.

Debra Ann Burnett, 19, Goodnow 658, and David Allen Lesley II, 20, Goodnow 153, pled not guilty to the charge.

Judge Jerry Mershon set the bond at $500.

The two were released on bond. Their hearing has been set for Oct. 5.

ANOTHER K-State student was arrested Sunday for temporarily depriving the University of property.

Steven Douglas Dickinson, 18, Moore 221, pled guilty to the charge of removing cement blocks from the campus.

Dickinson was fined $50, including court costs, and sentenced to 60 days in jail. He was paroled after paying the fine.

K-State Today

"Nightwatch"

Dress rehearsal for K-State's first dramatic production, "Nightwatch," is this evening. The play oepns at 8 p.m. Thursday in KSU Auditorium for a three-night run. The production was presented both on campus and at Waterville last summer by essentially the same cast, although there have been some changes in characterizations, according to the director, Peter Smith.

Zorro flick

The second chapter of a serial, "Zorro's Fighting Legion," will be shown free in the K-State Union Little Theatre at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. today.

USED
12 x 60 Lancer
2 Bedroom
Front Kitchen
Perfect for
Back to School
Countryside
Mobile Homes
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faculty or student ID
worth 10 % off parts & labor
at KAY inc.
2312 stagg hill road
now thru call 539-1161 for
sept. 30 service appt.

Manhattan High
Performance
910 Humboldt
537-7524

Header for 340 MoPar
396 Chevelle and
289 Mustang
$55.00 plus tax
Check us for low prices.

STEVENS SPIRIT®
PANTYHOSE SALE
Save up to 20%



Sandalfoot. . .
Was Now
$1.50 — $1.35
Body Skin. . .
Was Now
$1.75—$1.45
Scanty Hose
Was Now
$1.25 — $.99

Isn't it terrific to have a pantyhose sale just when you find you really need them. Especially when it's Spirit® by Stevens. Stevens quality. Spirit styling. Always a great value.

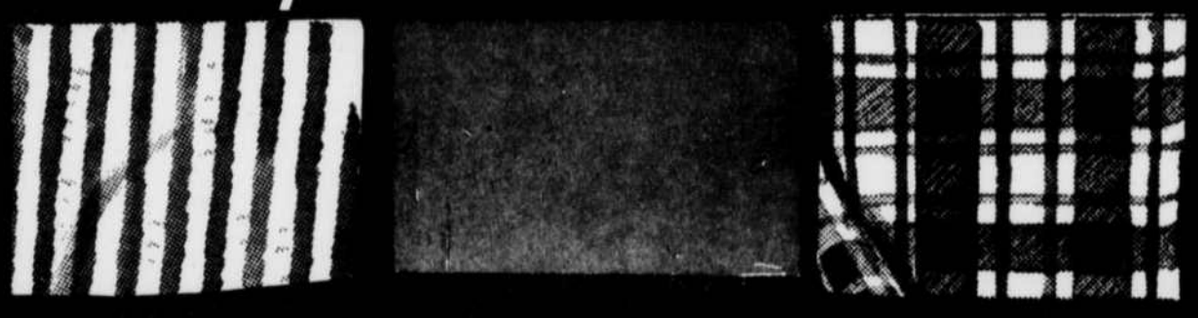
And now a super sale that makes it even a better time for "stocking up" with Spirit. You save on popular styles in a wide variety of colors.

Sept. 10/22

Keller's Too
In Aggieville — 1218 Moro
Downtown — 328 Poyntz
OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.

Poobah Offers

Corduroy Solids Plaids



Due to new construction in Manhattan, you will find Poobah in the worst location in Aggieville. Behind the new Hardees you will find the friendliest boutigue in Aggieville.

10:00 till 9:00 Weekdays
Poobah
10:00 till 6:00 Saturdays

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

This question consists of two parts.

How many people are presently serving on the Arts and Science Council? How many people, according to the Arts and Sciences' Council Constitution, are supposed to be on the council?

E.P.

There presently are 14 persons serving on the Arts and Sciences Council. According to its constitution, the number of members serving on the council varies with the number of students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to enrollment figures, the present council should consist of 17 members. The three empty seats should be filled by the end of this week.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Earlier this year, an article appeared in the Collegian which stated the Campus theater would discontinue the late-night, x-rated features. Does this mean that we in Manhattan cannot expect to see the thoughtful, sensitive, "Last Tango in Paris," or the infamous sexploitation film "Deep Throat?"

If not, who could I contact to make a request for these features to play in one of the Manhattan theaters?

J.B.

Hate to disappoint you, but there are no x-rated films booked so far. If you want to make a request for a film, contact Ray Holmes, Box 460, Manhattan.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do I bleach out my new jeans? I tried soaking them in Clorox — one cup to a gallon of water — for 20 minutes, but there wasn't much change.

J.L.

Try more Clorox.

Fill an automatic washer one-fourth full. Add your jeans and four cups of Clorox. Turn on the machine and let it agitate for four to five minutes, then let the jeans soak for 15 minutes.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. A lapse
5. Facial feature
9. A fabric
12. Amazon estuary
13. Entice
14. Baseball's Mel
15. Scent
16. Man's name
17. Greenland Eskimo
18. Kind of caterpillar
19. Seine
20. A stopper
21. Fabulous bird
23. Topsy's friend
25. Louisiana county
28. Homily
32. Dry
33. Assistant
34. Tattered
37. Holy
39. Auditory organ
40. Hasten
41. Baseball champs
44. Wing
46. French author
50. Personality
51. Old
52. Graceful bird
53. Slight taste
54. Pigeon
55. African river
56. Donkey
57. Cuckoos
58. Dirk

VERTICAL

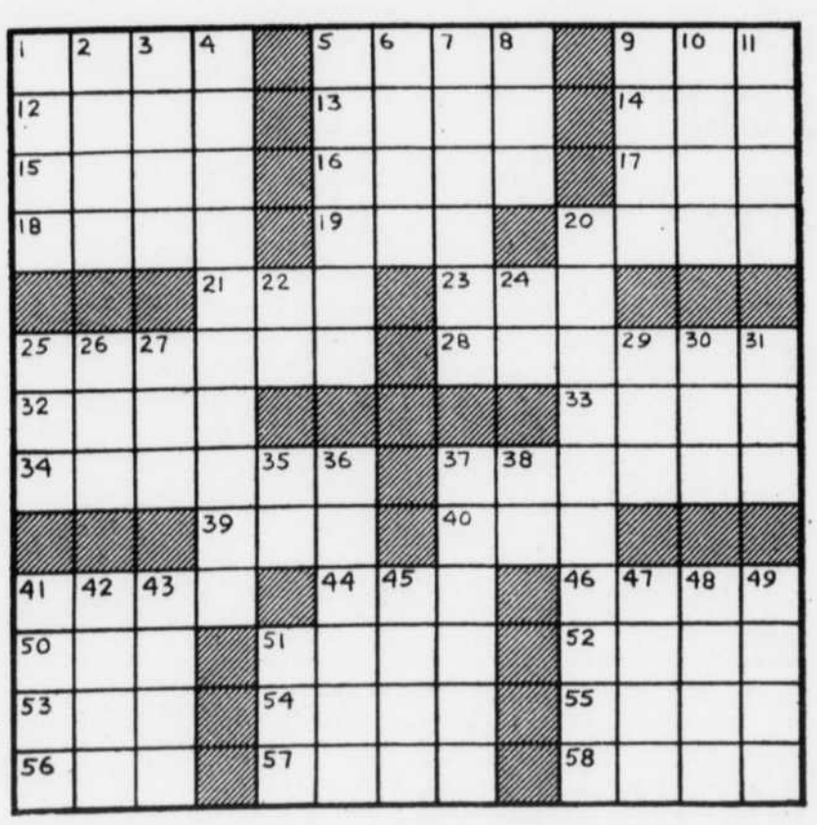
1. Flaw
2. To load
3. Metallic element
4. Birds
5. Whiten
6. Regulation
7. Declaims
8. Skin tumor
9. To muddy
10. Aleutian island
11. Male deer
20. Poem by Browning
22. Bone
24. Brother of Odin
25. Common value
26. Macaw
27. Equip
29. Russian community
30. Poem
31. Man's nickname
35. Babylonian god
36. Fabulous animal
37. Specters
38. Sloth
41. Tableland
42. Shield
43. Surpasses
45. Son of Jacob
47. Man's name
48. Story
49. Arrow poison
51. Girl's name

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	A	G		S	C	O	W		A	R	A	L
A	B	O		W	O	R	E		G	O	Y	A
P	L	A	C	E	B	O	S		A	B	E	D
T	E	L	L	E	R		T	A	M			
			E	T	A		E	L	A	T	E	R
S	T	O	A	S		U	R	I		O	N	E
P	A	R	R		E	R	N		P	L	O	T
A	R	A		S	A	N		C	L	A	S	S
N	A	N	T	E	S		E	R	A			
			A	C	T		V	A	N	I	S	H
A	P	A	R		E	M	I	N	E	N	C	E
T	I	T	O		R	O	C	K		E	A	R
A	N	E	T		N	A	T	S		E	T	O

9-12

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

ATTENTION

WATERBEDS—OL' George says that sleeping on a waterbed is better too. Hmmm . . . wonder what he means? All sizes $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (12-16)

ARTISTS AND Craftsmen: Lucas McGee's Faces and Trees is inviting you to sell your work Friday, September 21, in our first annual Art Sale! Interested? Call 537-2815 for more information. (12-14)

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

UNDER-DASH MOUNT air conditioner. Universal mountings. Would fit any car or pickup. Works perfectly. $65.00, 539-5220 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

23 BUCKET-T roadster. Chrysler drive train. Streetable. Call 537-7677. (8-12)

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, automatic, good rubber. Dan, 537-2524. (8-12)

1973 HONDA XL250 street and trail bike, excellent condition. 539-3608 or 539-4439. (9-13)

LEVIS

★ Baggies
★ Flairs
★ Bells

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL

T A L L A L S L O S

Sheaffer's Ltd.
Aggieville

BE YOUR own landlord! 2 bedroom mobile home, on lot, ½ mile from Manhattan, quiet surroundings, peaceful neighborhood, $1,100.00. 539-6332. (9-13)

1972 HONDA 450, low mileage, excellent condition, crash bars, highway pegs, padded sissy bar, two helmets, $800.00. Must sell. 539-3267. (9-13)

CRAGER HEADERS for small block Camaro. 1505 Oxford, Apt. 23. (10-12)

TAPE RECORDERS for sale, one cassette and one reel. Cassette is new. 539-3801. (10-14)

1971 CAMARO SS, V-8, A.C., AM-FM radio, plus more. Call 539-6141. (10-14)

CASA TLALOC

Gifts, China

Bridal Registry

and

Clothing

401 Poyntz

Hours
Mon.-Sat.
9:00:5:30
Thurs.
9:00-9:00



STUDENT MUST sell large size Olympia portable typewriter with script type, like new condition, $65.00. Call Junction City, 1-238-5760, evenings. (10-12)

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, approved for dorm use. Call 537-0450. (10-12)

1963 BUICK Riviera, 2 door, good condition, must sell. Call 539-4048 or 776-9104. (10-12)

BEAUTIFUL OLD English Sheepdog puppy, AKC registered, male. See at 502 N. 8th, 539-3220. (10-12)

LENCO L-75 manual turntable with cueing. Call 776-6255. (11-13)

1961 CHEVY, runs good, $75.00. 537-1928. (11-13)

1970 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, good shape and runs fine. Call 539-5226. (11-13)

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, prime condition, $950.00, will bargain. Call 539-4903 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

1971 BSA 650. Best reasonable offer. 911 Vattier, ask for Moe. (11-13)

WURLITZER ELECTRONIC piano, $150.00. Gibson solid body electric guitar, $75.00. Quality instruments, low priced. Call 539-1656. (11-13)

1966 OLDS 442, good condition. See to appreciate. Chrome slots, new clutch and brakes. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0457. (12-14)

IMPORTED TAPESTRIES, wall hangings, bedspreads, and rugs for your decor. All at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (12-14)

Good selection of used bicycles

WESTERN AUTO
307 POYNTZ

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

ZENITH PORTABLE TV, 12" diagonal, B&W, with earphone, good condition, less than one year old, $85.00. Call 539-2064. (12-16)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, carpeted, clean, air-conditioned, priced to sell, good condition, furnished. See at 1810 Dover Dr. or call 1-827-8398 in Salina, Kansas. Tally Ho Mobile Home Court on West Cloud. (12)

VW KARMANN Ghia, 1960, good tires, radio, $295.00. Call 776-5877; after 5:30 p.m. call 776-5876. (12-14)

VIZSLA PUPS eligible for registration in AKC and FDSB, vaccinated, 4 months old. Call 537-1239 afer 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE roommate. 363 North 14th, Apt. 6. 537-2041. $60.00 month. (8-12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 4-bedroom home. Come to Lot 17, Mobile Gardens, after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment with two girls, $80.00 month plus electricity, must be liberal. 350½ N. 16th, Apt. 12. Phone 537-9447. (11-15)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment close to campus and Aggieville, $60.00 per month. Call Mary, 539-1577. (12-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share new furnished apartment across street from campus. Call 537-2367. (12-14)

TWO FEMALE roommates. Share very nice, completely furnished, 2-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, $45.00 month, share utilities. 539-6881 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

Room and Board for girls

PARKSIDE GABLES
314 NORTH 11th

call 539-9814
for information

if no answer
call 539-4373

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (10-14)

STUDENT APARTMENTS. One or two bedroom. Wildcat Creek Apartments, 539-2951. (10-14)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique Sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectibles. (4-24)

WE TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLES

Phils Motor Mart,
Ogden

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

WATERBEDS—ONLY 18 beans for sweet dreams, all sizes $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (12-16)

Men's Haircutting—
Shaping-Trimming—
Layering
Lucille's Westloop
Drop In

HELP WANTED

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (10-12)

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply in Person
at the

PUB

WAITRESS FROM 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call V.F.W. Club, ask for Mr. Catherman, 776-9171. (12-14)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has opening for part-time secretary, preferably qualified for work-study. Hours are flexible. Applications due Sept. 20. (12-16)

PERSONAL

MALE WOULD like to meet female interested in the swinging life. Turn on. Write P.O. Box 495, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (10-12)

PUT YOUR body in cuffed cord bells and knit shirts from The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (12-14)

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT at Brothers Tavern, September 14-15. Friday from 4:00-7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 1:00-7:00 p.m. $1.00 entry fee. Prizes to top three winners. (12)

WATCH NIGHT Watch, a play of suspense, September 13, 14, 15 at 8:00 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Tickets at box office. (12-14)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

LOST

GOLD SETH Thomas ladies' watch, initials S.A.R. engraved on back, possibly lost between Eisenhower and Ackert. Call for Sylvie in Putnam, 539-4611, Room 310. (10-12)

MALE IRISH Setter, no tags. Please call 537-1358. (11-15)

CHECKBOOK. $5.00 reward for return. Felman, 537-9387. (12-14)

FREE

SAINT BERNARD—must give away. 537-7056. (12-14)

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

BROTHERS TAVERN

SEPT. 14-15
FRIDAY 4-7 PM
SATURDAY 1-7 PM
PRIZES TO TOP
3 WINNERS
BEST 2 OUT OF 3
GAMES
DBL. ELIMINATION
$1 ENTRY FEE

Aggieville opinions sampled

By MARK SCHEID
Collegian Reporter

"Is Aggieville an asset to the community?"

"Describe the adequacy of the police protection in Aggieville."

"What specific place in Aggieville is most appealing to you?"

These are some of the questions in a survey students in Architectural Design have been conducting in various parts of Manhattan.

The survey is a major studio project for the design class, asking what people think of the Aggieville environment.

An architect should have an understanding of how people use a certain environment, Eugene Kremer, instructor, said.

"If you take a middle-aged housewife, a policeman and a K-State student and question them on Aggieville, you're going to have different opinions," he explained. "An architect must take those factors into account before any design can be made."

Approximately 300 persons were questioned in the areas of downtown Manhattan, Aggieville and West Loop shopping center.

DAVID CARR, junior in architecture, asked a sample of K-State students their opinions.

"Most thought the police in Aggieville were pretty adequate, but they were split evenly on the question of parking in Aggieville," Carr said.

Carr said the interviewing students tried to direct their questions equally to 50 per cent males and 50 per cent females.

The local merchants were a "pretty non-commital bunch" about Aggieville, according to Howard Thornton, junior in architecture.

"They were mostly against the bars and taverns," he said. "They said they would like to see the street taken out and have a mall put in."

Thornton said merchants were not overly excited to comment about Aggieville, especially the Aggieville merchants.

"They didn't want to take the chance of losing any customers," Thornton said.

LEE LeBOEUF, senior in architecture, agreed that merchants "just said what they had to and nothing more."

"I asked one gas station attendant about Aggieville, and he refused to talk about it," LeBoeuf added.

Kremer, who teaches the class of about 20 students, said the questions will be tabulated and put in to order according to age, sex, residency, marital status and other identifying categories.

"From this, patterns of behavior and ideas will be revealed." Kremer explained.

Kremer said he plans to put results of the survey on cards in the library.

One other group that were interviewed was the elderly.

Of the 13 elderly persons interviewed, all were over 60, with most in their 70s and one person was 80.

MANY OF the elderly said they were comfortable during the day in Aggieville, but didn't like the crowds at night.

"They felt Aggieville was basically an asset to Manhattan, but thought there were too many bars," Dan Dehaas, junior in architecture said.

"Most of the elderly don't patronize the restaurants, movies or clothing stores," DeHass said. "There's really not much for them in those places. They do go to the grocery and drug stores in Aggieville."

One elderly man, when questioned about Aggieville said, "How much are you going to pay me? My time is money."

Another summed it up in two words:

"Aggie stinks!"

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 13, 1973 | No. 13

Allende buried

Army seizes leftist resistance

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The new military junta buried Salvador Allende on Wednesday and warned armed supporters of the dead Marxist president that they would be "shot on the spot if taken prisoner."

Scattered resistance to the regime continued and unofficial sources estimated that between 500 and 1,000 persons had been killed since the military revolt Tuesday.

Explosions were heard in some industrial neighborhoods and snipers, barricaded in office buildings, exchanged fire with military patrols in the streets below.

SIX HUNDRED leftists surrendered after a gunfight at the technical university near downtown Santiago, sources said. In another brief skirmish, soldiers moved in and occupied the large state-owned textile factory in the capital.

Officials said the new government expelled 150 Cuban extremists from the country Tuesday. They were escorted to the Argentine border.

Firm estimates of casualties were impossible to obtain since no movement was permitted in the city and no official figures were issued.

Many people have been stranded in office buildings and hotels — not allowed to return to their homes or to go out for food and drink. All businesses were closed, and the streets were empty of civilians.

NEWSMEN RECEIVED reports of gunfights between soldiers and armed workers occupying factories to protest the coup, which toppled the Western Hemisphere's first freely-elected Marxist government.

Allende had called on workers at the start of the coup to occupy factories in defense of his three-year-old government. It was his last message. The military junta said Wednesday that the 65-year-old Allende, who dedicated his life to politics, had killed himself as troops closed in on the presidential palace.

THE PERONIST newspaper El Mundo in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said it had learned from one of Allende's bodyguards that Allende was killed.

Police officials threatened to "blow up buildings if necessary" to silence snipers.

Communications in the nation were erratic and it was impossible to determine conditions in other parts of the country, but the junta said in a broadcast the nation of about 10 million people was returning to normal.

The military junta said that Allende had taken his life at 2 p.m. Tuesday while troops entered the downtown presidential palace after Allende forces surrendered.

A communique issued Wednesday afternoon said the first military patrol entering the building found Allende's body. It was taken to a hospital and a board of doctors pronounced Allende dead.

Allende was buried at noon Wednesday, the communique said, and only the immediate family attended. Early burial is normal in Latin America.

Ervin probe to reconvene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to wrap up its probe quickly, the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday voted unanimously to resume public hearings Sept. 24 and attempt to complete them by Nov. 1.

Chairman Sam Ervin Jr. said the panel would "expedite the proceedings by hearing witnesses with highly relevant testimony" only. He said the committee was "not responding at all to pressure" to keep the hearings from public view.

But at the same time, the committee dropped former presidential counsel Charles Colson as a witness after his lawyer said Colson expected to be indicted by a federal grand jury.

ONCE THE Watergate figure most anxious to publicly defend the Nixon administration, Colson was removed from the committee witness list at his own request, Senate sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Colson's lawyer, David Shapiro, told committee Chief Counsel Samuel Dash Tuesday his client expected to be indicted by a federal grand jury investigating the office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Committee aides were quick to note that Nov. 1 is only a target date and suggested that the committee won't stick to it if it uncovers dramatic new information about political sabotage and campaign financing in the 1972 presidential race.

There is little question that committee senators have lost their taste for the long and detailed examination of the type they conducted into the Watergate break-in and White House cover-up. Before summer recess, they operated on a five-day weekly schedule of hearings; in the last six weeks of hearings, they hope to meet three days a week.

NBC SAID it might televise live portions of the hearings when they resume. The CBS and ABC networks said they were undecided about live coverage.

In another Watergate development, former presidential aide John Ehrlichman appeared Wednesday before the grand jury investigating the break-in and cover-up. On Tuesday, Ehrlichman testified before a separate jury on the activities of the White House plumbers and particularly the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

★ ★ ★

U.S. denies involvement in overthrow of Allende

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid official denials of U.S. involvement in Chile's military coup, the State Department Wednesday appeared disposed to bide its time before making contact with the new government leadership in Santiago.

The sensitivity of Washington's relationship with the new military junta was underscored by charges from leftist groups here and in Latin America that the responsibility for Tuesday's ouster of President Salvador Allende lay not in Santiago but in Washington.

Demonstrations with anti-American overtones were reported in Argentina, Mexico and Costa Rica, among other countries. In Washington, 150 demonstrators gathered near the White House bearing placards saying, "Let Chile's Democracy Live."

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman Paul Hare said the coup was a Chilean "internal matter" and that no elements of the U.S. government were involved.

It was clear that Washington's policy for the moment is to avoid too close an initial identification with the junta. To do otherwise, one official said, would only feed speculation that the United States inspired the plot. It was understood that Washington would allow several other governments to recognize the junta before it makes its move.

Prior to recognizing a new government, the State Department normally determines whether the regime intends to observe its international obligations and is in effective control of the country. On the latter point, reports of widespread resistance in Chile to the new leadership raised questions about its capacity to govern.

Assuming the junta is able to consolidate its power, there was little doubt that relations between the two countries would improve.

Senate to ponder final funding plan

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer

Student Senate will close the door tonight on all Student Governing Association allocations for the 1973-74 school year.

But before it does, senators will pass judgment on appeals by several organizations not satisfied with the in tentative allocations.

Related editorial on page 4

Athletic Bands, Day Care Center and University for Man, groups which caused the most excitement for senate last year, will return seeking fundhikes and will very likely fill the senate gallery with their supporters again tonight.

BAND MEMBERS are expected to turn out en masse again for senate debate of two appeals to that group's tentative allocation.

Senate voted last spring to grant the bands $2,496.51 if, and only if, Athletic Council matched that amount. The band was asking for $8,442.56.

Last Thursday an appeal was filed to raise the bands' allocation to $4,221.28, to be matched by Athletic council. And, a compromise appeal was sent to SGA's Finance Committee Wednesday by Band Director Phil Hewett to make the allocation $3,200, also to be matched by Athletic Council.

The Day Care Center, which received a zero tentative allocation last spring, also will be represented in the Big Eight room to await senate's decision on its appeal to give $2,240 to that organization.

University for Man and the rowing team will be fighting for increases in their allocations, while Black Student Union and Veterans on Campus are expected to appear to protest proposed cuts in their allocations.

THE FUNDING scramble could be especially intent, because senate is expected to have few extra dollars on hand.

Senate has $453,262 available for its allocations and has already marked off $440,518.24 of that in tentative allocations.

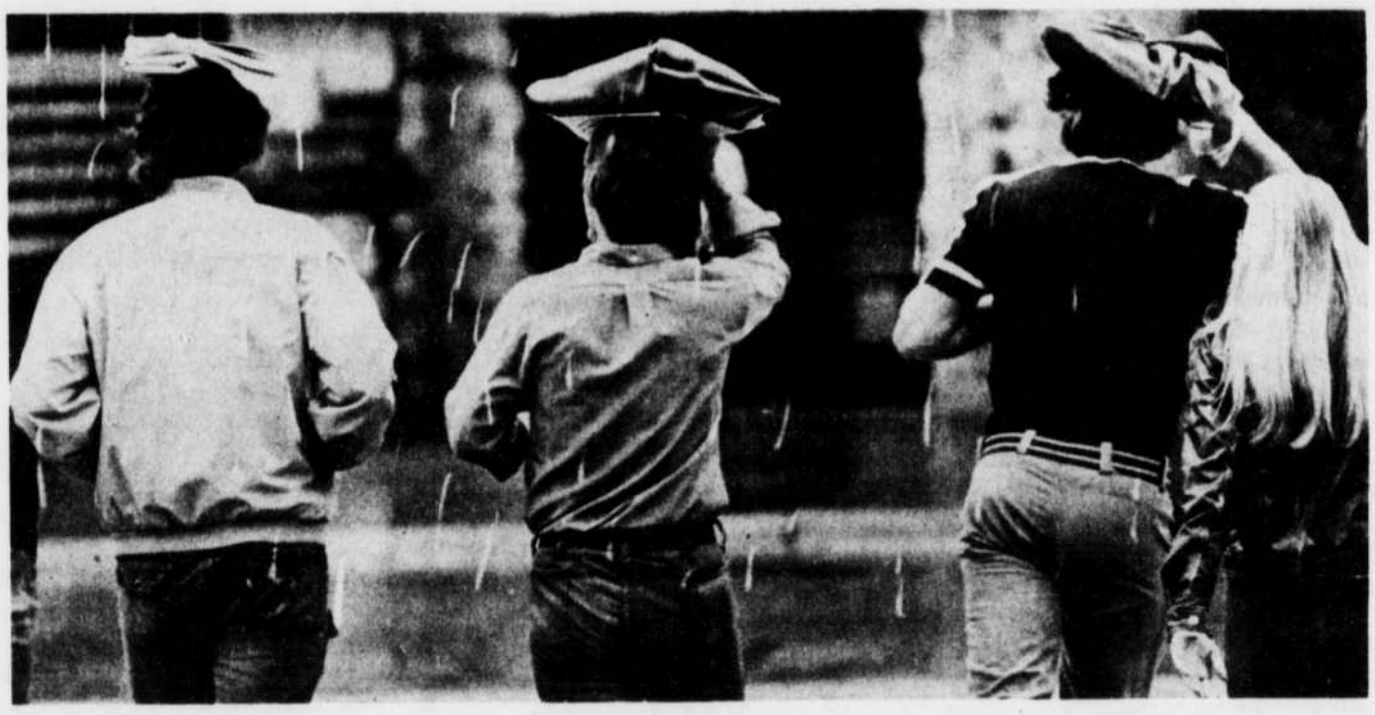
However, there will be a motion on the floor tonight to keep $10,000 of SGA's money in its reserve account. And, this measure is expected to receive approval because a majority of senators last week said they considered that sum to be a minimal reserve figure.

That move would leave senate a surplus margin of less than $3,000 to deal with the organizations seeking allocation increases tonight.

Blue Key and Drug Education Center also have allocation appeals filed with senate, though of smaller degrees.

In other business, senate will vote on two bills concerning the Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide student organization.

The bills, sponsored by Joe Knopp, student body president, propose K-State join the organization and appoint a representative to serve on its board of directors.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Mother Nature's surprise

Rains Wednesday caught several students without umbrellas. Books, perched on top of their heads, provided partial protection for these students.

Health in perspective

Vitamins—Can you take too many?

By JOYCE LIBRA
Staff Writer

"If you have enough, more doesn't make it better. Vitamins are necessary — but you only need minute amounts," Mary Clarke, extension specialist in nutrition education, explains.

"Why take a chance? You can't take too much — so take as much as you can afford," counters a food supplement user.

"Americans do not eat well. We don't have the food value in food that we once had because the soil is depleted. We need to supplement with vitamins so we get the right foods," the user added.

"Vitamins are good for a number of ailments. You can't get too much — so you should take as much as you can afford.

"I DON'T believe it is possible to get too many vitamins from natural and organic sources. I can't see where any type of natural and organic food supplement would build up in the body.

"Crystalline and synthetic vitamins are drugs and can build up if there's an abundance of Vitamins A and D," the food supplement user, said.

"Vitamins simply allow food to be used," Clarke countered. "Vitamins are facilitators for chemical reactions which allow the body to turn food into energy or build new tissues.

"For the normal, healthy person, taking more vitamins won't provide any more energy," she said.

"The average American should, through a balanced diet, obtain an adequate supply of vitamins and minerals," Mike Bradshaw, health educator, said. "It's a waste of money if you don't need them."

BRADSHAW SAID he worries most about people taking massive doses of certain vitamins which have not been recommended by a physician.

"Vitamins A and D, especially, should not be used in excess," Dr. Bill Tiemann, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said. "Vitamin D is necessary for the normal calcification of bone but excessive doses can weaken bone structure and increase the incidence of kidney stones.

"Vitamin A in excess may cause headaches, blurred vision, nausea and vomiting, bone pain, peeling of skin or loss of hair."

"There's a lot of controversy about vitamin and food supplements in the literature right now," Tiemann said. "Additional research in the field of nutrition and metabolism may yield new evidence to show that such supplements may be of benefit.

"At the present time, however, food and vitamin supplements are not necessary for the maintenance of health in normal, healthy individuals," he added.

South African riot kills 12, injures 27

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa (AP) — South African police shot and killed 12 black workers during a labor riot in a gold mine near Johannesburg.

The incident that ended Wednesday was the most serious black-white confrontation under South Africa's apartheid regime since the 1960 Sharpeville shooting.

Another 27 Africans were reported injured, 2 seriously, and 1 policeman was hurt.

OFFICIALS CONFIRMED the 12 dead had been shot. Earlier reports said one African worker had been hacked to death by fellow workers.

The shooting brought a drop in South African gold shares in London and prices on the Johannesburg exchange fell across the board after a selloff in the gold section spread to other industrials.

Brokers said the market followed a pattern set by the stock exchanges after the Sharpeville massacre in which 67 Africans were killed and dozens wounded 13 years ago.

The rioting broke out Tuesday afternoon at one of South Africa's most modern mines, the Western Deep Levels, owned by Anglo-American Corp.

THE DISTRUBANCE, said to have involved many of the 1,000 machine operators, climaxed a week-old pay and job classification dispute.

Mine manger Algy von Holdt told newsmen Wednesday that some 75 to 100 workers, whose demands had been turned down, tried to prevent others from reporting for the night shift.

Cabinet crumbling to SGA advantage

Joe Knopp's cabinet is falling apart to SGA's advantage. The cabinet, set up last spring, is now disbanding because of schedule conflicts of members and some members not returning to K-State this semester.

Knopp, student body president, sees this as a chance to form a system of committees to work on existing projects rather than have an existing cabinet to think up projects.

The head committee will consist of Knopp, Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, and five close advisers. The five advisers could be senate members or non-senate members. The main purpose of this group will be to appoint people to form committees for specific projects, Knopp said.

Knopp gave the example of appointing a committee in the College of Architecture to study changes for the Union parking lot.

THE SUBCOMMITTEES will work out details on projects and free senate to represent the student body in accepting or rejecting the proposals. The action of the executive committees will be presented to senate by Knopp.

"I do the proposing. Senate disposes of it," Knopp said. He admits some competition may occur between the senate and the committees, but senate members are not excluded from a chance to work on the committees.

Knopp believes a separation of powers is good and the struggle for a solution to projects brings about better legislation. He sees the role of student body president as working with administrators, the committees, and senate to trade ideas and give an overview of all student government.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon scored a tight five-vote victory in a showdown Wednesday in the House on a vetoed medical services bill. It left Nixon unbeaten by Congress this year in five veto fights.

The vote was 273 favoring a veto override to put the bill into law over Nixon's objections, 144 supporting the President's rejection of the bill, and one member voting "present." This was five votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

While the Senate had voted 77 to 16 last month to override, or 15 more than the necessary two-thirds, the action by the House means the legislation is dead.

President Nixon expressed his pleasure at the House action. A White House statement said the President feels those who voted to sustain the veto "deserve the thanks of all Americans for their actions" and for joining in his efforts of fighting inflation.

LONDON — London's third and fourth bomb blasts in three days exploded Wednesday in a crowded shopping area and in the Bohemian Chelsea district. Eight persons were reported injured.

Six persons were hurt when a shopping-bag bomb blew up in Oxford Street at the offices of the Prudential Assurance Company. The explosion shattered windows of a clothing store on the ground floor.

Four of those injured were office girls hit by flying glass. Scotland Yard said none of the casualties were serious.

Another bomb exploded in Chelsea, scattering debris over lower Sloane Street and bringing ambulances screaming into Sloane Square.

Initial reports by firemen said two persons were injured.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns said today President Nixon is "rather sympathetic to a tax increase."

Nixon said Monday in his second State of the Union address to Congress that "this administration continues its strong opposition to a tax increase."

In an appearance before the House Banking Committee, Burns was asked by Rep. Henry Reuss, Wisconsin Democrat, if the Federal Reserve had gotten adequate support for its inflation-fighting campaign from the White House.

"I am very much encouraged in talking to the President in that he is not only continuing his struggle to restrain spending . . . but I found him rather sympathetic to a tax increase," Burns said.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The Cambodian command claimed Wednesday its troops have cleared Communist-led rebels from most of the besieged provincial capital of Kompong Cham.

The government acknowledged that Khmer Rouge insurgents still held key points around the city 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh but said its forces were trying to trap the remaining rebel elements on the southwestern edges.

TOPEKA — An appeal from a U.S. District Court ruling that the state of Oklahoma may not interfere with the sale of liquor by the drink on Amtrak trains was taken under advisement Wednesday by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

A three-judge panel, including former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, heard arguments in the appeal from a decision last January by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Stephen Chandler.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will end tonight. Highs will be in the low 70s, and lows will be near 60. Winds will be from the south at five to 10 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS Mini Carnival will be Sunday in Justin Lobby beginning at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Nightwatch" at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday.

TODAY

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES degree candidates will meet for an orientation program at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN degree candidates will meet for an orientation program at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION prospective junior college and college teacher candidates will meet for an orientation program at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 112.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. behind Umberger Hall for hayrack ride to Tuttle. Refreshments will be served.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 132.

RECREATION, INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 6:30 p.m. for pledging.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m.in the southwest corner of the Union Stateroom. Anyone interested is welcome.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr Conrow will review MCAT & DAT vocabulary.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

SIGMA DELTA CHI invites all journalism students to meet the new department faculty members at an informal reception from 3 to 4 p.m. in Kedzie library.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206AB.

SIGMA TAU ACTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement, 1225 Bertrand.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet for an International potluck supper at 5 p.m. in the City Park pavillion.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Gary E. Schmidt at 2 p.m. in Fairchild 215c. His topic is "The Effectiveness of Large Lecture Recitation Sections Versus Small Group Classes and the Influence of Compulsory Homework and Quizzes on the Achievement and Attitudes of Calculus II Students."

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

NEW ARTS CONSORT will sponsor a performance of Pasticcio, by Charles Eakin at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium music wing 204. No admission charge.

SATURDAY

BIO CLUB PICNIC will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the City Park. All interested students are welcome.



To: Campus Organizations
From: The Royal Purple

Photo receipts for 1974 Royal Purple organization group pictures are now on sale in Kedzie 103. The deadline for purchasing receipts is Oct. 19.

Appointments for group organizations should be made with Photographic Services in the basement of Calvin Hall, Room 9. Appointments may not be made by phone; you must appear in person with the photo receipt.

Groups will be photographed each Monday through Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m. All groups will be photographed in Calvin, Room 102 at the specified time, so tell your club members that they must be on time, or miss being included in the picutre. All group members should allow sufficient time to find parking which is scarce.

PICTURE PRICES

10 to 15 people	$10.00	31 to 35	$18.00
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21 to 25	14.00	41 & above	25.00 / picture
26 to 30	16.00		

Picture appointments must be made before Oct. 19. Photographic Services will start taking pictures Sept. 17 and the final deadline will be Nov. 22. The earlier you contact them the easier it will be for you to get the appointment time you prefer.

Organizations that are large enough to require several pictures must have all pictures taken the same day. Be sure to pick a time convenient for all members. A minimum number of 10 people per picture has been set. Photographic Services has been instructed not to take pictures of groups smaller than this. Do not have a separate picture taken of officers as it will not be used.

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Opportunity needed to evaluate senate

By RICK DEAN
Editor

Tonight Student Senate performs its most important duty of the year — its only duty of the year some would say — as it finalizes some $450,000 in allocations to various student groups.

The senators themselves have had plenty to say about the various groups making appeals. In the long and tiring process called allocations, they have tried to evaluate each group, making judgements on the value of that group, often making some harsh criticisms in the process. Tonight they will see the end of the process as they approve final allocations for 1973-74.

What some senators fail to realize, however, is that while they were arguing about the merits of various groups, the students themselves were making their own evaluations of senate. In a way, the student evaluations of senate are comparable to the senate evaluations of students — some have merit, some are completely unreasonable and asinine. It seems worthwhile at this point to analyze student comments on the eve of senate's final allocation.

—"Senators tried to evaluate our group without knowing anything about it. Their questions proved they never heard of any of the things we had done." It's true that no senator can know everything there is to know about every student group on campus, but they can do the next best thing. They can appoint a committee to research the groups, analyze the groups and report its findings and recommendations to the full senate.

THIS IS exactly what Matt Smith and his Finance Committee did. Few people can deny that Smith didn't do his homework before presenting the committee's recommendations to senate. So even if not every senator was knowledgeable of the groups seeking funds, they were still able to obtain the necessary information from a highly credible source.

—"Senate is nothing but a big ego trip for a lot of senators. Some just want to hear the sound of their own voice." Sad to say, this is true in several instances. It's unfortunate that there are a few senators who can tie up an otherwise well-run meeting by interjecting scatterbrained statements without giving thought to what they would say in advance. Personal opinion is paramount to these few senators, facts seem strangely unimportant. It's unfortunate, but these vocal few reflect poorly on an otherwise hard-working senate. It's especially discouraging to those students witnessing a senate meeting for the first time.

—"It's all a joke." If the allocation of $450,000 was a joke, there would be a lot of people laughing. You don't see many senators laughing at the end of a marathon allocation session at 3:30 in the morning. They take their work seriously; the majority of them are dedicated to airing the wants of the students they represent. And the majority do a good job.

But senate still needs to take a good look at itself every so often, just as it recently reevaluated groups seeking student funds. Self-criticism is the basis of self-improvement and that's something we all could use at times.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

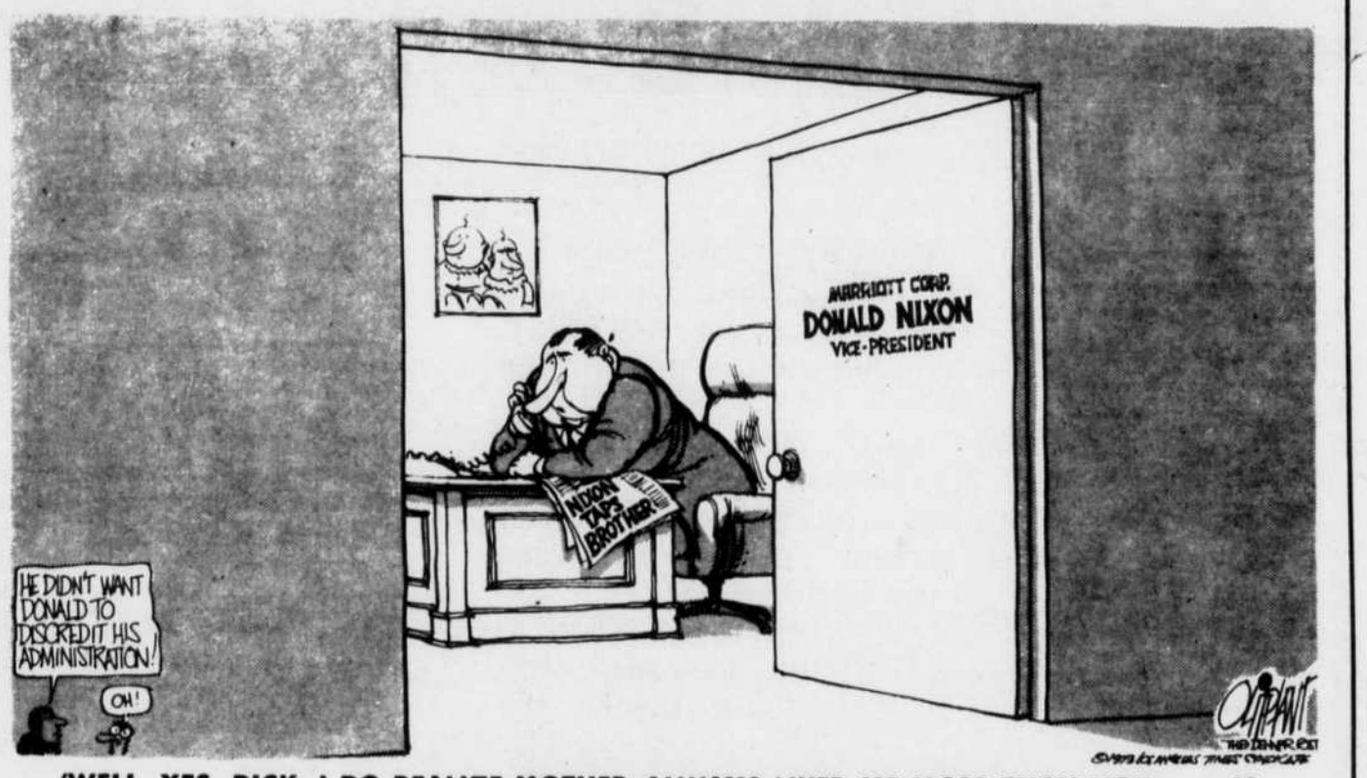
All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



'WELL, YES, DICK, I DO REALIZE MOTHER ALWAYS LIKED ME MORE THAN YOU . . . IS THAT WHY??'

Carol Bell

CRB valuable student service

Students here are fortunate in having the K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB) available for help and advice with consumer problems. CRB, headed by Dick Retrum, has office space in the Student Governing Association (SGA) office and receives funding from Student Senate.

Retrum and other members of the CRB are available to help students with any consumer problem either by merely giving advice or, if necessary, by getting directly involved as a sort of mediator. Since CRB was created in the fall of 1970, it has handled nearly 1,000 complaints and has found a satisfactory solution for the consumer in every case. In addition, many students have sought and received advice from CRB concerning problems that did not require action by the CRB.

The CRB has standard procedures for dealing with any complaint that requires action by the board. The procedure includes nine steps, as follows (in slightly condensed version):

1. **CRB WILL** make sure that all available avenues of grievance settlement between the merchant and the consumer have been attempted.

2. A CRB Grievance Committee will evaluate the complaint and decide whether or not to handle it. If so, step 3 will be taken.

3. Written notification of the complaint will be sent to the merchant by CRB.

4. If written notification fails to bring about a settlement, the Grievance Committee will personally confront the merchant concerning the complaint.

5. If step 4 fails, letters will be sent to the Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce for possible mediation.

6. If both the merchant and consumer agree to submit their case to an arbitration board, that will be done. If the parties involved do not agree to that course of action, step 7 will be taken.

7. If results are not forthcoming, the County Attorney will be briefed on the situation.

8. If item 7 brings no results, the Attorney General will be informed of the situation.

9. If all other courses of civilized settlement fail, a non-violent informative picket will be established to publicly bring into view the complaint of the consumer. The merchant will receive 72 hours notice of such action.

IN ALL THE complaints CRB has handled, only one case has reached the last step. Retrum noted that most complaints are solved simply by contacting the merchant.

"We serve as a mediator, a third party, and that's usually all it takes to reach a solution," Retrum said.

CRB handles many types of complaints but many of them fall into four categories: landlord-tenant relations, door-to-door sales, auto repair and insurance.

Besides handling individual complaints, CRB also tries to educate students about consumer protection. CRB projects have included publication of the Tenant Handbook, a guide to off-campus housing and holding a consumer education workshop series. In May 1972, CRB hosted the First National Conference on Student Consumer Action.

The CRB also serves as a lobbyist for consumer interests concerning consumer legislation. Members of the CRB have testified several times at committee hearings of the Kansas Legislature on pending consumer legislation.

INTERNATIONAL recognition was bestowed on the CRB when an article about it was published in the Winter 1972-73 issue of "International Consumer", a publication of the International Organization of Consumers Unions. As a result of that article, the CRB has received many requests for additional information. Among them were requests from Japan and Israel.

The CRB has served as a model for other colleges and universities in Kansas wishing to set up similar boards. K-State was the first school in the state to have such a board, but several others have followed and have received help and advice in their ventures from members of the CRB.

I could say much more about CRB, but the above paragraphs give at least a general idea of what it is all about and how it can help students. Don't hesitate to go to CRB if you have a consumer complaint. It's one of the best student services available in the University.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 13, 1973

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Letters to the Editor

'Help Band, football doesn't deserve it'

Editor:

I just recently read in the Collegian that Mr. Hewitt was asking the Senate for more funds for the marching band.

I think it's about time to give some money to those that earn and deserve it: After being on the Pridetts Drill team for two years I've worked with the band day and night, and no organization deserves the money more than they do.

Every year the cost of football tickets goes up. The majority of our money goes to the football team, and to support what? A team that is lucky to win even three games a year!

I don't mind giving money to someone or something that deserves the money but "I" sure didn't buy tickets for the football games this year. I don't enjoy seeing my school's team lose.

Why don't we support our band since they have long deserved it, instead of helping a team that won't even be devoted to our school enough to get out and win. Why should they? They've got a free ride all the way through. They don't have to worry whether they win or lose, they still get to go to Florida, have their tuition paid and a swimming pool in their back yard.

Let's start giving money to those that deserve it and care enough about our school to do their best and be the best.

Stop and think about it. Do you know any organization more devoted to our school and team than the band?

Even without money, you don't see them stop trying to be the best!

I'd like to see a change. You have to work for what you get — I don't see our football team working.

What do you think?

Nancy Pratt
Former student



Head could be Ms.

Editor:

RE: "The making of a president" by Denise Campbell.

This article by Ms. Campbell obviously shows the teachings she has had pounded into her since infancy. Throughout the entire piece there is no consideration at all of the possibility that a woman might actually apply for the soon-to-be emptied seat of president.

The whole article is based on the pre-conceived idea of a search for "the one man most qualified to take his (McCain's) place." It tells how the Board of Regents "really gets to know the candidates, their wives, etc."

It just might conceivably turn out that a candidate had a husband instead of a wife. However, Ms. Campbell, I sincerely urge you to continue using the word wife instead of spouse and keep the search for the one man to fill McCain's shoes free from the taint of any such thing as equal opportunity.

Nancy Kraus
Junior in economics and French

Reporter out of 'touch'

Editor:

I'm glad to see the game of rugby getting coverage in the Collegian but I think it would be advisable that your reporter do his homework before he tries to report on a game he seems not to understand.

First of all, a touchdown, or rugby's equivalent of one, is called a "try" and is worth three points. A successfully converted try is worth five points. In other words, the conversion, or points after, is worth two points. There are two other ways to score in rugby: Either by a dropkick play, worth three points or by a free penalty kick, also worth three points.

So the score of the KSU-FR — Blues first team match was (assuming your reporter was correct in the number of times the teams scored) 5-3 vice 6-4 and the second fifteen was 13-9 vice 15-10.

Also he should know the word "touch" has a special meaning in rugby: For the ball to go into "touch", it merely goes out of bounds and is put back into play by a lineout. It does not mean a touchdown or a try.

Rugby is known as a "ruffians" game played by "gentlemen" and is a great sport for hardy souls and is well steeped in a dignified tradition.

Richard Browne
Senior in history and journalism and mass communications

Vonnegut–1 Geffert—0

Editor:

Open letter to Mark Geffert:

Sir:

Most likely, unlike your article, Kurt Vonnegut succeeded. So it goes . . .

David Colbert
Senior in English

William Kennedy, Jr.
Graduate in nuclear engineering



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Staff photo by Sam Green

BROCKMAN . . . student concern keeps her going.

Experience counters age

Students back Brockman

By DENISE CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Helen Brockman, professor of clothing and textiles at K-State, has two formulas working for her. One is a method of pattern design; the other a method of involvment with her students. It is because of these formulas that Brockman, who will be 71 next week, is still teaching — even after she was forced into retirement last spring.

Because of the mandatory retirement law, the best the state could offer Brockman was her teaching position every other semester. Concerned students, who knew when someone was too good to lose, started a fund to pay her salary for the fall semester.

LETTERS WERE sent to 350 former students asking for contributions. The money was raised by the Aug. 22 deadline and Brockman's position for the fall was saved.

"I had no idea they were doing it until I read about it in the Collegian," Brockman said.

The petite, gray-haired lady, who teaches pattern theory I, II and III, experienced mixed reactions to the news.

"I couldn't eat lunch when I found out, I was so shaken," she said. "It made me feel honored that they would do this for me, but it upset me that something like this would happen. These kids pay tuition so why should they have to pay again?"

Brockman estimated that to meet her part-time, fall semester salary, each student would have had to pay an average of $11.45.

"MY STUDENTS mean a lot to me," she said. "I seem to be able to reach them. I really don't know what the formula is; I just get involved with them because they are real people to me."

"I'm not broke," she said. "I would have taught for nothing, but according to the law, that is illegal. Laws just don't make much sense sometimes."

Brockman's program, which she describes as both interesting and useful, consists of perfecting a formula method of pattern design.

"It's a new way of making it easy to fit a pattern," she explained. "I've invented it all — no one else could take my place because no one else is really into it. It's hard to perfect a system without teaching. You just can't base a formula on one customer."

BECAUSE BROCKMAN is so involved with her work and the students, she is more than ready to express her views on mandatory retirement and the educational system of today.

"It is not a matter of how old you are chronologically, but how old your mind is," she said. "Making a certain age the cut-off is ridiculous. Some people I know should be cut off long before 70."

She added that students will often go to the deans and voice their opinion of a teacher.

"Students aren't that dumb," she said. "They know what teachers they want. People should listen to these kids more. After all, who is a better position to judge a teacher than the students?"

"I'M JUST not willing to let students pay my salary," she said. "Maybe this will shake up the organization, the legislature and the regents. Something has to be done."

Brockman has spoken with President James A. McCain, and John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs; but, according to her, their hands are tied.

"I'm only an example of the unfairness of the retirement law," she stated. "If it were only me, it would be nothing to get upset about; but it's a situation that has got to be fixed. There has got to be another means of keeping or not keeping."

IF, AND WHEN, Brockman is forced into permanent retirement, she will be far from idle. In her spare time she writes handbooks on pattern development, trying to get her system together by formula. She has also made a series of muslin clothes, illustrating fashion through the years. She would like to make this collection into real clothes.

Student lobby head promotes program

The National Student Lobby (NSL) has named Rodger Kepley, a senior in political science, as their new coordinator for the K-State chapter.

Kepley described the NSL as a student financed, student represented and student run lobbying group on the national level.

Kepley has set three goals for the University's NSL chapter this year.

The primary goal is to place a student from K-State on NSL's national intern research program, Kepley said.

Under this program a student would spend a semester doing research in Washington D.C. All of his expenses would be paid by the University and he would also receive 12 hours of academic credit.

A TENTATIVE funding of $1,160 from the Arts and Sciences Council has been set up for this intern program, Kepley said.

Expanding to a small core group to share the work load and become involved with the Associated Students of Kansas will be the chapter's second task.

"In working with the Associated Students of Kansas we would hope to form a state lobbying group which would go to Topeka and become registered to lobby there," Kepley explained.

The third goal is to continue the referendum of student opinions which takes place during Student Governing Association elections. The results of the referendum are compiled by computers and sent to NSL's national headquarters.

THE RESULTS are used as a "student pulse" to decide what issues NSL should spend their time and money lobbying for, Kepley said.

Topics which should draw attention this year are airline fares for students, feminist issues, and financial loans for students, he added.

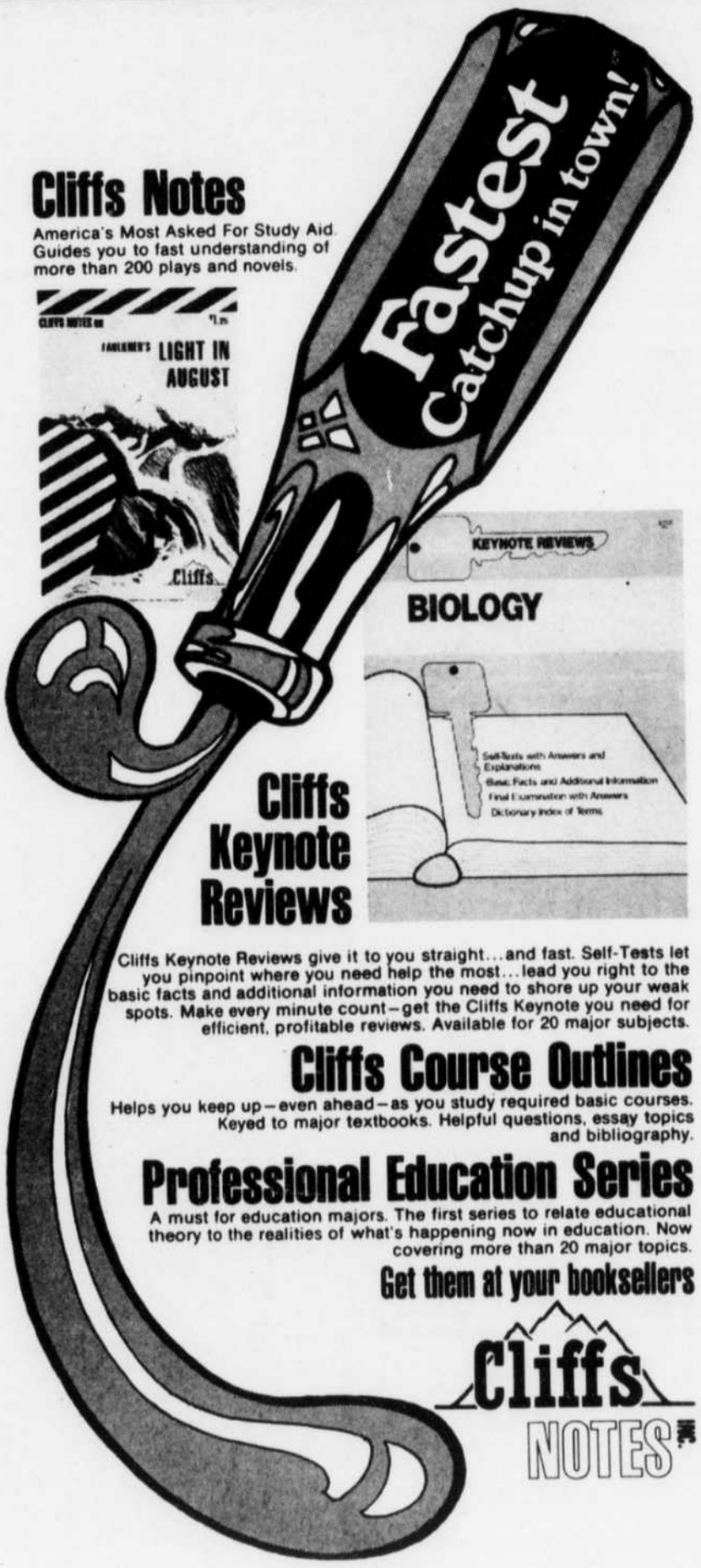
The NSL chapter here is in its second year. It is composed entirely of students. NSL has been funded by SGA and plans to receive further allocations from them.

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Rathbone's goals high

Dean emphasizes facility shortages

By TOM KOCH
Collegian Reporter

The K-State College of Engineering hopes to break ground for a new industrial and chemical engineering building in January. But Donald Rathbone, new dean of the College of Engineering, is already looking forward to another new engineering building.

This attitude is typical of Rathbone. He was top man in his graduating class at Purdue. Before coming to K-State he was chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Idaho, where he initiated a highly successful Ph.D. program.

He has now turned his attention to bringing the K-State College of Engineering facilities up to par.

"The total picture for the engineering college is positive and the potential is excellent, but the building program has somehow lagged," Rathbone said.

RATHBONE sees the new engineering building as a step in the right direction.

"This will be a tremendous help, but it is only one step. One more new building will bring us up to par with the other Big Eight schools," Rathbone said.

Rathbone is well satisfied with most aspects of the engineering program. He thinks the College of Engineering has done the best it could with the facilities it has.

"Basically, we have a solid program. The students are receiving an excellent education and the placement situation for graduates is excellent," he said.



RATHBONE . . . "K-State has a lot going for it"

RATHBONE GIVES credit to Manhattan and K-State for retaining an excellent faculty despite poor facilities.

"I think Manhattan and K-State have a lot of things going for them," he said. "If you have a poor place to live and poor facilities at the college, how can you expect to have a good faculty."

As hard as construction funds are to get at K-State, Rathbone has certainly set his goals high. But if he keeps his record true to form, he will probably reach them.

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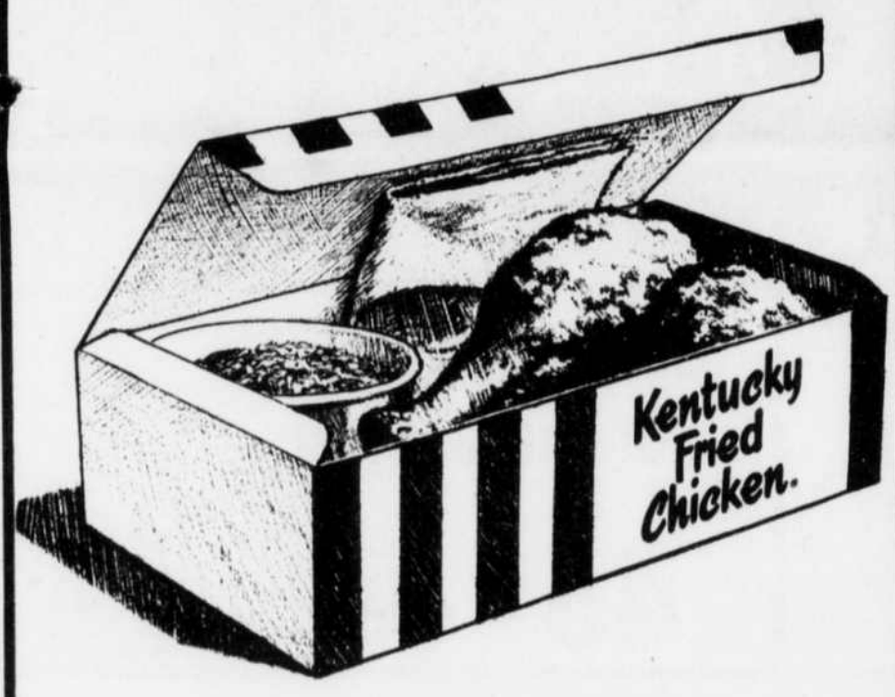
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A man for all positions

Brittain's been everywhere

By RAY SHANK
Collegian Reporter

During his football career at K-State Bill Brittain has played every position on the offensive line.

When Brittain was recruited from his high school in Perrington, Tex., he had played both the center and tackle positions for his team.

Upon arrival in the K-State football program he was placed at center and spent most of his freshman season there.

The next year he was redshirted and spent the season practicing at a guard position.

THEN IN HIS sophomore year of eligibility Brittain shifted out to the tight end spot.

"I averaged 20 yards a catch as a receiver," Brittain joked, "but unfortunately my average was based on my only reception for the season."

He was moved to the tackle position his junior year but was still used as a tight end in blocking situations.

This year he has been moved back to the guard position.

"At least now if I decide to coach football I will be able to tell the whole offensive line what to do because I have played all the positions," he said.

THIS IS Brittain's last season playing for K-State and according to him several things are going to be different from last season.

"I don't know what happened last year. It was just a disaster. This year we are ready for the season. We're concentrating more," Brittain said.

The new coaches are largely responsible for the more concentrated effort. Their new ways of getting things going and spending more time with each player have helped tremendously, he said.

"I hate to practice. Everybody hates to practice. It's real hard during two a day practices — I hate to even mention them — to keep enthused."

BRITTAIN SAID that from the start of two a days until the first game there is nothing to look forward to.

When the season opens Saturday Brittain will be starting at guard for the Wildcats. By the end of the year, however, he could be anyplace on the offensive line.

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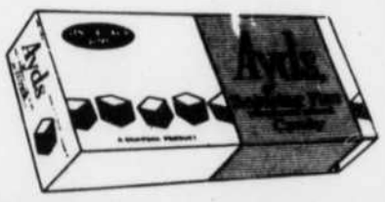


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Alabama, Vols, will battle for South

ATLANTA (AP) — Alabama and Tennessee, slated for an Oct. 20 showdown in Birmingham, Ala., head the list of Southern powers for the 1973 college football season.

Alabama, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive outright crown in the Southeastern Conference, must rebuild its offensive line, while Tennessee faces the task of overhauling its defense.

Both appear to have the strength elsewhere to cover deficiencies in the early weeks and could settle the SEC title chase in their midseason clash.

Alabama and Tennessee each hold three straight titles in the SEC, but both had to share one of those crowns with another team.

COACH PAUL "Bear" Bryant joined the crowd two years ago by switching to the wishbone attack and claimed back-to-back titles with 7-0 and 7-1 records.

Alabama's defense should rank among the best in the South with end John Croyle, tackle Mike Raines and linebacker Chuck Strickland leading the way. However, the Tide must overcome the loss of three defensive backs.

The Tide offense, which lost quarterback Terry Davis and standout linemen John Hannah and Jim Krapf, will be geared to running back Wilbur Jackson, a speedster, and all-conference wide receiver Wayne Wheeler.

TENNESSEE has long been noted for the defenses, but this year the offense should sparkle behind quarterback Condredge Holloway and tailback Haskel Stanback.

LSU must revamp its offense following the loss of Bert Jones, but the defense would be brilliant, with tackle Steve Cassidy, linebacker Warren Capone and cornerback Mike Williams.

Auburn, picked to finish in the SEC second division last year, used a ball-control offense and a vicious defense to roll through the season with only one defeat and pin the only loss on Alabama. The Tigers also must be figured in this year's race with the same type club, and Louisiana State has the defensive might to also contend.

The dark-horse candidates are Georgia and Florida, each returning more than half of last year's starters.

FLORIDA, which never has won a conference football crown, appears on the verge of a major breakthrough in Doug Dickey's fourth year at the helm. However, a rugged schedule could stall the expected Gator surge. Florida has 20 starters back, including All-SEC running back Nat Moore and ace linebacker Ralph Ortega.

Georgia also faces a rocky conference slate but should be better if quarterback Andy Johnson and running back Jimmy Poulos remain healthy.

Mississippi could ease into the upper berths with such stars as Norris Weese and Kenny Lyons returning at quarterback and All-SEC Butch Veazey at tight end.

Again it appears that Kentucky, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt will battle to avoid the cellar. New coaches are at each school — Bob Tyler at State, Fran Curci at Kentucky and Steve Sloan at Vandy.

THE ATLANTIC Coast Conference placed two teams in last year's bowl lineups — North Carolina and North Carolina State. They rank as the teams to beat again this time, with the former holding a 15-game ACC winning streak that covers two championships.

North Carolina and North Carolina State should settle the ACC issue when they meet in Raleigh on Oct. 6. Bill Dooley lost 13 starters, but has an established program that makes Carolina a slight favorite. State, an explosive outfit, returns 15 starters, including All-ACC performers Bruce Shaw, Willie Burden and Stan Fritts in the backfield, Bill Yoest and Rick Druschel on the offensive line and Mike Stultz in the defensive secondary.

Maryland is the dark horse, returning 21 starters, including All-ACC defensive stars Paul Vellano, a guard, and Bob Smith, a back.

VIRGINIA WILL be stressing defense, where nine starters return, including Dick Ambrose, a 230-pounder shifted from tackle to middle linebacker. Clemson will operate under a new coach, Jimmy D. "Red" Parker, as will Wake Forest, with Chuck Mills, former Utah State coach.

In the Southern Conference, East Carolina returns two stars who accounted for more than 3,000 yards last year, quarterback Carl Summerell and running back Carlester Crumpler.

Richmond returns 10 defensive starters, including all-conference Pat Kelly and Bob Loprete and fullback Barty Smith, one of the league's top pro prospects.

William & Mary figures to nail down the third spot behind quarterback Bill Derry and Appalachian looks like the best bet for fourth.

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE

Rec Service scoreboard

Season opens

The season opens today for intramural competition in individual sports including horseshoes, handball, racketball, tennis and two-plus-two volleyball. Schedules for these sports will be posted on the Rec Services Bulletin board in the basement of Ahearn Gym.

Postponement

The intramural football, soccer and kickball games not played yesterday because of rain will be played Friday, September 21.

Canoeing

No canoes will be rented out Monday through Thursday of next week because of Canoe races those days. Canoes may be checked out this weekend for the standard rental fees, but must be returned before Monday.

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K-State Today

Recreation workshop

Representatives from recreation agencies throughout Kansas will meet today for a workshop on a new recreation major offered by the physical education department.

Educator placement

Teaching prospects in junior colleges and four-year colleges will be discussed today at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 112. The meeting is a part of the series conducted by the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center.

'Night Watch'

The first production of "NightWatch" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

Colloquium

The first Applied Mechanics Colloquium is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. today in Seaton 162. Coffee will be served after the speech.

UPC sets first concert

R.E.O. Speedwagon will open the concert season of the Union Program Council Sept. 28 in the KSU Auditorium.

R.E.O. Speedwagon organized at the University of Illinois five years ago. Now R.E.O. Speedwagon plays campuses throughout the Midwest.

The band has released two albums — R.E.O. Speedwagon and R.E.O. T.W.O. The band has changed its style from rock-and-roll to a more structured sound.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Union ticket window and The Gramophone Works in Aggieville. Ticket prices are $2.50, $3 and $3.50.

Wooden wheel pile proves profitable

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The days of the horse-drawn farm wagon may be gone, but the old wooden wheels that once creaked along dusty roads and trails remain.

City folks who desire a touch of the old West in their homes and offices have been grabbing the wooden wheels for use as coffee tables, chandeliers, fences and gates.

People come from as far away as California and Texas to buy North Dakota wagon wheels from Valdemar Hovde, who runs a salvage company near Minot.

"I'm really in the scrap business," said Hovde. "I don't advertise my wheels. But folks stop by for something else, see the wheels and decide they want one."

THE WHEELS are piled together on a small hill in Hovde's scrap yard, surrounded by rusted out trucks, ancient motors and yellow prairie flowers.

"There's probably not one wheel younger than 1920," Hovde said. "Some of them were made before 1900."

Hovde buys the wheels from area farmers, who he says are "starting to realize their value."

A WAGON sells from $10 to $75 depending on its condition. Hovde said North Dakota is a good source of the wagons because it still is an agricultural state.

"In California and the far west, these wagons were discarded years ago," Hovde said. "Wagons are scarce as hens' teeth near the cities.

"But in North Dakota, with all our farms, the wagons were kept in shape and used."

HOVDE HAS SOLD about 100 wheels so far to out-of-state people, receiving up to $30 for the smaller wheels, which are the most popular.

However, he never sets a definite price on a wheel.

"Antiques is a funny business," he said. "The price depends on the interest of the buyer. If someone makes me an offer that sounds good, I'll take it."

THE WHEELS are most commonly used as coffee tables. Some people attack the original shaft to the wheel and put glass on top to make a turning table.

Others hang a wheel from the ceiling and use it as a light fixture.

"It depends on a person's imagination," Hovde said. "Everybody thinks of something different to do with a wagon wheel."

Survey cites users habits

By JAMES BROCK
Collegian Reporter

Smoking, shooting, snorting, and dropping are all methods used for taking street drugs.

Each drug generally has its own common method of use, such as, smoking marijuana, dropping LSD, snorting cocaine, and shooting heroin.

Contrary to these popular stereotypes, recent research conducted in three Kansas communities, Manhattan, Newton, and Salina, by Dr. Robert Sinnett of K-State reveals that drug users are employing all four methods for use of various types of drugs.

"Of the nine substances (drugs) we were working with, we confirmed that they are used by a variety of methods," Sinnett, director of Mental Health section at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

THE RESULTS of the study indicate that stereotypes for the self-administration of street drug reflect only the most common patterns of drug use.

The nine drugs that were considered in the study were: heroin, LSD, methadone, speed, barbituates, opium, cocaine, marijuana, and hash.

Sinnett believes that a drug by method approach toward drug users is needed.

"We need to take a close look not only at drugs but at the methods of use of drugs," he said.

SINNETT, WITH the aid of Christine Arata, and Rodney Bates, both students, interviewed 97 youthful multiple drug users, 68 males and 29 females, over a period of six months to ascertain their methods of self-administration of street drugs.

The subjects ranged in ages from 16-26 and the median level of education was high school graduate or one year of college.

The study revealed only two drugs for which there is reported no use by one method. Acid and methadone had not been smoked by any of the users interviewed.

The Sinnett study also involved a rating by the subjects of 30 different drug experiences on a seven point scale in terms of their general safety or danger (excluding legal hazard) as street drugs.

The results of this second part of the study revealed that both drug substance and method contribute to the judgements of danger.

From safest to most dangerous the methods were listed: smoking, oral ingestion, snorting, and intravenous use.

ON A SEVEN point scale, with one being safe and seven being dangerous, the subjects rated smoking marijuana as safest (1.20) and sniffing glue as most dangerous (6.40).

Some other drug experiences rate in between were: drinking beer (2.78), eating opium (3.34), dropping acid (3.40), eating cocaine (3.64), dropping speed (3.84), drinking alcohol (4.18), shooting cocaine (5.04), smoking cigarettes (5.14), shooting acid (5.34), shooting heroin (5.90), and shooting barbituates (6.26).

"I was surprised by the drug user's view of alcoholic beverages as more dangerous than many drugs they've used," Sinnett said.

Wine and beer were judged to be relatively safe substances while both drinking alcohol and smoking tobacco were judged by the youthful drug users to be more dangerous than many street drugs.

Tonite 8-9
75c Pitchers
Kites - Mr. K's Spanky's

GRAND OPENING
This Weekend
The Gift Boutique Shop
Right next to the
THE BATH SHOP
301 POYNTZ

SENIOR PARTY! !

Sunday, Sept. 16, take Tuttle Creek Blvd. towards Tuttle. Turn off as if going to Tuttle puddle and stop. That's where the party is. Just east of the Corp. of Eng. building, straight south of the tubes.

BRING YOUR OWN MUGS

Kegs tapped at 7:30 p.m.

FABULOUS FLIPPERS
at 8:30 p.m.



Activity ticket holders may bring a friend.

IN CASE OF RAIN — Party will be 4 miles west of West Loop on Anderson Avenue at a large barn on left side of road.

Commonwealth Theatres
Movie Information 776-9321

West Loop 1
TAMARA DOBSON
SHELLEY WINTERS
Cleopatra Jones
EVE 7:30 & 9:10
PG
Mat. Sat-Sun 2:15

West Loop 2
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
R
EVE 7:10 & 9:40
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00

Wareham
George C. Scott
Faye Dunaway
John Mills
Jack Palance
Shows 2:30; 7-9
OKLAHOMA CRUDE
(PG)

Campus
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
No one under 17 admitted
Proof of age required
Eve 7 & 9 Rated R

Sky-Vue
BLACK MAMA WHITE MAMA
R
-Plus-
Shelly Winters in "Bloody Mama"
Bonus Hit every Fri. & Sat.

Alcoholism workshops to stress rehabilitation

New methods for rehabilitating alcoholics will be one of the topics discussed at the Alcoholism Treatment Seminar, Friday and Saturday at K-State.

The scope of the two-day seminar will be to reflect the diversity and complexity of the rehabilitative field, while providing aids for experienced counselors, new counselors, and those involved in community prevention and educational functions.

The keynote address — "Alcoholism: Assessment and Prediction," will be presented by Dr. Don Arnold, assistant director of the Valley Hope Hospital, Norton, at 11:30 a.m. Friday, in the Bluemont room of the Union.

The workshops, which will be in the Union, are multi-level; providing sufficient choice so that the participants are free to select those that will meet their individual training needs.

Sheldon Edelman, director of the Ft. Riley Alcohol Rehabilitation Program and associate professor of sociology at K-State, and James S. Watts, chief alcohol therapist at the rehabilitation center, will be the seminar staff members.

Beef prices slide down with ceiling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shoppers used to pinching their pennies got a break at the supermarket Wednesday: plenty of beef at the meat counters and big sale signs in the windows.

The situation was still unsettled two days after the end of the beef price ceiling and the beginning of new regulations on other foods. But an Associated Press survey found that prices in most areas were stable and in a few cities there were declines.

"MRS. CONSUMER has won the battle," said a New York meat wholesaler. He said more and more cattle was being slaughtered and there might be a glut on the market.

Stores in Hartford, Conn., advertised a variety of beef sales this week. Ground chuck, which had been $1.09 a pound, was on sale at 99 cents a pound and porterhouse steak was $1.79 a pound, compared to $1.99 earlier.

The Connecticut Agriculture Department said dairy prices were rising, with butter at $1.05 a pound, compared to 87 cents three weeks ago.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

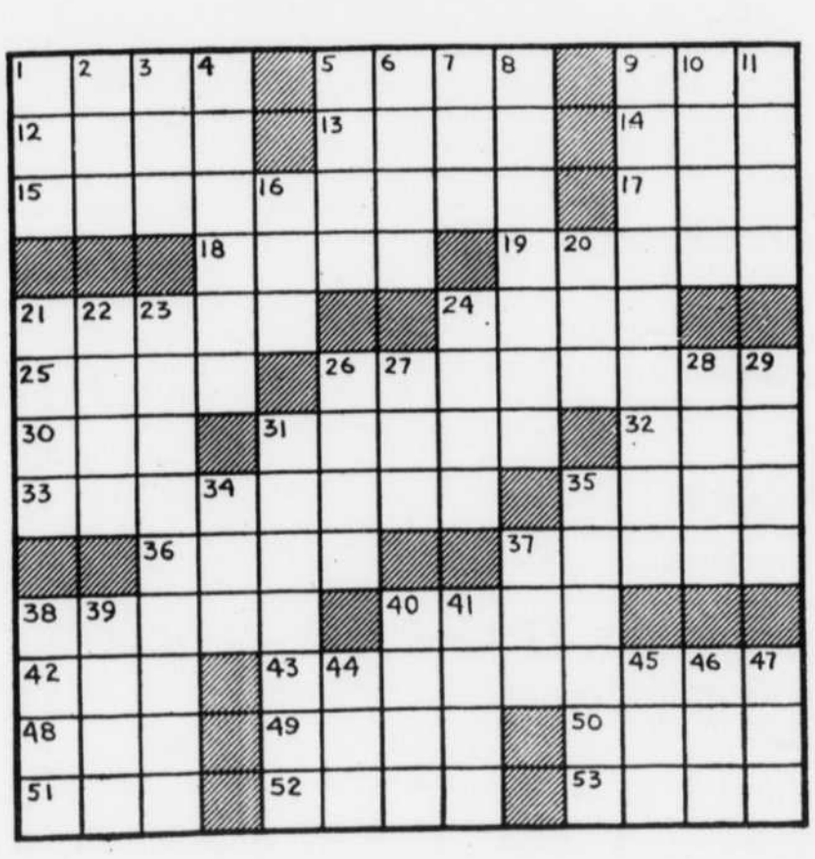
HORIZONTAL
1. Metal
5. Butter, cream, etc.
9. Purse
12. Exchange premium
13. Wild ox
14. Hebrew priest
15. Emended
17. Droop
18. Gratify
19. Lavishes great affection
21. Large
24. Dread
25. Type of bread
26. Switching
30. Salutation
31. Diving birds
32. Female deer
33. Impoverished
35. —— Horne
36. Halo
37. More sagacious
38. Spiritual food
40. Perceives
42. Skill
43. Household need
48. Nothing
49. Roman date
50. Emerald Isle
51. Speak
52. Comfort
53. Sloping passage

VERTICAL
1. Resin
2. Personality
3. Atmosphere
4. Of the back
5. Datum
6. Poker stake
7. Digit
8. Makes unhappy
9. Straddles
10. Wings
11. Two-wheeled carriages
16. Erode
20. Grain
21. Seize
22. Wander
23. Luxuriously
24. Mutual ——
26. Wading bird
27. Garden tool
28. No one
29. Equipment
31. City in Wyoming
34. Weapon
35. English surgeon
37. Tiny
38. Le ——
39. Operatic melody
40. Woos
41. Being
44. Room in harem
45. Inlet
46. Equip
47. Energy

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	L	I	P		B	R	O	W		R	A	S
P	A	R	A		L	U	R	E		O	T	T
O	D	O	R		A	L	A	N		I	T	A
T	E	N	T		N	E	T		P	L	U	G
			R	O	C		E	V	A			
P	A	R	I	S	H		S	E	R	M	O	N
A	R	I	D						A	I	D	E
R	A	G	G	E	D		S	A	C	R	E	D
			E	A	R		H	I	E			
M	E	T	S		A	L	A		L	O	T	I
E	G	O		A	G	E	D		S	W	A	N
S	I	P		D	O	V	E		U	E	L	E
A	S	S		A	N	I	S		S	N	E	E

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

1973 HONDA XL250 street and trail bike, excellent condition. 539-3608 or 539-4439. (9-13)

BE YOUR own landlord! 2 bedroom mobile home, on lot, ½ mile from Manhattan, quiet surroundings, peaceful neighborhood, $1,100.00. 539-6332. (9-13)

STEREOS

For information on purchasing all major brands of systems, components and accessories at discount prices.

CALL RICH
539-7658

1972 HONDA 450, low mileage, excellent condition, crash bars, highway pegs, padded sissy bar, two helmets, $800.00. Must sell. 539-3267. (9-13)

TAPE RECORDERS for sale, one cassette and one reel. Cassette is new. 539-3801. (10-14)

1971 CAMARO SS, V-8, A.C., AM-FM radio, plus more. Call 539-6141. (10-14)

LENCO L-75 manual turntable with cueing. Call 776-6255. (11-13)

1961 CHEVY, runs good, $75.00. 537-1928. (11-13)

1970 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, good shape and runs fine. Call 539-5226. (11-13)

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, prime condition, $950.00, will bargain. Call 539-4903 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

1971 BSA 650. Best reasonable offer. 911 Vattier, ask for Moe. (11-13)

WURLITZER ELECTRONIC piano, $150.00. Gibson solid body electric guitar, $75.00. Quality instruments, low priced. Call 539-1656. (11-13)

1966 OLDS 442, good condition. See to appreciate. Chrome slots, new clutch and brakes. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0457. (12-14)

IMPORTED TAPESTRIES, wall hangings, bedspreads, and rugs for your decor. All at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (12-14)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

ZENITH PORTABLE TV, 12" diagonal, B&W, with earphone, good condition, less than one year old, $85.00. Call 539-2064. (12-16)

Good selection of used bicycles

WESTERN AUTO
307 POYNTZ

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, carpeted, clean, air-conditioned, priced to sell, good condition, furnished. See at 1810 Dover Dr. or call 1-827-8398 in Salina, Kansas. Tally Ho Mobile Home Court on West Cloud. (12)

VW KARMANN Ghia, 1960, good tires, radio, $295.00. Call 776-5877; after 5:30 p.m. call 776-5876. (12-14)

VIZSLA PUPS eligible for registration in AKC and FDSB, vaccinated, 4 months old. Call 537-1239 afer 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

DATSUN 240-Z, excellent condition, air-conditioned, under 35,000 miles. Day, call 1-913-346-2109; or 1-913-346-5402 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

1962 FORD, dependable, radio, heater, steering, cheap transportation, $100.00 or best offer. 537-7798. (13-15)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment with two girls, $80.00 month plus electricity, must be liberal. 350½ N. 16th, Apt. 12. Phone 537-9447. (11-15)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment close to campus and Aggieville, $60.00 per month. Call Mary, 539-1577. (12-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share new furnished apartment across street from campus. Call 537-2367. (12-14)

TWO FEMALE roommates. Share very nice, completely furnished, 2-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, $45.00 month, share utilities. 539-6881 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

ROOMMATE TO share house with male, must like chopper motorcycles. Call before 6:30 p.m., 776-5372. (13-15)

ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom apartment, $45.00 month. 1014 Houston, 3rd floor. Come by evenings or call 537-7321, ask for Kathy. (13-17)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

the TOOL BOX
A SELF SERVICE GARAGE

DO YOUR OWN THING
We supply space, jacks, stands, tools (Metric and American), timing lights, dwell-tachs, etc.

All for $3.00 per Hour Rental

Technical advice and mechanic available at all times.
Technical data available for almost all foreign and domestic.
2505 STAGG HILL ROAD
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913 539-5373

1-6 PM Week Days 8-12 Noon Sat.

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (10-14)

STUDENT APARTMENTS. One or two bedroom. Wildcat Creek Apartments, 539-2951. (10-14)

Room and Board for girls

PARKSIDE GABLES
314 NORTH 11th

call 539-9814
for information

if no answer
call 539-4373

SINGLE ROOM, private home, upperclasswoman preferrred. Call 539-4736. (13-15)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique Sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectibles. (4-24)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

WE TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLES

Phils Motor Mart, Ogden

WATERBEDS—ONLY 18 beans for sweet dreams, all sizes $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (12-16)

ARE YOU a poet? Published writer, former University of Maryland creative writing teacher, will evaluate your work and offer suggestions for publication. Send manuscripts (fiction, poetry, drama), with self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Keith Coplin, Box 838, Winfield, Ks. 67156. (13-16)

LIVE AT THE PUB

Thur. Fri. Sat.

DOUG YUSKA

AUDITORIUM BOARD members will receive letters today to confirm membership. The board wishes to thank all those who expressed interest and interviewed. (13)

Men's Haircutting—
Shaping-Trimming—
Layering
Lucille's Westloop
Drop In

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS FROM 11:30 a.m.-2:00, p.m., Monday through Friday. Call V.F.W. Club, ask for Mr. Catherman, 776-9171. (12-14)

Friendship Tutoring Program
Needs volunteer tutors to work with school children
For information contact:
532-5514 776-6524

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has opening for part-time secretary, preferably qualified for work-study. Hours are flexible. Applications due Sept. 20. (12-16)

PERSONAL

PUT YOUR body in cuffed cord bells and knit shirts from The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (12-14)

WATCH NIGHT Watch, a play of suspense, September 13, 14, 15 at 8:00 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Tickets at box office. (12-14)

ESPECIALLY FOR you, Angel. Wanted to let you know I was thinking of you. This will keep you informed. Love, Me. (13)

PAMMY JO — Best wishes on your long awaited 18th. In hopes that this will be our best year yet. Love you always, Obno. (13)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Farl Gloria. We all love you. From all your Farly friends. (13)

PRISCILLA GOODBODY and sidekicks, greetings from 1-A. (13-15)

WANTED — FEMALE groupies for discriminating group of hedonistic skydivers. Inquire at 537-1737. No reasonable offer refused. (13-15)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

MIKE'S CUSTOM Cyclery. Any kind of custom welding. Custom painting. Parts distributor. All parts ordered 10 per cent off. 715 S. 6th. 776-5372. (13)

HAVE YOU ever heard of Fashion Two Twenty? Would you like a free facial under no obligation? Just call 537-0373. You'll be delighted you did. (13-15)

LOST

MALE IRISH Setter, no tags. Please call 537-1358. (11-15)

CHECKBOOK. $5.00 reward for return. Felman, 537-9387. (12-14)

GOLD, WIRE rim glasses on campus. Please call 539-9336. Thank you. (13-15)

FREE

SAINT BERNARD—must give away. 537-7056. (12-14)

ATTENTION

WATERBEDS—OL' George says that sleeping on a waterbed is better too. Hmmm . . . wonder what he means? All sizes $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (12-16)

ARTISTS AND Craftsmen: Lucas McGee's Faces and Trees is inviting you to sell your work Friday, September 21, in our first annual Art Sale! Interested? Call 537-2815 for more information. (12-14)

HARRASSED POLICE lieutenant wants rest from wealthy lady's phone calls in Night Watch, September 13-15, 8:00 p.m., KSU Auditorium. (13)

REDISCOVER YOUR health before winter gets you down at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (13)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH. Identify in Room 117, Cardwell. (13)

WANTED

NEED HELP to solve mystery of Night Watch. Clues available in KSU Auditorium, September 13-15, 8:00 p.m. (13-14)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Pre-med committee set

At the request of the Kansas University Medical School, K-State's College of Arts and Sciences has organized a pre-medicine recommendation committee.

The five committee members are: William Stamey, committee head, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Bettie Dale, adviser in the arts and sciences office; Byron Burlingham, associate professor of biology; David Cox, professor of biochemistry, and Herschel Gier, professor of biology.

"A student must be recommended to the medicine program by me; my recommendation is based on decisions of other committee members," Stamey said.

All pre-medicine students will meet with the committee members at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, in Williams Auditorium to discuss the new program.

"We want to be sure that all qualified students can be admitted to the medical school of their choice," Stamey said.

Officials disagree on mortgage boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Credit will remain tight in the coming months, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said Wednesday, with mortgage loans still scarce and homebuilding restricted.

He challenged the contention of critics, however, that Federal Reserve policies restricting the flow of money had caused the housing slowdown.

The housing industry is overbuilt, Burns told the House Banking Committee, and there are twice as many unsold new houses today as two years ago.

BANKING CHAIRMAN Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, criticized Burns' contention of being "overbuilt" on housing.

Patman said every congressman is getting mail from "Hard-working low-and moderate-income families who cannot obtain housing and who are being priced out of decent shelter by your policies. We are not overbuilt on low-and moderate-income housing and your claims in this area have a cruel ring for great segments of our population."

Burns said a record-high amount of mortgage credit in the savings and loan associations, savings banks and a growing number of private mortgage carriers both fed inflation and led to the housing boom.

He recommended immediate corrective action to curb inflation by raising taxes or cutting spending and by giving the President more leeway to adjust investment tax credits.

Students hear chimes echo on campus

The bell at Anderson Hall didn't ring yesterday. Nor will it ring today. In fact, the bell hasn't rung on schedule for years, according to Paul Young, vice-president for University Development.

What students hear throughout the day is a 98-chime carillon, located near Anderson's east entrance.

THOUGH THE bell still hangs in the tower, it rings only before convocations. The chimes replaced its daily job when Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Hockens donated them in 1965, Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, said.

The chimes are electronically timed to play on the hour and quarter hours, Heywood said. No tape recording is involved.

Rolls of paper with notes imprinted on them feed the 5 p.m. melody to the hammers striking the chimes. This is amplified through speakers in Anderson's bell tower.

The rolls have a selection of eight songs, Heywood said. A different melody is played daily, he added.

Heywood, who is personally in charge of the chimes, received them as a gift in 1965. They were dedicated in 1966.

Resolution rebuffs Congress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Legislators from 12 Midwest states called on Congress Wednesday to stop invading areas of state concern and to stop requiring states to pass legislation putting statutes in conformity with federal guidelines.

The resolution, passed by the Midwest Conference of the Council of State Governments, asked Congress to remove portions of pending U.S. House bills that would penalize states for not complying with federal guidelines on land use and planning. The resolution urged that states be allowed to develop their own land-use proposals.

The proposals, passed at the closing session of the four-day conference won approval on a 7 to 5 roll-call vote of the state delegation after considerable debate.

STATE SEN. Donald Gralike of St. Louis, Mo., one of those who opposed the proposal, said the federal government has taken over state responsibilities because state governments have been neglecting these responsibilties.

"I do not like the federal government moving into areas that justly belong to the states but until the states equip themselves with the machinery to do the job, I do not think we should criticize them," Garlike said.

Rep. Martin Sabo of St. Paul, Minn., called the resolution a "negative approach." Sabo said criticism of federal guidelines have been justified in several cases.

Sen. Loren Schmit of Bellwood, Neb., backed the resolution, saying it would force states to accept more responsibility.

"WE FEEL that government belongs close to home," he said: "Problems will be solved by state legislators; those that cannot solve them will be removed."

Other resolutions approved by the body:

—Recommended legislation to revise the federal Packers and Stockyards Act to facilitate the interstate movement of livestock for marketing.

—Called for a conference survey of services available to migrant farm families in the 12-state area.

—Suggested that Congress pass legislation clarifying the definition of state legislators' residences for federal tax purposes.

Rep. John Thomas of Brazil, Ind., took office Wednesday as conference chairman, replacing Sen. Harvey Wellman of Hitchcock, S.D. Rep. Robert Kramer of Des Moines, Iowa, was named conference vice chairman.

Tonite 8-9
75c
Pitchers
Kites - Mr. K's
Spanky's

Union Program Council
presents



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

8:00 p.m.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at Gramophone Works & K-State Union
$2.50, $3.00 & $3.50

954

TOPEKA
KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 14, 1973 | No. 14



Collegian staff photo

FINAL ALLOCATIONS . . . Rodney Bates (middle row, center) representative from the Drug Education Center, confers with another representative from the center during final allocations during Student Senate Thursday night.

New Chile regime severs Cuban ties

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military junta named an army general as president Thursday, formed a Cabinet and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in a sharp reversal of Chile's foreign policy.

An around-the-clock curfew, in effect since Tuesday, was lifted at noon for six and a half hours so civilians could leave their homes to purchase food and other necessities.

In Buenos Aires, leaders of toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity coalition said the former commander of the Chilean army, Gen. Carlos Prats, was leading troops from the south to attack the junta forces in Santiago.

THERE WAS no confirmation of the coalition leaders' information.

The leaders said they had a message from Concepcion, Chile, about 265 miles southwest of Santiago, relaying word that Prats had taken command of troops and volunteer workers. They would not say how the message reached them or where Prats' army was.

The coalition leaders in Buenos Aires included Juan Enrique Vega, former Chilean ambassador to Cuba; Ocatavio Gonzalez, a director of the Central Labor Union and Communist party leader; and Jorge Arrata, economic adviser to Allende.

The curfew in Santiago had been so strictly enforced that civilians couldn't leave their homes. Hundreds of others in this city of 3 million had been stranded in downtown offices and hotels.

JUST AS THE break in the curfew began, a new flurry of shooting broke out in the downtown area and only a handful of pedestrians ventured into the streets there. Troops have been fighting in the city for three days against snipers and other armed supporters of the dead Allende.

There have been unofficial reports that 500 to 1,000 people have died and many others wounded in fighting since Tuesday morning, when a coup toppled Allende's three-year-old government. The military authorities, in charge of the only radio network on the air, have not mentioned casualty figures.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, commander in chief of the army, became president of the four-man junta and swore in a 15-member Cabinet composed mostly of military.

Blood, sweat, tears

Senate allocates $443,773

By CAROL DOYEN
Collegian Reporter

Finally it was over!

After three marathon sessions in the spring and two this fall Student Senate last night approved the final allocation of $443,773 of student activity funds.

Not that the final session produced any less fireworks than any of the previous ones. The perennially tough subjects like Athletic Bands, rowing, and UFM were to be heard from one final time before the gavel fell ending the proceedings.

Related story page 2

Phil Hewett made one final plea for funds for Athletic Band and came away with $2,421.50, on the stipulation that Athletic Council match that amount. The amount represented a $75 cut from the band's tentative allocation.

Hewett had presented a compromise budget to senate, calling for an allocation of $500 each from SGA and Athletic Council for each home football game, $50 from each group for each home basketball game for an allocation of $3,200 from each group, $6,400 in all.

Senate immediately eliminated the parts of Hewett's budget pertaining to the band's trip to Colorado. The band was to play at the K-State—Colorado game, and the next day at the Kansas City Chiefs—Denver Broncos game. Senators maintained the trip to Colorado, plus an extra meal on the KU trip, which according to one senator was added after the original request last spring, were luxuries Athletic Council could not afford in its half of the funding.

While band was taking a cut in its funding, the Day Care Center went from a zero tentative allocation to $1,890. The center was granted $210 per month for nine months to employ another worker. Marjorie Stith, director of the center, said this still represents one less person than in previous years. An amendment to raise the cost of the center from 25 to 50 cents per child per hour failed.

Senate spent little time raising the rowing crew allocation $500 to $3,500. Don Rose, rowing coach, explained his job and salary depended on the additional money. Rose is no longer director of Intramurals and Recreation, which was his principle job in the past. Rowing had been considered together with women's sports and soccer in the category of non-revenue sports. The total senate allocation for the group is now $9,500 "if and only if Athletic Council matches that amount."

TWO OTHER groups fought amendments to cut their tentative allocations—Veterans on Campus won their battle by default; Black Student Union came out of theirs with only a slight cut.

Emily Sandblade, arts and sciences senator, withdrew her amendment to cut VOC from $936.50 to zero. BSU was faced with an amendment to cut $500 from the $1000 allocation for the Uhuru. The amendment provided for three four—page editions at $660 total, with $220 in reserve for a possible fourth edition. The $120 from the Uhuru budget left BSU with a total allocation $7,115.

Representatives of the Drug Education Center appeared before the senate requesting only a budget shift, which was quickly granted.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN left the hearings $860 richer, hardly having to put up a fight. With relatively little discussion, senate increased UFM's allocation, allowing $460 for a typewriter, $300 for increased printing costs, and $100 for photographic supplies and a potters wheel. The total allocation for UFM was $12,600.

After a lengthy debate about state and university financial regulations, senate gave Blue Key $200.

The controversy centered around a regulation that no senate funds, or money made from the use of senate funds, may be used for scholarships. Although the $200 that Blue Key had requested would be used for publicity of the newly restructured homecoming, money made from homecoming events would return to Blue Key coffers to be used for scholarships.

According to Martin, such a plan would be illegal unless senate would waive existing regulations and declare Blue Key a charitable organization.

AN ATTEMPT to reconsider an allocation request by the Committee on Religion failed to recieve a two-thirds majority and was not even discussed.Senate chairman Kurt Lindahl did invite representatives of the committee, a senate coordinating committee of campus religious groups, to return "when we have money in our accounts after final allocations."

The remaining $891 was quickly tucked away into the capital outlay acount and at 11:30 p.m. the final total allocations bill for fiscal 1973-74 was passed, 26-7-4.

Bulletin

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government and the Communist Pathet Lao signed an agreement Friday making them partners in a coalition government after seven months of negotiations.

The Pathet Lao and the Royal Laotian government have been negotiating since the Feb. 21 cease-fire that was designed to end nearly 20 years of sporadic civil war in Laos.

The formal signing ceremony, at a riverside residence of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, was attended by members of the diplomatic corps. A small detachment of guards was on duty at the residence, but there was a minimum of security.

Two government helicopters circled overhead.

There was a minimum of public interest in the event. Only newsmen gathered outside the residence for the occasion.

Nixon may seek income tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may ask Congress for a temporary 10 per cent hike in federal income tax rates with the money refunded to taxpayers later — in a forced savings plan intended to cool the economy, the White House said Thursday.

Presidential counselor Melvin Laird disclosed Nixon's consideration of the unusual tax plan but said no final decision had been made on it.

Laird said the proposal was not the same as a tax increase, but rather a device to remove income temporarily from the economy in an effort to fight inflation.

THE PRESIDENTIAL adviser told a White House news briefing that the tentative proposal Nixon ordered studied by his economic aides could work this way:

Each individual and corporate taxpayer would have his tax rate increased by 10 per cent. In other words, a person now in the 20 per cent tax bracket would find himself paying at a rate of 22 per cent.

The extra taxes collected would go into an escrow account and would be returned to the taxpayer at a later time when the economy cools and inflation ebbs. Laird spoke of the refunds coming in two to five years.

PRESUMABLY, the taxpayer would receive interest on the forced savings account. Laird did not discuss this point, but interest payments were one feature of such a plan presented by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns.

Laird would not set a specific timetable for a presidential decision, but said he doubted Congress could consider such a plan until next year.

This view was echoed by Chairman Wilbur Mills of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, who added that "My guess is that the President isn't close to making such a recommendation."

Senate overrides bands final plea

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer

The storm clouds festering in ugly, combat array between Athletic Bands and Student Senate the past two weeks finally burst last night.

And it poured.

Though Phil Hewett, band director, and a persistent group of band members had to suffer more than three and a half hours of budgetary debates and delays, their toil went for naught as senate turned down the group's bid for an allocation increase. And like a harrried mother punishing a nagging child, senate sent the band home with less than it would have had if it had made no appeal at all.

News Analysis

Athletic Bands sought $8,400 from senate last spring during tentative allocations. Senate sheared that request to approximately $5,000 and then said it would only give half of that amount if the other half came from Athletic Council. Most of the cut was a trip the Marching Band wanted to make to Colorado University this football season and which senate's finance committee felt was a luxury its pocketbook could not afford.

SO THE bands came to senate last night assured a tentative allocation of just under $2,500 and no trip to CU.

However, Hewett employed a last minute stratagem by submitting to the finance committee Wednesday a compromise request of $3,200 — which would have put the CU trek back into the picture. And that compromise figure also was to be matched by Athletic Council.

But senate was in no compromising mood as the margin between what it had spent and what it had to spend was growing uncomfortably close and other groups were waiting on the docket for a crack at the $1,875 of senate's money that was left by the time the bands' turn came up.

Danny Martin, arts and science senator, was most responsible for senate's decision as he proposed the two amendments which cut Hewett's request back to the final figure.

One amendment eliminated the money Hewett wanted SGA to contribute to the CU trip and the other sliced out half of the funds the Marching Band wanted to spend on meals for their trip to KU.

MARTIN said he had spoken with C. Clyde Jones, faculty liaison to Athletic Council, Thursday and Jones had told him Athletic Council would very likely be unwilling to give any funds for the band to go to Colorado University.

This bit of information, coupled with the unrelenting commitment of most senators to give bands no more than what would be matched exactly by Athletic Council, comprised the offensive.

From there, senate deftly and methodically approved Martin's amendments, heard more pros and cons and then approved the new — and reduced — band allocation.

Hewett, visibly disappointed and wearied by the ordeal, was no less disappointed than the small group of band members who watched, and wondered, from the senate gallery.

"With or without the money from SGA, we will continue," Dennis Jones, bands president, said.

"But I don't think we were given a fair shake," he added.

"They're (senators) down on Athletic Council . . . so they're down on us, too."

Mother drowns children

NITEROI, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian woman who said she did not have enough money to feed her family was acused this week of drowning her five children in a well, police reported.

Police in this city near Rio de Janeiro held Maria Thomaz Pedro, 27, in connection with the deaths of her son and four daughters. The bodies of the children, who ranged in age from 7 months to 5 years, were found Sunday at the bottom of a 20-foot water well in the family's back yard.

The mother was held in Niteroi's 4th police precinct jail and was expected to be transfered to the local women's prison. Under Brazilian law she will remain in custody until a judge decides, on the basis of a police investigation, whether there is enough evidence to charge her formally.

THE DEAD children were identified as Anna Maria, 7 months; Solange, 2; Tania Cristina, 3; Edwilson, 4; and Dircelene, 5.

The woman also apparently tried to kill herself by inhaling gas from her kitchen stove police said. She was found semi-conscious by her common-law husband and was taken to a hospital where she recovered.

Officers said the husband, Helio Pereira Batista, a house painter having trouble finding work, said his wife told him at the hospital that their children were at the bottom of the well.

He went home, saw the children and went to the nearest police station, police reported. Firemen pulled up the children's bodies and took them to the morgue.

The father said he did not have enough money to pay for their funeral. He appealed to neighbors and city officials to arrange for burial.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
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5:00 PM
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All Students Welcome
Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club
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UHME — WordsWordsWords

World events call to mind the hope and despair of Socrates who said: "Until philosophers are kings, or the kings and princes of this world have the spirit and power to philosophy, and political greatness and wisdom meet in one, and those commoner natures who pursue either to the exclusion of the other are compelled to stand aside, cities will never have rest from their evils, —no, nor the human race, as I believe,—and then only will this our State have a possibility of life and behold the light of day."

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

sga



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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco said Thursday it would raise its prime lending rate to a historic high of 10 per cent, effective today.

The prime, which is the minimum lending fee banks charge their largest and best corporate customers, has been climbing all year from 6 per cent in January. It reached 9¾ per cent in late August, but had remained there since.

Analysts said it appeared no bank was anxious to be the first to post a 10 per cent prime. But in the wake of Wells Fargo's move, credit experts said it seemed likely other banks would swiftly follow suit.

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court suggested Thursday that President Nixon let special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox listen to White House tape recordings as a possible means of avoiding a judicial-executive branch showdown in the courts.

Cox quickly agreed to follow the proposed compromise.

The White House had no immediate comment.

Nixon so far has refused to let anyone other than some current and former aides hear the tapes of conversations about the Watergate affair.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission, in response to persistent complaints of skin irritation and infections among children, has launched a nationwide investigation of bubble bath.

The FTC investigation, initiated earlier this month, represents a resurgence of concern over a problem originally tackled by the Food and Drug Administration three years ago.

The FDA said then that the major producers of children's bubble baths had agreed to reformulate their products to use less detergent ingredients.

But an FDA official said Thursday the action did not diminish the number of complaints to the agency concerning rashes and urinary tract infections among small children.

DETROIT — With the strike deadline only one day away, the United Auto Workers said Thursday that Chrysler Corp. had not made a new economic proposal, but added "it better happen soon."

The union has called Chrysler's initial three per cent wage increase offer "a mockery" and said a second proposal is essential to avoiding a strike by the firm's 127,500 UAW-represented workers in the United States and Canada.

Negotiators prepared to bargain through the night in an effort to reach agreement before the current contract expires at 11:59 p.m. today.

The Detroit News said Thursday that Chrysler had submitted a new economic proposal that included a wage-benefit increase ranging from 6.2 to 7 per cent in the first year. The union denied the report.

BALTIMORE, Md. — A special federal grand jury resumed Thursday its investigation of alleged political corruption in Maryland. The panel met amid unprecedented security restrictions enforced by more than two dozen federal marshals.

The marshals sealed off a corridor leading to the grand jury room and to a nearby elevator so witnesses before the panel could come and go undetected. Marshals also kept newsmen out of the courthouse garage. They said they did so on orders of the United States attorney.

Because Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has been implicated in the allegations of kickbacks and conspiracy under investigation by the grand jury, the unprecedented security precautions led to speculation that the panel was entering the Agnew phase of its probe.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy early today becoming partly cloudy by midday. The highs today will be in the low 70s. Fair and partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. The lows tonight will be in the 50s, with the highs Saturday in the low to mid 70s. Northerly winds 5 to 10 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS Mini Carnival will be Sunday in Justin Lobby beginning at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Night Watch" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Auditorium.

THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS P.E.O. GROUP will be meeting again soon. If interested, phone 537-7000, 537-0419, or 539-2745.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS may join AHEA at booth in Justin Lobby, Monday through Friday.

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS will meet for an introductory session on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 1. A second introductory meeting is scheduled for Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene I.

TODAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement, 1225 Bertrand.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet for an International potluck supper at 5 p.m. in the City Park pavillion.

ICC will meet at 6:30 p.m. after the International supper in the City Park.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Gary E. Schmidt at 2 p.m. in Fairchild 215c. His topic is "The Effectiveness of Large Lecture Recitation Sections Versus Small Group Classes and the Influence of Compulsory Homework and Quizzes on the Achievement and Attitudes of Calculus II Students."

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

NEW ARTS CONSORT will sponsor a performance of new musical work, "Pasticcio," by faculty members led by Paul and Linda Roby and Hanley Jackson at 8 p.m. in Auditorium 204. No admission charge.

SATURDAY

BIO CLUB PICNIC will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the City Park. All interested students are welcome.

NRM CLUB PICNIC will begin at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Cove.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Cove. Maps and ride information are available in Ward Hall.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet for picnic and volleyball at 5:30 p.m. at the Union south door.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K&S Ballroom. Beginners welcome.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for worship and potluck dinner at Danforth Chapel.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Union Cats Pause. Wear uniform for fall rush tea and interviews.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 203.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet for car rallye in the Chapel parking lot. Registration begins at 1.

KSUFR RUGBY CLUB will host Creighton University at 1 p.m. at the field north of Ahearn.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 5 p.m. at Sunset Zoo.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

CHAPARAJO'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. Get acquainted party after meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet for rush smoker at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

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in the streets of AGGIEVILLE

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Changes needed in Aggieville

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Prompted by recent sensational headlines and conditions which scarely could be labeled "calm", the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night turned its attention to Aggieville and its inherent problem.

Faced with the situation of reckless driving in a predominately pedestrian area, the Commission entertained a proposal which would close down Moro Street between llth and North Manhattan Ave. after 6 p.m. on days of home football games.

The proposal has some rather obvious advantages. The potential hazards of intoxicated drivers drag racing down a street lined with spectators should be obvious to anyone who is a regular Aggieville patron. There is the definite possibility of a drunken driver losing control of his car and careening into the onlookers. It's not as far-fetched as it sounds; it could happen very easily.

BUT EVEN with this safety factor in mind the proposal was greeted with opposition by a group who should be most concerned with the safety of its patrons, the Aggieville merchants. Their reason--stopping the flow of traffic into the area could mean a loss of business.

Their reasoning is illogical and disappointing. The overwhelming majority of Aggieville stores are closed by 5:30 p.m. daily. The only businesses open are the taverns, liquor stores and restaurants, businesses who depend mainly on a walk-in trade. How will Aggieville merchants lose business when they are not even open?

Granted, the proposal has its disadvantages and there are certainly some problems to be worked out. People may say that this would cut down on available parking but just how often are you able to park your car in front of your favorite tavern anyway? Plenty of parking is available in the Auditorium parking lot on the fringe of the area. Some people may find it easier to walk a short distance instead of driving as they had done in the past. These problems can be worked out, however, if the proposal is given a decent chance.

BUT THE main problem lies in the attitude of the merchants. While expressing concern on the bad reputation the area is aquiring throughout some parts of the state, many Aggieville merchants are reluctant to do anything to better the situation. They seem content to merely close their eyes and hope the situation goes away on its own.

The situation won't go away on its own; it will only be improved through careful study and a willingness to change. Some people have already suggested ideas to develop the entire Aggieville area into a shopping mall, attracting customers by day but maintaining its holiday atmosphere at night. It's possible to create a new Aggieville that appeals to both townspeople, concerned about its reputation, and to students, concerned about having a good time.

It's possible, but it is unlikely if Aggieville merchants continue to give lip-service to the problems while maintaining the status quo. The long-term problem will never be solved if even a short-term change, such as the Moro Street closing proposal, cannot be initiated.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 14, 1973

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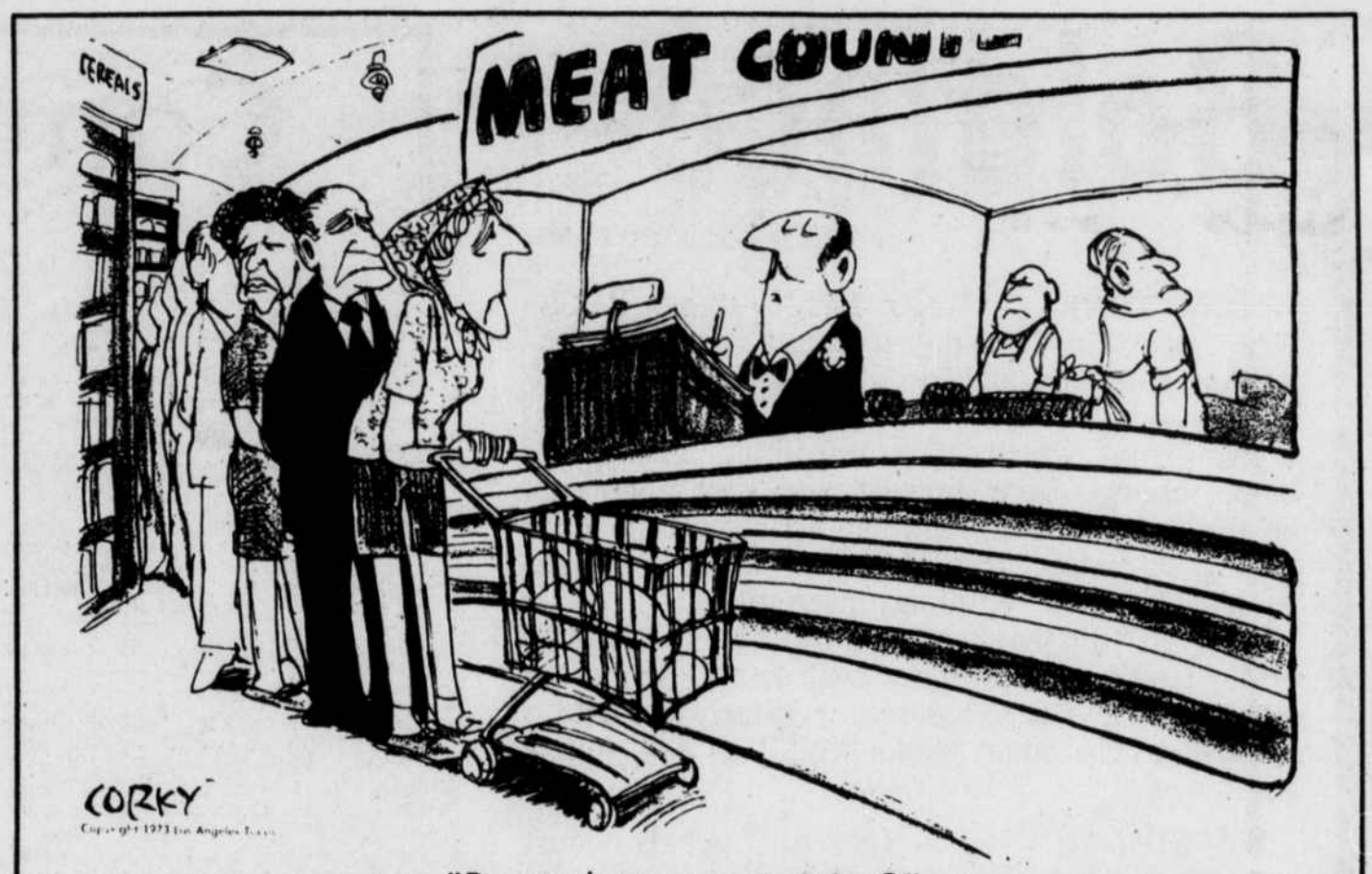
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"Do you have a reservation?"

open forum

Public affairs education vital

By JOSEPH HAJDA
Director of International Activities

Thomas Jefferson recognized the vital link between education and public affairs when he observed that "Democracy's main defense is an educational system which trains alert, informed, public-minded citizens."

How much emphasis has been placed by K-State on public and world affairs education to prepare students to take part in public life?

An examination of relevant, educational K-State programs shows that substantial progress has been made in the last dozen years. The record includes a few setbacks, but there are ample examples of advancements in the public and world affairs component at K-State. One finds a variety of new academic courses and programs, and considerable innovation in such extra-curricular activities as the Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues, all-University convocations, other lecture series and conferences and programs related to public and world affairs.

The progress has been facilitated in part by K-State's clear and firm policy against any prohibition of truth of any kind. No encouragement has been given to establish an atmosphere conducive to fostering a particular partisan political viewpoint in the educational programs.

THE DEPARTMENTS responsible for developing courses and programs oriented to public and world affairs, with President James A. McCain and the senior echelons of academic bureaucracy, fully deserve credit for implementing safeguards that have made it possible to foster the growth of a more viable university community.

The same policy has guided the planning of extra-curricular activities by the different segments of K-State. Participation of prominent public figures with divergent political viewpoints has been a goal sought and attained by K-State officials and students. Looking over the long list of Landon lecturers, convocation speakers and other major visitors during the last six years, outside observers nearly always notice the diversity and the range of view represented by the speakers.

Progress has also been facilitated by greater awareness and higher standards of performance attained by the students before they enroll at K-State. There has been more emphasis on public affairs education in many high schools and junior colleges in recent years, and an explosion in public affairs communications has helped jar old underprops of prejudice and ignorance.

MAJOR beneficiaries of K-State educational programs oriented to public and world affairs have been students who had begun to develop enlightened perspectives of public events and world developments before enrolling, and students who have accepted the concept of the university as an academic institution, dedicated to cultivating minds, improving intellectual standards and broadening the views and perspectives.

Students with inflexible, provincial attitudes toward complex contemporary problems derive fewer benefits. Likewise, students so absorbed in private pursuits, comforts and pleasures that they develop intellectual laziness concerning public and world affairs, get less profit from K-State educational opportunities.

K-State educational programs have had little or no effect on students who ignore all opportunities to prepare to participate in public life, or who reject the idea of needing such preparation as part of their education.

Varying degrees of interest in public affairs education, concurrent with attitudes of apathy, indifference and splendid isolation have been an integral part of the K-State academic landscape for generations. However, there is a considerable body of opinion that holds that a much higher percentage of recent K-State graduates are among the more alert, better informed, more public-minded citizens than a dozen years ago.

Assuming continued K-State emphasis on public and world affairs education, one may view the growth of a viable university community with a certain degree of prudent optimism: K-State should be able to make even greater progress in realistically preparing students to take active parts in public affairs at four levels: community, state, nation and world, with the universe a possible fifth.

Odds 'n Ends

Parking lots an endangered species

By JOHN WATKINS
Collegian Reporter

As you have probably noticed, the parking situation here at K-State is far from ideal.

Sometimes last year I would watch, as :25 past the hour approached, and I would see all the desperate drivers buzzing up and down the lots, as if they were in a rat maze.

Every once in a while, a small car would disappear into the Great Crater occupying the drive between the upper and lower lots.

IN THE LOWER lot it's a different game. People sit in their idling cars at the end of each aisle. Tensely they survey the area, looking for that magical being, someone leaving. One appears and it's a mad scramble. You can hear a lot of cute phrases down there. And not all of them come from the guys.

As a player of the parking game last year, I developed a few tricks. Since I'm close to campus this semester, I thought I'd pass a few of them along to liven up the game a bit.

First, you never really have to get there by 8 a.m. to get a place. If both lots are full, simply sit in your car at the top of the drive between the upper and lower lots.

Then, when you see someone approaching the lower lot, you ask them if they're leaving. If they say yes, ask them if you might give them a ride to their car. If it's a girl, be sure and tell her why, or she'll think you're just some punk on the make.

Then you drive down past the Crater (excavated in honor of the street crew) and past all the cars waiting to kill you.

ANOTHER ONE involves a little bit of illegality, but as they say in Washington, "it's for a good cause." If you see a spot open in the exit lane of the upper lot, you naturally go for it. But what if an opponent has already entered ahead of you?

Simply drive into the exit lane up to the space and quickly back in. If you're lucky, you'll be parked and gone before the guy you foxed out gets out of his car to maim you.

You may think that publishing this will tip off our ever-alert security men, but don't count on it. There are G. Gordon Liddy's in all walks of life, especially this one.



Collegian staff photo

Making Whoopee

Member of 4-H went on a hayrack ride Thursday, but minus the hay and the horses. The hayrack was pulled by a pickup. The group left from behind Umberger Hall.

Survey rates drug sources

By DIANE SPENCER
Collegian Reporter

An attempt is being made to discover how the Manhattan population views the various drug information sources available.

A committee of three, Tony Jurich, assistant professor of Family and Child Development,



JURICH . . . Surveys drug information credibility

Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the Mental Health Department, and Rodney Bates, graduate student in Family and Child Development, have run a pilot project on the subject. They are currently trying to get $1,500 from the Manhattan City Commission to finalize their evaluation.

THE SURVEY evaluates just how credible drug information sources such as church ministers, resource centers, the Red Cross, and other information centers are to parents, students, and professionals.

"Ministers, parents, and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation aren't highly credible information sources to students," Jurich said.

Teen Outreach, University For Man, and the K-State Drug Resource Center were all found to be highly credible with students. The North Central Guidance Center, Red Cross, and the church were all found to be highly credible with parents. The Scouts and Future Farmers of America were rated low by most. Ft. Riley rated high with all groups surveyed.

"Our goal is to find a common credibility source for all involved. This includes the police, the drug user, and parents," Jurich said.

THE RESULTS OF the evaluation could indicate where to spend the money on drug information, and help the individual decide what agency to go to, Jurich said.

Funds for the project have previously been denied by the Commission.

"It just seems like nobody cares. Nobody cares what the addicts think or feel."

"The agencies don't want to know about credibility. It'll come as some shock to mental health agencies to find out they're not doing the job. They might have to change. That's a threatening thing," Jurich said.

IGNORANCE IN parents and their children only serves to complicate the issue of drug information, Jurich contended.

"Parents in this town will say 'If my kid wants to know about drugs, he should go to the places where I go.' They don't understand those places aren't credible to the kids," Jurich said.

"The kids say 'That's establishment. It's a line,' " Jurich added.

"Ignorance still abounds tremendously. Among high school kids, it's blatant. They don't know how dangerous drugs are. There's plenty of room for more information," he said.

Bicycle tags now available

The long-awaited city bicyle tags finally have arrived.

Police Sgt. Raymond Peplow said 2,000 new bike license plates arrived at the police department and now are being mailed to persons who have applied for them.

The police spokesman said each green plate is accompanied by a letter from Leo Regier, police chief, in which the plate owner is instructed to enter the number on his copy of the application.

Manhattan police had over 400 applications for bike licenses, on which the $1 fee had been paid, for which no plates had been available. A city ordinance requires all bicycles to be licensed with the plate displayed on the rear of the two-wheeler.

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Greeks get a break

Co-op provides cheap food

By STEVE FINK
Collegian Reporter

Volume purchasing can be an effective method of saving money. Sixteen fraternity and two sorority houses believe in this principle and are applying it through membership in Fraternity Cooperative, Inc.

FCI is a non-profit, tax-free, non-university business dealing in the wholesale acquisition of goods and services. It handles food supplies and deals with household and maintenance supplies, party favors and gifts, photography, awards and trophies, flowers, refuse removal, and machine rentals, purchases and servicing.

Member chapters, by written agreement, obtain these goods and services at the lower wholesale prices soley through the cooperative, instead of dealing with a number of businesses individually.

FCI has two full-time employes and operates out of an upstairs office in Aggieville. It is administered by a nine-member board of directors, including four Greek alumni and five Greek undergraduates. All are volunteers, and each represents a different chapter.

One of the alumni members is Jerry Lilly, secretary-treasurer of FCI. An alumnus of Theta Xi, Lilly also is adviser to fraternities at K-State, and he stresses the importance of FCI to that system.

"IT'S THE second major contribution to strengthening the fraternity system, the first being the beginning of the summer pledging program in 1969," he said.

In order for a fraternity or sorority to join FCI, it must first pay an initial membership fee of $250. This is used to open the original account records and to cover a small percentage of FCI overhead.

Next, the chapter opens something similar to a bank checking account called a deposit-in-advance. The chapter puts in a dollar amount based on the formula of $1.75 multiplied by 30 days multiplied by the number of persons living in the house. This account is used to cover the chapter's purchases.

There also is an eight-per cent service charge on all purchases. This is used to help cover operating costs. Lilly predicted that, due to increased volume, charges will drop to six per cent after October 1.

Chapters receive bi-monthly statements which itemize their purchases. Within five days of receiving its statement, a chapter pays its bills by restoring its FCI account with a single check.

Lilly said that this system insures that there always is money to pay the bills. The result is an improved credit rating for FCI members.

MORE IMPORTANT than the increase in chapters, however, is the increase in the number of students served, up from 525 to 975. This represents an increase in volume, which is the basis of lower prices, according to Rick Sackbauer, FCI manager.

Sackbauer illustrated the principle of volume with cases of catsup. Up to 10 cases of a certain brand cost $10.50 per case. Financial and space limitations would prevent most chapters from going out of this quanity range.

However, FCI, with its financing and warehouse operation, can take advantage of the 200-case price of $8.75 per case for the same brand. In addition, FCI receives another discount for storing the product, which lowers the per-case price to $8.57. The end result is an 18-per cent savings which is passed on to the member chapters.

Sackbauer also used examples to show FCI's advantage regarding butchered products. Chapters who shop on their own usually must deal with meat wholesalers. One area wholesaler charges $1.39 per pound for bacon and $1.30 per pound for brisket. FCI, dealing directly with the packer, can acquire the same products for $1.11 per pound and $1.09 per pound, respectively.

FCI'S METHOD of purchasing is similar to that of a governmental agency. It first estimates the needs of its membership. Then, after making written specifications, it accepts sealed written bids. Bids for meat and canned goods are taken each semester. All other bids are taken for the entire school year.

Sackbauer pointed out a recent incident which demonstrates FCI's ability to take advantage of money-saving opportunities. This summer the home office of Farmhouse Foods decided to close its Manhattan operation. Thus, the company needed to liquidate its stock.

FCI found out about this and acquired much of it at reduced prices, spending about $500 per member chapter.

Sackbauer said FCI is the only operation with the financial and storage capabilities to take full advantage of the situation.

Members who were contacted seemed pleased with FCI's service.

Delta Delta Delta sorority became a member this fall. Penny Raile, chapter president, said there have been some minor difficulties getting used to the new system. She cited occasional problems with meat orders arriving too late in the day.

RAILE WAS confident, however, that the situation would smooth itself out. She said FCI has been especially helpful because the sorority's new housemother is unfamiliar with Manhattan. Raile also said she is impressed with the people who are running the cooperative.

Since her sorority has joined FCI only recently, Raile was unable to estimate any monetary savings.

Kappa Sigma fraternity is one of the charter members of FCI. While he could not cite specific figures, chapter president, Dwight Miller, said membership is paying off very well for his house. He said the simplification in bookkeeping that FCI offers has also been an advantage.

Out of the 38 Greek houses on campus, 20 have not found the need to utilize FCI's services.

"We left the decision up to our housemother," Carla Ellas, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said. "She has been planning meals for 15 years and is very good. She thought she could do better in the long run by going to individual stores."

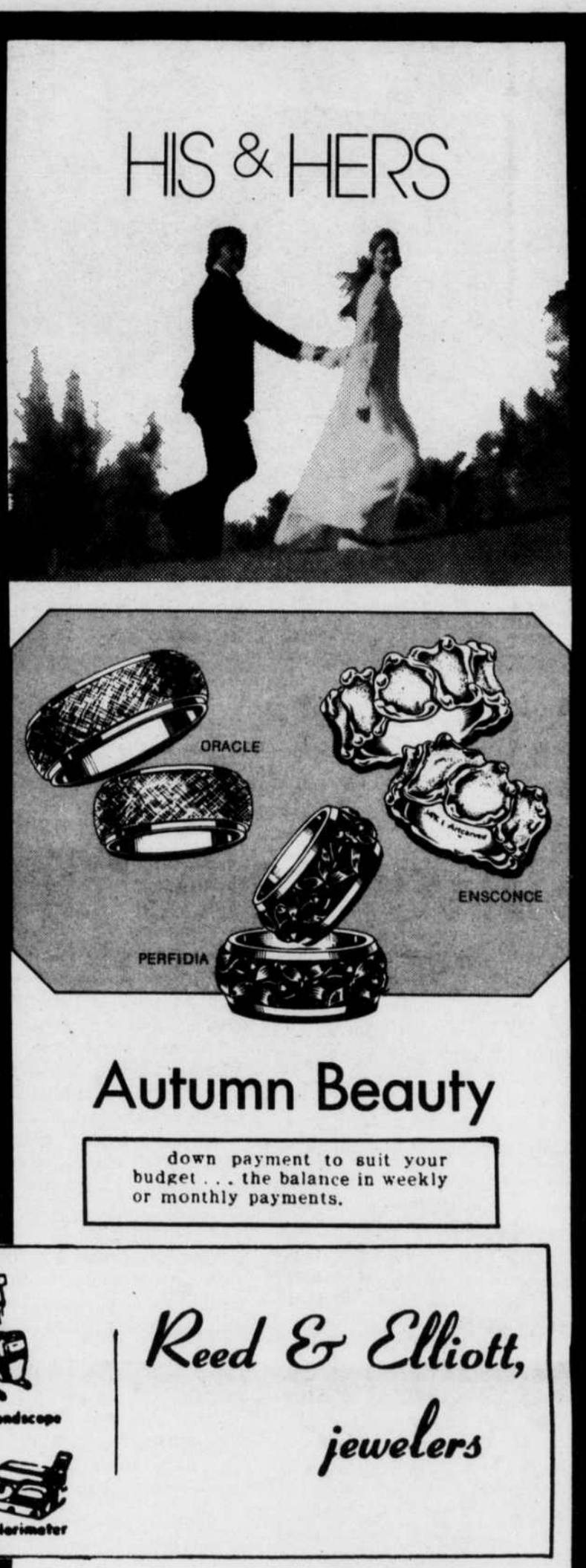
CATHERINE TAGADER, housemother at Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, said she likes to have the independence of buying what she wants where she wants. She said the men in her house have been quite pleased with her food management. She believes it should be their decision as to how to handle such matters.

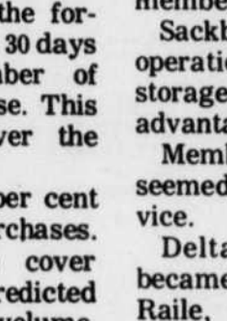
Mike Ramsey, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said his house has not joined because "we get our meat at a good price, since we are an agricultural fraternity." However, he added if his chapter's housebills go up, it might give FCI further consideration.

Lilly believes many chapters stay out of the cooperative because of a misconception of FCI's purpose.

"The word co-op scares people," he said. "It is not a catering service. The housemother still must handle ordering and planning." FCI does have an optional menu planning service which some members use.

Sackbauer pointed out that increased participation among chapters would increase FCI's volume and enable it to further lower its service charge. It would also help the cooperative to realize expansion into such areas as entertainment and social services, furniture and equipment, transportation, booking and accounting services, and printing and paper.

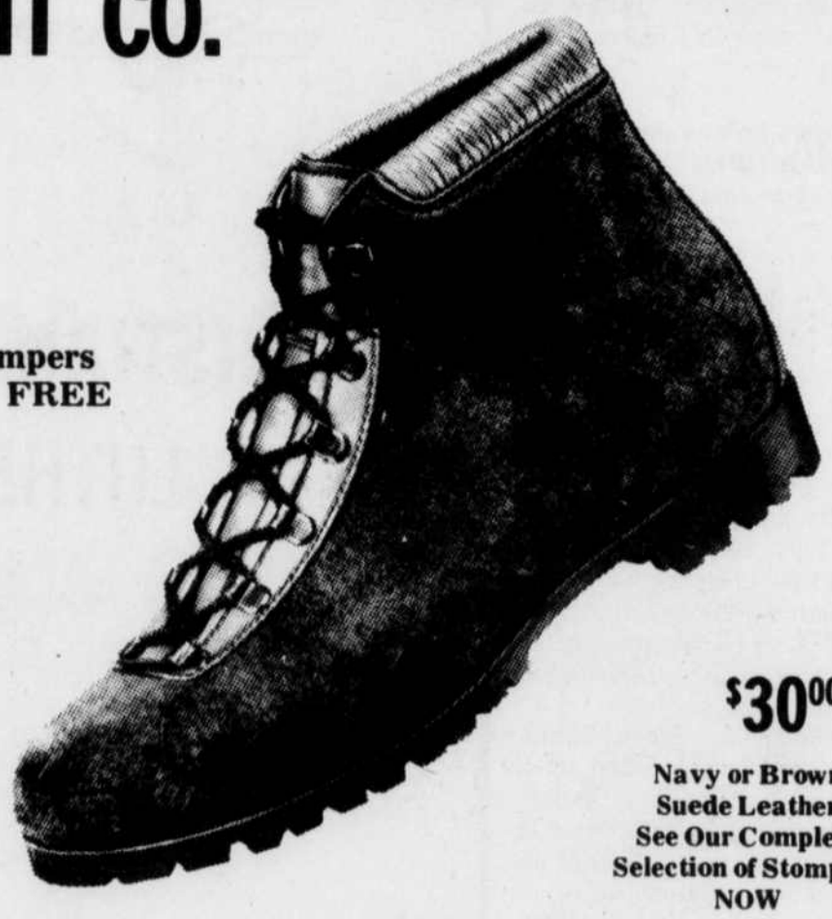




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Collegian staff photo

POLICE CLASS . . . Capt. Harold Sylvis conducts a weekly class for area police officers. About 35 officers are enrolled for the Tuesday and Thursday classes at K-State.

Police double as students

By SALLY BLAIR
Collegian Reporter

About 35 police officers will be on campus Tuesday and Thursday nights this semester, but in a different role. The law enforcement officers will be devoting three hours each night as students.

The men are full-time police officers from the Riley County Sheriffs office, the Manhattan Police Department, and campus police.

"It is quite an extensive program," Capt. Harold Sylvis, director of training and services of the Manhattan Police Department, said. Sylvis explained the program is being offered through the Departments of Continuing Education at K-State and Wichita State University.

THE DEPARTMENT of Continuing Education at K-State informs the officers about the financial aid they can receive through the G.I. Bill or the Law Enforcement Education Program.

"Through the LEEP program, policemen working as policemen can get free books and tuition from the government," said Earl Garvin, administrative officer, Aids, Awards and Veteran Services.

He explained the police officers must work for two years in the area from which they received the grant upon completion of their degrees.

"Most of our men attend classes through the LEEP program. It's good financial aid," Sylvis said.

Sylvis explained he and A. J. Crowns, a visiting professor from WSU, instruct the classes.

"I teach Introduction to Law Enforcement on Tuesday nights and Crowns teaches Agency Administration on Thursday nights," Sylvis said.

Policemen may take other college courses, but generally they only have time for six hours, he explained.

THE MANHATTAN Police Department encourages its staff to enroll in the classes.

"It was something the men wanted to do, and something we wanted them to do," Sylvis said.

Officers who complete their associate degree or masters degree in police-related fields of study can expect a pay raise or possible promotion, Sylvis said.

"An education pay incentive plan for officers is a future consideration. Right now we operate on a limited pay incentive. According to their credit hours or completed degree, the men receive one lump sum beyond their salaries," he said.

Not all the men, however, are taking courses in anticipation of better salaries.

"I enjoy going to classes. I'm sure the experience will upgrade me as a police officer. Money is only secondary," Bill Helfferich, a criminal investigative officer for 14 years in the Manhattan Police Department said.

DAVID RING, however, another Manhattan Police Department officer, does not agree with Helfferich.

"I don't like the classes at all. I'm participating just for the pay increase. I feel I could quiz out of the classes," Ring said.

Studying is not new to many of the officers.

"I have a BS degree in agriculture from Fort Hays State," Vernon Brown, juvenile investigative officer for the Manhattan police, said.

"Several men in the department have degrees," Brown added.

The classes are conducted in a lecture format. Mid-term and final examinations are scheduled for both classes.

"We cover about three chapters a week in both courses. Most of the men work between 40 and 50 hours a week, so the reading assignments are long enough," Ring said. "On duty policemen are given time off to come to class.

"They bring their two-way radios to class to listen for developments," Ring added.

Next semester the officers will be able to continue in the program by taking upper-level courses.

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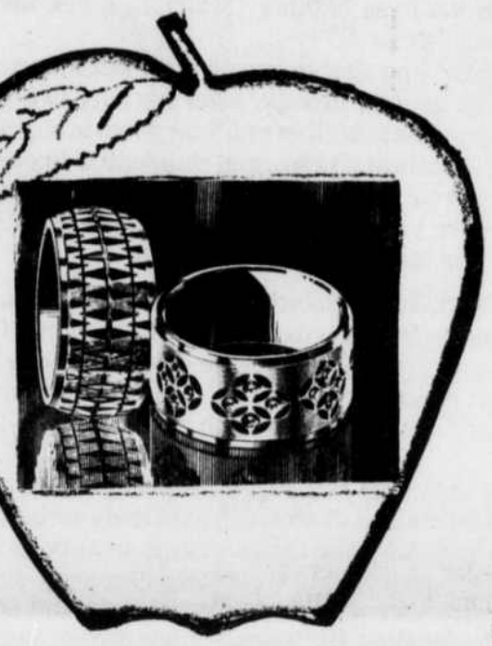
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Arts & Entertainment

Goings On

Rusty Wier, a country folk-rock singer and his duo back-up group will be in the Catskeller tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Wier has played throughout the Mid-West and has also been the opening act for such performers as B. B. King, Loggins and Messina, Yes, and It's A Beautiful Day.

"Gone With The Wind," one of the great movie classics, will be presented in the Union Forum Hall this weekend. Because of the long running time (four hours), there will be two showings at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, in addition to regular 7 p.m. showings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"The Ruling Class" shows Monday as a Kaleidoscope Film in Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Film exalts sadism

By MARK CARREAU
Collegian Film Reviewer

Despite its many accolades, "A Clockwork Orange," Stanley Kubrick's seductively violent glimpse into the near future, is subject to question.

"Clockwork" from Anthony Burgess' novel is set in England and explores the social conditions of a country on the brink of totalitarian rule through the eyes of Alex (Malcolm McDowell), a young, defiant, sadistic, gang leader.

Alex is caught and sent to prison after killing a young woman during a spree with his gang of droogs. After serving two years of his sentence, Alex is chosen to be a willing political pawn in a conditioning experiment that will "rehabilitate" him and guarantee his return to society. The conditioning creates a nausea and a suicidal desire in Alex when he thinks of sex or violence. Alex has become robotized, programmed to conform to the state's code of behavior.

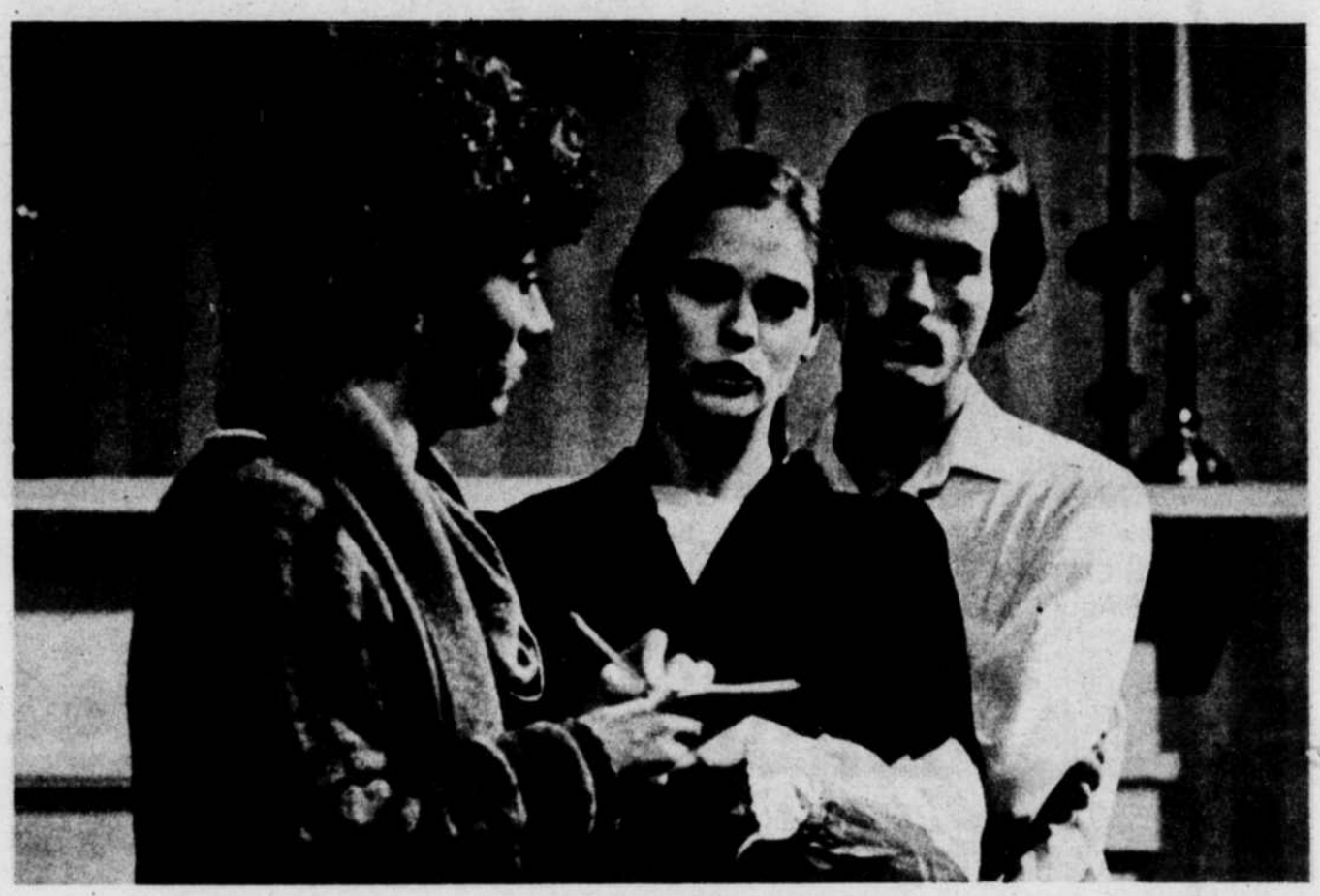
KUBRICK makes "Clockwork's" message clear through the prison chaplain who befriends Alex. "Goodness comes from within, my son. When a man ceases to choose, he ceases to be a man." The film is a warning that goodness cannot exist as a conditional response when the programmers are concerned with political ends (or perhaps with any ends).

Kubrick's technical skills as a film maker are not in question. He's a master. His films aren't created expressly to be commercial wonders. But he is hungry for greatness and immortality as a film maker and this hunger is responsible for a complex personal style that seems more fascinated with the worst in human nature and the dehumanization of society than appalled by them.

To see "Clockwork" to the end is to accept and embrace Kubrick's artistic use of violence to create a leering pleasure for his audience. For Alex and his droogs, violence and sadism are escapes, their liberation from the dehumanizing surroundings.

KUBRICK GOES to great lengths to make the native repulsiveness in Alex seem admirable and even heroic. Alex acts as poetic narrator for the film as well as its hero. He confides in us — "my one and only friends" — of his suffering as he experiences the conditioning process and the ironic turn of events after his prison release. He pleads with us to understand how external conditions have created his need for violence. Alex is cunning and ultimately a step ahead of those who try to repress him. He dares to thumb his nose at the authorities and gets away with it. His ugliness and defiance become attractive tools for survival.

Kubrick's exhaustive efforts to glorify the repulsiveness of Alex render him no better than the conditioning he despises. After all, Kubrick must condition and manipulate his audience to affect that glorification, unless of course, we've already become that desensitized to violence.



Elaine Wheeler (Vickie Brown) and John Wheeler (Mike Haley) are discussing a dead body with newsman Curtis Appleby (Jim Peterson) in the K-State Players production of Night Watch.

Murder play intimate

Gun shots, screams, and dead bodies will fill KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night when the K-State Players present Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch."

"It's a suspense drama, 'who-done-it' murder mystery. Everything is stacked up to a surprise ending," Peter Smith, director, said.

Students in Appreciation of Theater saw the production Monday afternoon and night and the show opened last night.

"I was very pleased with the way it was received in Monday's classes," Smith said. "We had a few technical problems, but they'll be ironed out."

THE SIZE of the audience is limited to approximately 125 persons, as all seats will be on the stage apron.

"This particular type of play really needs intimacy," Smith said. "We want the audience right on top of the action. If you play it in an open auditorium, it loses something."

The setting for the play is in the present, in a remodeled New York City townhouse. The rear of the house faces the rear of an old abandoned tenement on a slum street.

The principal character, Elaine Wheeler, portrayed by Viki Brown, is the wealthy resident of the townhouse. She claims to see dead bodies in the abandoned tenement.

THE OTHER eight characters in the play include Mrs. Wheeler's husband, his mistress, and the maid. The police lieutenant presents the "Columbo" image and has an Italian-American sidekick.

Some comic relief is given by the other players, a psychiatrist, a zany mystery writer and a shopkeeper.

The play offers a wide diversity of dialects among the characters and features special lighting and sound effects.

The cast for the play has been rehearsing only one week, because only three new members did not perform with the troupe which presented the play five times this summer in Waterville.

MEMBERS OF the cast include in addition to Viki Brown; Mike Haley, Mary Ann Link, Stephen Dale Zimmerman, Bruce Buchman, Jim Peterson, Suzy Shanline, Ellen Shanline, and William Nation.

The original script for the play was revised over the summer, Smith said. Dialogue and sound effects were cut, and characters were changed.

"Night Watch" was recently released as a movie starring Elizabeth Taylor and Lawrence Harvey and also ran for several months on Broadway.

Student admission to the performances is 75 cents and general admission is $1.50. Tickets are available at the KSU Auditorium box office.

Notable Albums

By GARY MACKENDER
Collegian Record Reviewer

When I first saw the cover of this album I was tempted to fold, spindle and mutilate the whole thing but I was too busy cleaning up my own puke. But now I'm glad I didn't mutilate it because what came out of this album was totally different from anything I was expecting.

The songs on this album range from intricate jazz to raunchy rock. The title song "Aladdin Sane" is an excellent number by a fine jazz pianist, Mike Garson, especially his solo towards the end of the song. His style of piano work seems comparable to Keith Jarrett but not on the same level.

All selections were written by Bowie and arranged by Bowie and Mick Ronson except for a familiar tune called "Let's Spend the Night Together" by Mick Jagger and Keith Richard. Bowie's band does more of a boogie version of this old Rolling Stones hit. It comes across rather nicely except you might nor recognize it if you weren't really listening closely.

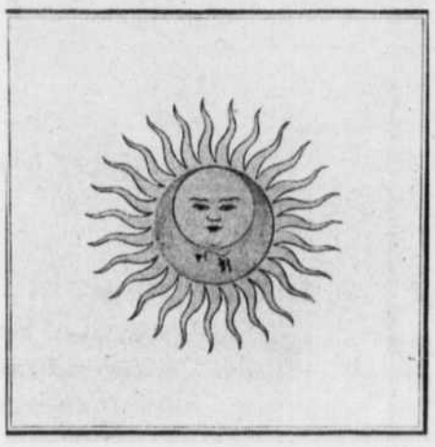
Side one of this album starts off with a rocker called "Watch That Man." It is a relatively simple little ditty, styled somewhat after some old Rolling Stone hit. The title song, "Aladdin Sane," has a slower tempo and kind of a catchy melodic line. "Drive-in Saturday" sounds similar to an updated fifties tune.

"Time," the first song on side two, has sort of a ragtime feel to it. The only other song that really stands out on the album is "Lady Grinning Soul." It reminds me of the second Quicksilver album with Nicky Hopkins-style piano work. Sort of a slow moving tune with a lot of force.

I don't suggest diving into your vehicle and speeding down to the local disc shop to purchase this album until you've heard a few cuts from it. Because the music is geared for special tastes.



David Bowie ALADDIN SANE RCA



King Crimson LARKS' TONGUES IN ASPIC Atlantic

Long live King Crimson

King Crimson is definitely headed in a new direction. Instead of the definite structured style of the old King Crimson, the new King is more free form. The group is finally loosening up to music that you can really "feel" rather than music that you just listen to once and say "heavy, man."

Maybe one of the reasons for the change in Crimson's style is that there is only one musician left from the original band — Robert Fripp.

Fripp is the founder of the original King Crimson. He is probably one of the better guitarists with composing ability. Where Fripp stands out most, though, is in his guitar-playing ability. Some of his jazz runs on "Larks' Tongue In Aspic" are enough to make Kenny Burrell envious. He can be playing something forceful and driving and in the next instant play smooth, classical runs. And these sudden, dynamic changes all seem to blend in.

The other four musicians on the album are all excellent and in complete control of their instruments. On drums is Bill Bruford, the drummer's drummer. He plays with such intensity that when you hear him live, you have to be impressed.

John Wetton is the most driving bass player I've ever heard. When he's playing bass, the band has a bottom that just won't fall out. Besides being able to "feel" the bass, you can hear every note clearly and precisely, which is unusual for a lot of rock bass players.

The album has a lot of unusual percussion work, done expertly by Jamie Muir. David Cross plays a mean violin.

The title song, "Larks' Tongue in Aspic," contains some of the best percussion work that I've heard in a long time and is free form.

"Book of Saturday" and "Exiles" are beautiful tunes with catchy melodies and verses. The first contains a lot of appropriate time changes with outstanding guitar work by Fripp. "Exiles" sounds exactly like the title — giving the effect of being alone on an island in the Pacific.

Fripp and companions have indeed come a long way. "Larks' Tongue in Aspic" is exiciting, alive and the quality of work is definitely very high. Long live the King!



Photo by Bruce Thacker

ENGLISH TRADITION . . . The castle on 2001 Poyntz Ave. was built in the late 1800s, and is owned by the J. D. Richards family.

Manhattan castle blends old, new

By BOBBIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

A touch of England is tucked away in a corner of Manhattan.

The white limestone castle owned by the J. D. Richards family was built in 1894, by a district court judge, Sam Kimble.

The structure which took 10 years to complete remains hidden from view at 2001 Poyntz.

"The judge built the home and patterned the place after castles from overseas," Mrs. Richards explained. Kimble was of English descent.

"LOTS OF PEOPLE think the inside is different. When they get in they're surprised. They think it should be antiquish," Mrs. Richards said. "The only thing antiquish are the two people inside, but we enjoy it," she added.

"The stone for the castle was quarried upon the hillside and brought down by box cars which were drawn by horses," she said. "Those were horse and buggy days."

The judge sold the castle to relatives of Mrs. Richards in 1921. The Richards' inherited the castle in 1940. After renting out the castle for eight years they moved in themselves.

MRS. RICHARDS said there are no secret rooms or passages in the castle, although 15 rooms are included in the main building. A carriage house, now used for a garage, is also connected to the main building. The caretakers quarters are a short distance from the castle. The caretakers quarters are rented out as are two apartments in the castle itself. There is usually no need to advertize the apartments Mrs. Richards said.

"They just go by word of mouth."

The stone archway which marks the entrance to Castle Kimble was the arch over the doorway to the first Bluemont school. Kimble brought the stones, which had been disassembled and numbered, to the castle in hopes of building a memorial to the first teacher in Manhattan.

Once a fortress amid woodland, Castle Kimble, surrounded by flower gardens and secluded by a stone wall, remains a fortress amid changing times.

POW studies languages

DALLAS (AP) — Air Force Maj. Robert Jeffrey spent seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. To keep his mind active and pass the time he studied languages with other POWs.

That effort has now earned him a total of 21 hours of credit in French, German and Spanish at Southern Methodist University where he enrolled as a freshman this fall.

Jeffrey, who lives in Dallas with his wife Joy and son Bill, 8, said his only previous foreign language study was high school Latin.

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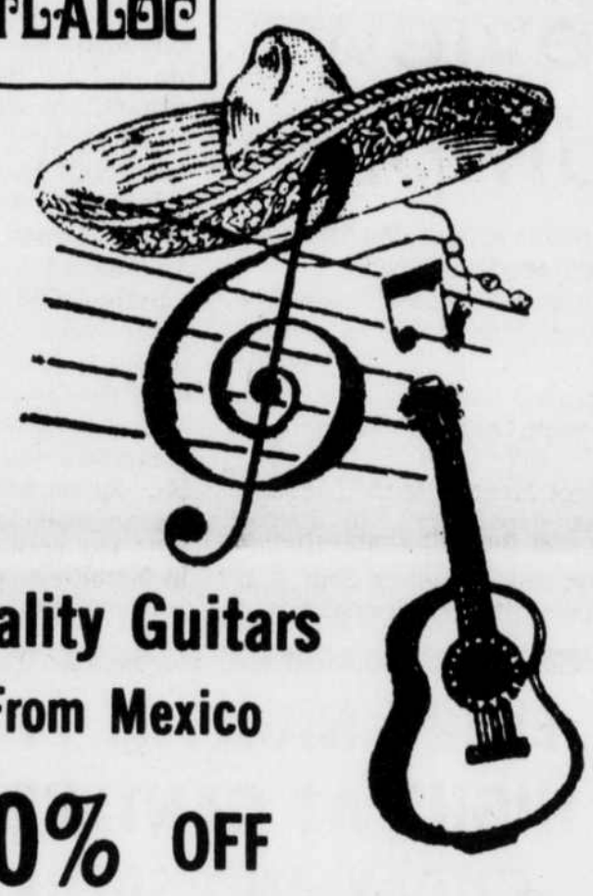
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In the last nine months, Rusty Wier has played to packed houses in Colorado, Oklahoma, Iowa, Arkansas, Michigan, and Texas. He has also been the back-up act for such groups as B.B. King, Loggins and Messina, Yes, It's A Beautiful Day, and War.

This weekend Rusty brings his country folk-rock to the Catskeller. He'll be appearing at 8 o'clock on Friday and Saturday.

Don't miss the good times and good sounds in the Catskeller.

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Budweiser helps band with pledge

Budweiser is going to help K-State's Athletic Bands stay on their feet again this year. Moreover, Dean Campbell, local Budweiser distributor, announced yesterday at a news conference the "Budweiser for Band" program has added two more businesses which will contribute a part of their Budweiser sales to the band.

The old Ratskellar and a new tavern-dance hall, The Mad Poet, are the new enterprises hopping on the bandwagon and contributing a percentage of their Budweiser sales.

Last year the local Budweiser distributors started the program by contributing one-eighth of their wholesale profits during football and basketball game weeks and other designated times.

The three local Mini Marts later joined the program and also donated a percentage of their sales.

LAST YEAR the program, which didn't start until the week of the KU-K-State football game, netted the band $1,700. This year Campbell expects the program's momentum to grow and hopes to bring in approximately $3,500.

Campbell said he initiated the program because he believed the band deserved it for its excellent work.

"We're most fortunate to have someone like Dean Campbell for putting a program like this together," Phil Hewett, band director, said.

"A lot of people are becoming real supporters of the band as a result of this," he added.

Hewett said the band budget this year is approximately $29,000. $13,000 will be set aside in a fund for uniform and instrument replacement, traveling expenses will be $8,000 and basic operating expenses will be $8,400, Hewett explained.

Israel, Syria dogfight over Mediterranean

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Syrian warplanes wheeled near Syria's Mediterranean coastline Thursday in two dogfights that marked the biggest Middle East aerial battle since the 1967 six-day war.

The Israeli air force said it shot down 13 Syrian MIG21 fighters and lost one of its own French-built Mirages but rescued the pilot. Syria said its air force shot down five Israeli jets and lost eight MIGs.

Brig. Gen. Binyamin Peled, the Israeli air force chief, said 12 Israeli Mirages and Phantoms "were on a routine sea patrol" about 150 miles north of Israel's northern port of Haifa when they were intercepted by about a dozen Syrian MIG21 aircraft.

SYRIA CLAIMED that the Israeli jets penetrated its airspace near Tartous, Syria's second largest port. Peled said, "We were over international water when the battle ensued."

The Israelis said they shot down nine MIGs and suffered their one plane loss during the initial contact. About two hours later, the Israelis said, their planes shot down four more MIGs while a helicopter was rescuing the downed Israeli pilot from the sea. An Israeli helicopter also rescued a Syrian pilot.

The Syrian was reported in good condition. The Israelis did not say what they would do with him.

The downed Israeli pilot, a burly man who appeared to be in his late 20s, appeared at a news conference still dressed in his flight suit. He smiled frequently and appeared relaxed. His name was not released.

Secher to review Senate credit plan

The Student Senate subcommittee on Academic Affairs met Thursday to pool its findings to date on the issue of senate academic credit.

The ad hoc committee was formed to probe the senate credit issue. The committee is seeking course credit through the political science department.

Mark Edelman, agriculture senator, reported that John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs, was receptive to the possibility of the course-credit issue.

Some members of the committee will meet Monday with H. Pierre Secher, chairman of the political science department, to discuss methods of planning and course content.

Senators were surveyed for suggestions on course content Sept. 6 at the Student Senate meeting by Amy Button, committee chairwoman.

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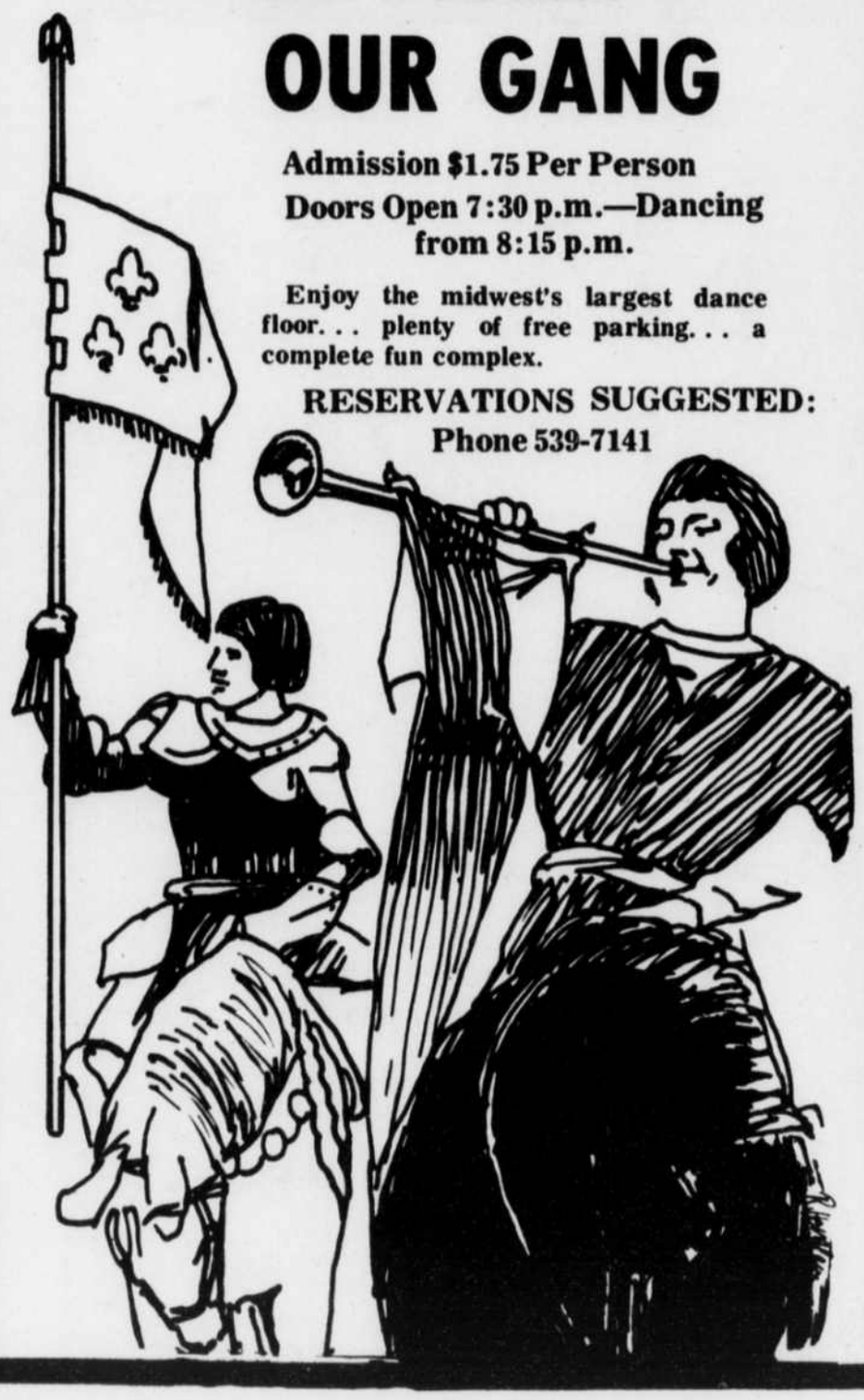
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Curtain lowers on charity

TIFF CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rising food costs and the sponsor's advancing years have rung the curtain on "Box 14-A, Tiff City," a charity that has supplied food at Christmas for Indian families in northeast Oklahoma and southwest Missouri for 20 years.

RoMere Darling Martin, a Potawatomi who began the project by buying dresses for two needy Indian girls, looked to what promises to be an unusually peaceful holiday for her this December, but said, "It will be heartbreaking after all these years."

Last Christmas, in its 20th year, Box 14-A provided thousands of pounds of poultry, milk, bread and canned goods for nearly 700 Indians in three Missouri and four Oklahoma counties. Donations from across the country balanced the cost of the food program in 1972, which was about $7,200.

Martin, now in her 60s and plagued by psoriasis, found the 20th year of the project to be a particularly exhausting experience, The overflow of food items prepared for delivery from her tiny gift shop here forced her from her living quarters behind the store and she purchased a mobile home.

Struck by the inflated food costs, she said, "I couldn't stand to tell the many needy families we helped last year that we had to cut the program back and can't help them anymore. But this is what it has come to."

The project named after Martin's post office box number in this tiny southwest Missouri hamlet, has won commendations from the American Legion, the Oklahoma Knights of Columbus and President Nixon.

Alice Allen, in charge of social services for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Tahlequah, Okla., said the end of Box 14-A "means that people we cannot service through our own programs and those not helped by other programs will be left completely out this Christmas."

Last year, she said, the BIA office submitted to Martin the names of 476 needy Indians in northeast Oklahoma. "Some who've depended on these food boxes for a number of years will be very upset" when they learn the program has been terminated, she said.

Allen said it was doubtful many of the families receiving the Christmas food ever knew its origin.

"We tried to let them know who was responsible," Allen said. "But so many of our poor people are very accepting of gifts and they don't probe about where they come from."

Soul dance set Saturday

Delta Sigma Theta, the only black sorority on campus will sponsor a dance contest Saturday night in the Union.

The contest will be from 9 p.m. until 12 and feature the soul train dance with a prize going to the best dancer.

The dance will be the Delta's first function for the fall semester. As a campus and community service organization, they are planning to work with the Douglass Center with drama classes.

The Delta's have 12 active members and two pledges. Joyce Bufford is president.

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Consort gives free recital

A speaking chorus will be featured at tonight's recital presented by the Kansas State Univeristy New Arts Consort.

A new work by Charles Eakin, a composer from the University of Colorado, entitled "Pasticcio, A Secular Cantata," will be performed by the speaking chorus composed of K-State music faculty and other Manhattan musicians.

Paul Roby, assistant professor of music, will appear in a leading role, along with other local musicians.

The recital is free to the public. It will be presented at 8 p.m. today in KSU Auditorium 204.

Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music said the New Arts Consort presents one concert a year. He explained the speaking chorus as a group which speaks in a rhythmic manner and has a musical format, but no pitches.

Speaker says church scorns gay population

KANSAS CITY (AP) — By condemning homosexuality or ignoring gay persons, American churches are failing to serve an estimated 7 to 10 per cent of the population, Paul Jones, professor of philosophical theology at St. Paul School of Theology Methodist, says.

Jones, addressing a conference here sponsored by the National Task Force on Gay People in the Church, said he was introduced to the gay movement several years ago. In time, he said, "I could no longer confront the morality of homosexuality. You have to talk about what is moral within homosexuality."

From this week's conference will come a resolution calling for the National Council of Churches to reexamine its attitude toward homosexuals.

IN PANEL discussions Tuesday, male and female homosexuals explained to others how they had become gay and why they did not consider themselves "perverts."

Jones said his initial reaction about homosexuality was that persons so inclined needed religious counseling. But, he said he became more tolerant after determining counseling was seldom successful in changing sexual preferences.

Two years ago, Jones said, he accepted the idea of homosexual marriage.

St. Paul and other Christian writers took stands against homosexuality, but in today's world situation ethics have taken the place of biblical injunctions, he said.

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954

Ballet group joins Auditorium slate

The first ballet company to perform a rock ballet will appear on the K-State campus in January.

The Joffrey Ballet Company is scheduled to perform at the KSU Auditorium on January 29 and 30.

According to Larry Campbell, national committee director for the company, the group also will conduct lectures and demonstrations.

Since the Joffrey Company was formed by Robert Joffrey in 1956, they have been strictly a performing company and most of their shows were produced in New York.

"Dance is a growing art form in the United States," Campbell said.

"In 1965 the dance audience numbered approximately 1 million persons and 70 per cent of that audience was in New York," he said. "In 1971 the dance audience was about 6.2 million and only 30 per cent was in New York."

Campbell said the most important reason for the growth in the dancing field is the breakdown of Puritan ethics.

"People are becoming used to the sight of a scantily clothed body," the director said.

Audiences are accepting the sight of two people touching and moving together on stage, which has led to the uninhibited social dance of today, he said.

The company's performance is sponsored by the Manhattan Cultural Arts Council assisted by the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

K-State this weekend

Alcoholic rehabilitation

New methods for rehabilitating alcoholics will be discussed here today and Saturday at a seminar for representatives of area hospitals and clinics.

Journalism conference

Editors and staff members of Kansas high school yearbooks and newspapers will be on campus Saturday to attend a journalism conference. K-State journalism faculty members will assist in presenting the program.

Cosmopolitan supper

The international potluck supper, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be at 5 p.m. today in the city park pavilion.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:
What states pay the highest wages for starting teachers?
K.B.

These statistics are estimated average salaries of teachers for the years 1970 and 1971.

Alaska ranks first in teacher's salaries with an average of $13,570 per year. New York and California run a close second with average salaries of $11,100 and $11,022, respectively. Kansas is way down the list at number 38 with an average teacher salary of $8,034.

These estimates include both elementary and secondary public school teachers.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I'll be a senior in December. Am I eligible for a senior activity card?
C.S.

If this is your fourth year, and you are close to becoming a senior, you are eligible.

According to Richard Payne, senior class president, you can pick one up at the senior party this Sunday.

Dear Snafu Editor:
When I enrolled at K-State, I took a hearing test which I supposedly did not pass. The lady administering the test said I would receive more information, but I never did.
Would it be possible to take the test again before the end of the semester?
W.I.J.

There is a team of four persons presently following up those tests, and they haven't come to you yet. You should be contacted within the next two weeks. If you haven't heard anything by then, call Vernon Larson at 532-5714.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Is there anyplace on campus where I can learn to drive?
N.U.S.

Yes, see Jerry Merrill in Fairchild 309.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Why do students have to register cars on campus if they live off campus and never plan to park on campus?
Z.Z.

According to Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security, it gives the police an added means of identification in case your car is ever stolen.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What titles are held by Fred Fozzard, the new head wrestling coach? My roommate says he was the world champion.
M.S.

Your roommate is right.

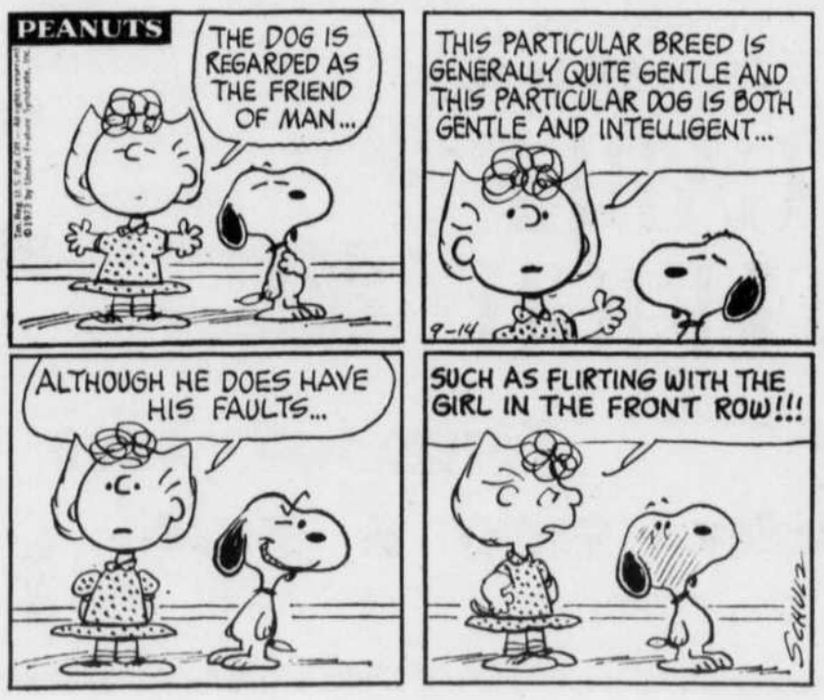
Fozzard won the World Games in 1969 in the 180.5-lb. weight class. He also was Big Eight champion in 1966 and NCAA champion in 1967 in the 177 lb. weight class. These titles are for amateur wrestling.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What are the job opportunities for students on campus?
N.S.

See Earl Garvin at Aids, Awards and Veteran Services in Fairchild Hall.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I need to know where I can find some costumes that would fit the atmosphere of a saloon hall. I need 12 or 13 dresses.
M.R.

Try the Junction City Community Theater. Their number is 238-3871.



Judge issues bench warrant for Carson

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Where's Johnny?

Municipal Court Judge Seymore Brown ordered a bench warrant issued Monday for the arrest of talk show host Johnny Carson after he failed to pay a $45 traffic ticket for allegedly running a red light.

Carson's attorney, Henry Bushkin, said in Beverly Hills, Calif., that he had mailed a check for the fine last week.

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Pre-meds lack assurance

By BARB SCHOOF
Staff Writer

K-State students majoring in pre-medicine, pre-optometry, or pre-dentistry can expect to find the competition stiff when they begin applying to their professional schools.

"In most health fields the competition is very keen. Nationwide, one student in three is accepted to medical school," said Bettie Dale, pre-medicine, optometry and dentistry advisor, said.

There has been a decrease of students being admitted to graduate school. The students who would have gone to graduate school are now applying to medical school. This makes the competition greater.

Students have bachelor's degrees when they enter medical, dental or optometric school. The majority have degrees in chemistry or biology, but some hold non-science majors, Dale said.

IT IS TO the student's advantage to decide early what school he would like to attend. They are then encouraged to take a solid degree of their choice with emphasis on the special requirements of that school, Dale said.

"There are many myths of sure ways to get into medical school, but there is no best major," Dale continued.

Dale said the philosophy of medical school is the student will have four years of science background before he gets there. They advise a student to take courses outside his college major to get a broader background.

"This is also insurance for the student. The competition is great and all those qualified don't get accepted. This gives the person who doesn't get accepted something to fall back on," Dale said.

Medical schools make their first selections according to grades, Dale said. Each school has its own grade point requirement.

"The average grade point average at the KU Medical School this spring was 3.5," she said.

THE NUMBER of women in these professions has increased sharply. One fourth of this fall's medical school enrollment across the country will be women, Dale said.

While the number of women in the medical professions is increasing the men are liberating the nursing profession.

"We are seeing an increasing number of males in the nursing professions. There are five or six male pre-nursing students on campus," Phoebe Samelson, pre-nursing advisor said.

"Today's nurses are finding themselves in a variety of settings. The work is very challenging and a nurse must be well prepared to make independent decisions," Samelson said.

SAMELSON ESTIMATES 70 per cent of today's health care occurs outside the hospital.

In some cases nurses are giving physical examinations, and running well-baby clinics.

"A nurse is not a handmaid to the doctor anymore, she is a co-worker," Samelson said.

There are three ways a would-be nurse can pursue a career.

AN ASSOCIATE arts degree can be obtained during two years at a junior college.

The second means of achieving an RN is by the diploma method. This method includes one year of general education and two years of hospital training.

A bachelor of science degree in nursing can be achieved with two years of general education and two years of hospital training.

"Those students whose grades are good and who show good attitude and motivation have been placed in nursing schools," Samelson said.

GPA requirements vary depending on the program, she continued.

"Nursing has become an independent profession parallel to the women's liberation movement," Samelson said.



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Lindley explains new Rec program

Kansas recreational agencies became aware of K-State's new recreation internship program at a workshop in the Union, Thursday.

For the first time this year K-State students graduating with degrees in recreational-related fields will be required to complete an eight-week internship with an approved recreational agency, said Donald Lindley, the new associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"THE INTERNSHIPS will be similar to practice teaching," Lindley explained.

"We expect these internships to give our graduating seniors practical 'on the job' experience, so they will be better qualified for their first job," he said.

Lindley, who is also coordinator of K-State's recreation program, said various agencies and representatives from the City Recreation Commission, the Federation of the Handicapped and other groups were invited to the workshop.

"THE STUDENTS will do a variety of things during their internships," Lindley said.

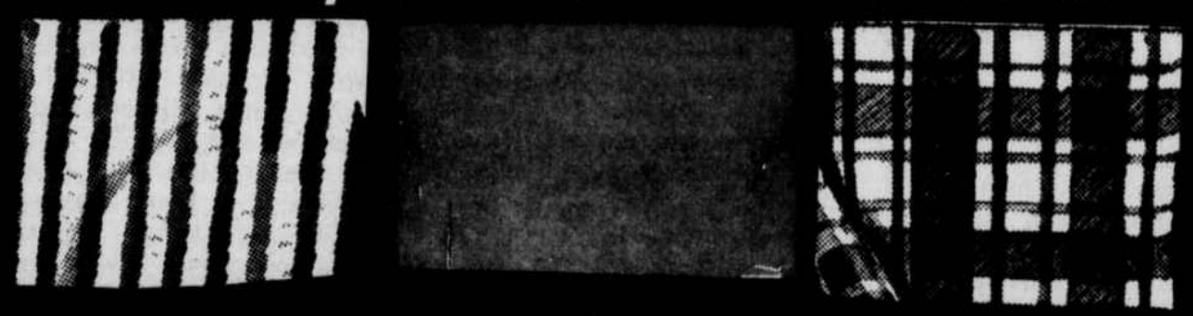
"They will work with groups of all ages, not just children. Many will work with the physically handicapped and the emotionally disturbed," he added.

"MOST OF the students will go into public, voluntary, military and industrial recreational programs for their careers," he said.

The primary purpose of Thursday's workshop was to make Kansas agencies aware of the University's new recreation internship program and of the special capabilities which some of the interns might have, Lindley said.

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Application deadline set for Oct. 15

Applications for Fulbright Awards will be accepted until Oct. 15 and all seniors and graduates are eligible to apply.

These awards for the 1974-75 academic year are available for most European and South American countries in addition to the Philippines, Israel, Japan, Korea, India and Pakistan.

For additional information, students should contact Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Men exposed to plutonium in good health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five men who were heavily exposed to radioactive plutonium while helping produce the first atomic bomb have suffered no detectable harm, scientists reported this week.

The men still carry within their bodies tiny quantities of the ray-emitting bomb ingredient. The amounts, while small, range from one-eighth to 10 times the maximum permissible level for present-day atomic plant workers.

BUT, SAYS THE report of the study:

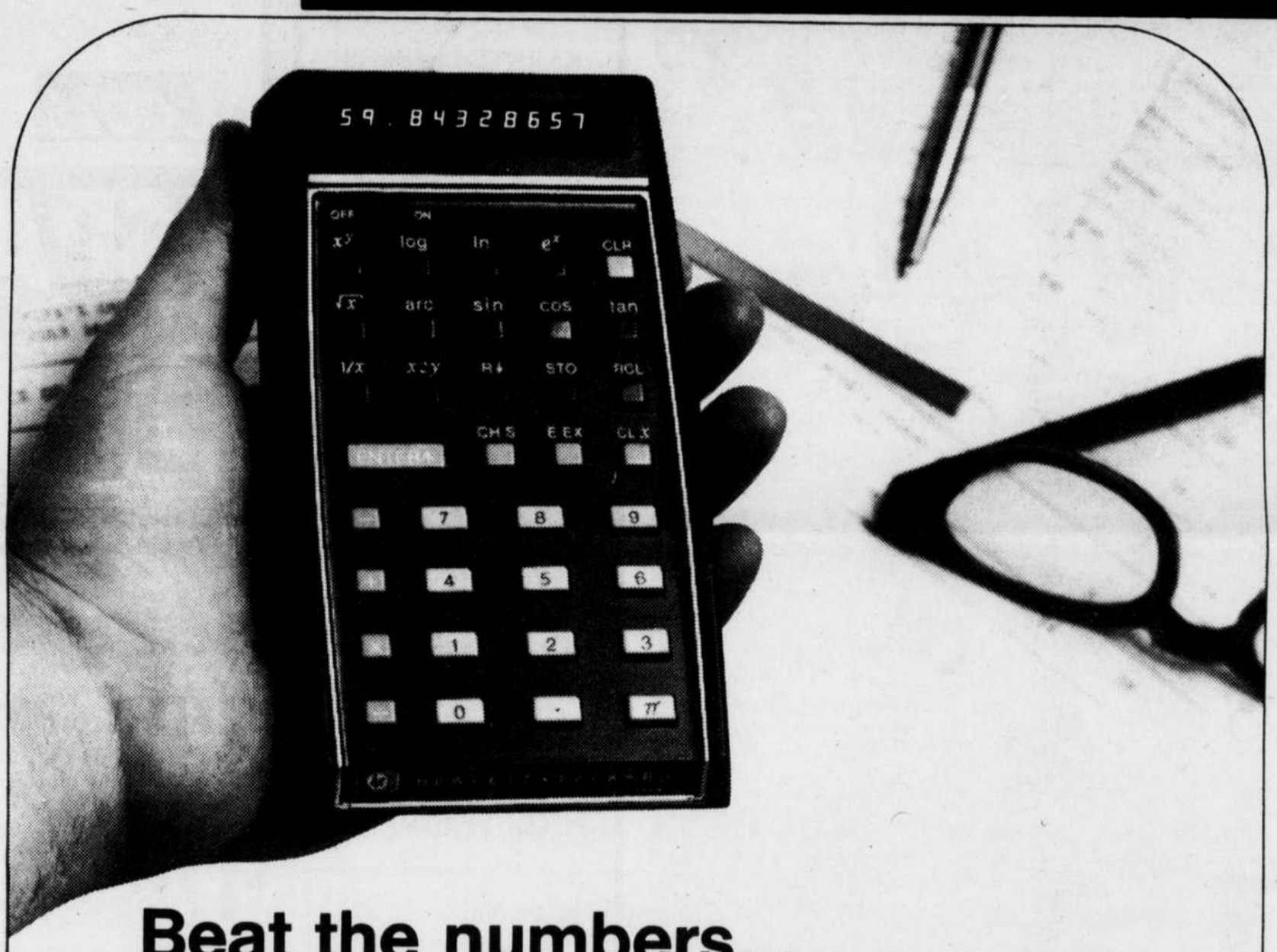
"Except for the ailments that one would expect in a group of men mostly in their early 50s, all subjects examined at their most recent checkup in 1972 were in remarkably good health.

"All men were actively working, most as successful executives."

They were examined for such things as any signs of lung, bone or liver cancer, or any evidence of genetic-cell abnormalities.

No detectable evidence was found.

The report was made by a group of health specialists from the University of Rochester, N.Y., and the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory.



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Soft-spoken Steve Grogan speaks out about offense

By JACK HUTTIG
Sports Editor

K-State quarterback Steve Grogan isn't known as a super ath lete, the leader of a championship team or even as a big talker. He's an unknown quantity on a team picked to finish down in the Big Eight. Even during an interview, he says little and chooses his words carefully.

He's not a machine, however, and he does get excited. Preseason predictions, doubtful of the Cats ability to beat anybody this year, bother him.

"It affects me in a way that I can't wait to get out on the field and prove that people were wrong," he said Wednesday.

"I really think we're going to come back this year."

THE FIRST STEP on the road to a comeback is tomorrow's opening game with the University of Florida. The first game is always a big game, Grogan said, but added that if the Cats can win against Florida, they can establish the momentum necessary to win through the season.

"It'll be a big game because Florida has a good football team," he said. "But I think they're looking past us." The Gators are currently ranked fourteenth nationally and face a tough schedule which includes Alabama and Tennessee.

GROGAN ALSO said that what the Cats do offensively tomorrow is what they'll be showing all year long.

"We're going to stay with our basic offensive play," he said. He added that last year's offense tried to do something new for most of the games and that hurt their performance. Sticking with plays that the team already knows, he said, will be an advantage.

"It's a risky type offense," he said of the Houston veer system. "You can fumble a lot."

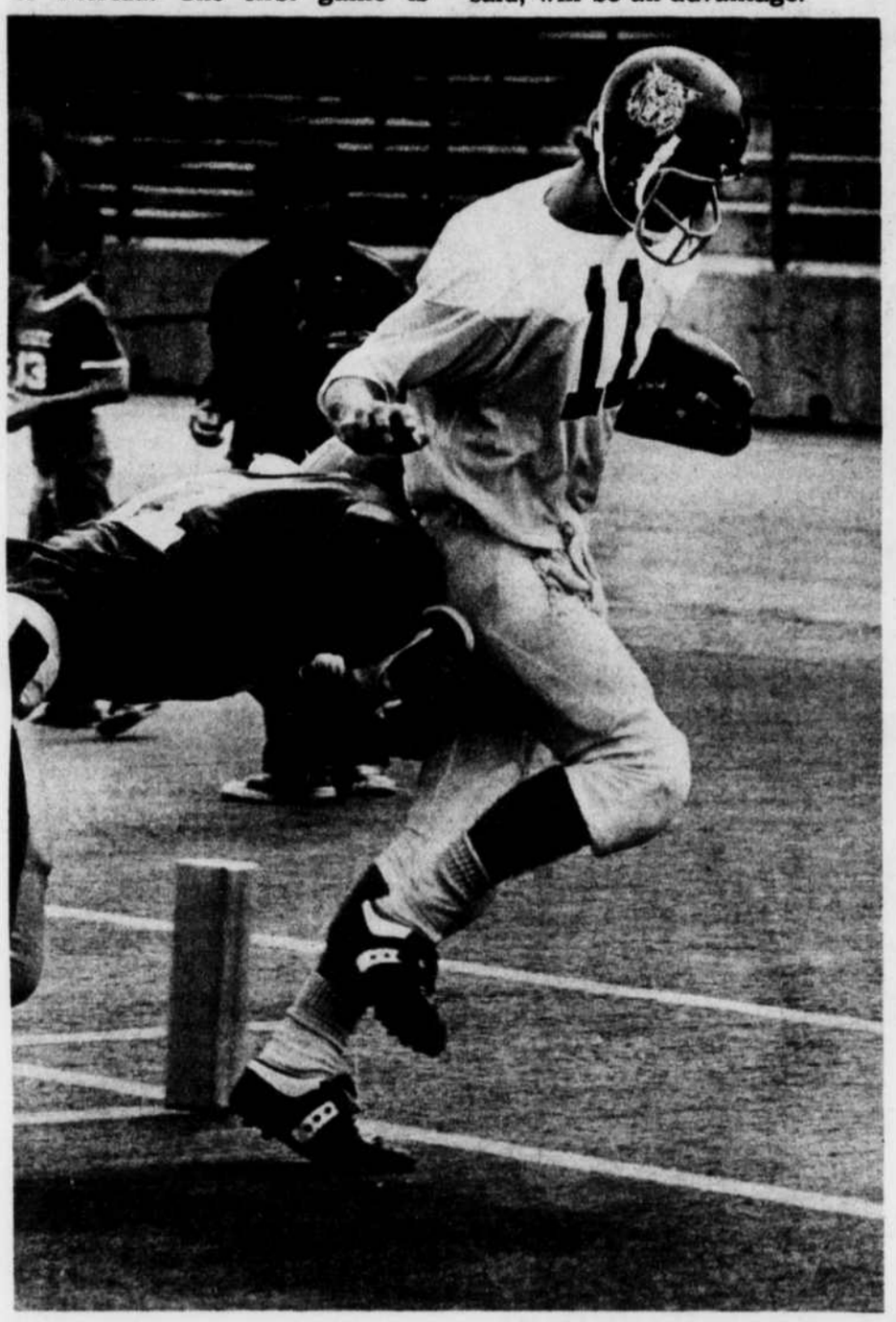
"You can't let a fumble bother you," he said. "After all, look at how many times Oklahoma fumbled last year."

"We're going to move the ball this year . . . I guarantee you," he said. He also talks of a K-State trip to a post-season bowl game.

"If we could finish 7-4, 8-3, we could go to a bowl game." A more reasonable goal, he conceded, was to take the season one game at a time. This week, that game is Florida.

The Florida defense isn't a team of superstars, Grogan said. What they do, they do as a unit. Except for the few occasions when they blitz, the Gators stay with a zone pass defense.

The Florida offense revolves around tailback sensation Nat Moore. Shut him off, Grogan said, and Florida will be hard put to generate an effective offense.



Collegian staff photo

TOO LATE . . . Quarterback Steve Grogan cuts into the end zone on an eight yard run in last Saturday's varsity-junior varsity contest. Tomorrow, Grogan and K-State's football team will meet a stiffer test when they play University of Florida.

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennis

HOUSTON — Bobby Riggs said Thursday that Billie Jean King's illness was a ploy to get his sympathy for their $100,000 winner-take-all tennis match Sept. 20 in the Astrodome.

But Riggs, 55, the master of the psych-out, says it won't work.

"She's trying to get sympathy from the public and from me because she realizes this is the most important match of her life," Riggs said prior to a speaking engagement.

Mrs. King withdrew from the U.S. Open tournament at Forest Hills and earlier this week underwent blood tests which doctors said revealed she may have hypoglycemia, a blood sugar disorder that is the opposite of diabetes.

NEW YORK — Romanian tennis star Ilie Nastase said Thursday that while he plans to pay his $1,500 fine for misbehavior at the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships last February, he will appeal two other heavier fines.

The Association of Tennis Professionals assessed Nastase $5,000 for defying a player boycott at Wimbledon last June, and he was fined $4,500 for misbehavior in the Western Tennis Championships at Cincinnati last August.

Football

NEW YORK — Running back John Riggins ended his holdout and signed with the New York Jets Thursday, the National Football League club announced.

The Jets said they have received verbal permission from the NFL to reinstate Riggins, a third-year pro, who had been placed on the reserve list with the notation that he did not report.

Riggins is expected to suit up for Monday night's game against St. Louis. He had asked for a reported $125,000 but settled for less, according to a team spokesman.

Rec Service scoreboard

Handball and racketball clinics are scheduled for Saturday morning at the handball courts at the L. P. Washburn recreation complex. Joe Petite, who twice won the all-university championship in both sports, will conduct the clinic. The handball clinic will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the racketball clinic will start at 10:00 a.m.

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Jack Huttig

1973...hope for surprises

K-State has been predicted to finish ninth in the Big Eight football race. If the Cats are lucky, Florida will forget to show up, and the team will win by forfeit. If the Cats are smart, they won't bother to show up.

Now that I have that out of my system, let me tell you why I think K-State is going to beat Florida, go on to an 8-3 season and go to a bowl game.

First, K-State is underrated. This year's team is being judged on the basis of last year's finish, personnel and strategy. The personnel and strategy have changed, and the finish could show just that.

K-STATE'S STRATEGY is borrowed from perennial-power University of Houston. Called a veer-T, the system takes one back out of the backfield and makes him a wide receiver. Believe it or not, that opens up the running game — something new for recent K-State teams.

And, run the Cats will — for yardage, first downs and touchdowns. But mostly, the season will be one long race for respect.

Steve Grogan will run. The big quarterback will get a chance to carry the ball like no other Cat signal caller in the past.

Isaac Jackson and Don Calhoun, who lived in the shadow of a Dennis Morrison — John Goerger passing attack the last two years, will have a chance to run. Even the offensive linemen, who've lived the past protecting passers, will be called upon to break open holes for runners. Even tight end Henry Childs, a workhorse receiver, has spent the fall working on blocking.

A BALANCED attack, based on the run and using the pass for variation instead of desperation, helps any team. For K-State, whose opponents still expect the drop back pass attack, it can be a complete surprise.

Secondly, Florida is looking past K-State. The "gimme" on the Florida schedule, the Gator coaching staff may be looking beyond tomorrow, to its game against Southern Mississippi the next week and to Louisianna State in three weeks.

Thirdly, K-State is up for the game. It is the only hard game on the Cat schedule until the opening game of the Big Eight schedule with the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Between Florida and KU, only Tampa, Tulsa and Memphis State stand in the way.

AT THIS stage of the game, that sounds like a lot. But, hope for victory over Florida, and the Cats may establish the momentum needed to take them through a tough conference schedule later on.

Hope is the key word in my personal outlook at the coming season. It will take early season victories to sell season tickets. It will take early victories to pave the way for later victories.

No, this is not a "school spirit" editorial. That went out with white socks and crewcuts. It is actually a rather pragmatic look at the structure of Athletic Department finances. I like to watch gymnastics and enjoy a good wrestling match. I would like to see money become available for a swimming team.

BUT, it will take a fantastic amount of football ticket sales to provide money for wrestling, gymnastics and other minor sport programs.

It also will take a good football team to create fantastic ticket sales. No, I can't honestly say that the football team will go to the Orange Bowl. I can't even ask readers to buy season tickets to watch a poor team. I can say one thing:

Wait a while to pass judgment. At least until tomorrow.

Thruston leaves K-State Robinson gone for a while

By BRYAN BIGGS
Collegian Reporter

Two familiar faces will be missing when K-State's Big Eight Basketball Champions begin practice October 15. That is, two more than everyone expected.

As expected, graduates Steve Mitchell, Ernie Kusyner and Bob Chipman won't return. But, neither will Jerry Thruston and, at least temporarily, Bernard Robinson.

Jerry Thruston, an off-and-on varsity starter as a freshman, transferred during the summer to Mercer College in Macon, Georgia.

Bernard Robinson, a reserve guard, wasn't allowed to return to school this semester as a result of academic probation.

"Jerry chose to transfer to Mercer College for personal reasons," Coach Jack Hartman said. "I wish Jerry well at Mercer College."

THRUSTON NEVER contacted Hartman about his plans. Mercer College did. Hartman then contacted Thruston to confirm the news.

Hartman said he was also very disappointed in losing Robinson, but is trying to keep him close to K-State in hopes of getting him back second semester or next year.

Robinson could play second semester if K-State readmits him, but by doing so he would use up a full year's eligibility. Hartman suggested the possibility of Robinson sitting out until next season so that he would still have two years eligibility left. He said he'd talk it over with Robinson later.

But Hartman definitely wasn't admitting any weaknesses in his program as a result of Robinson's and Thruston's departure. He said it was too early to speculate on a replacement for Thruston. He said K-State's basketball program is topnotch and emphasized its positive aspects.

SOME OF THE positive aspects include the seven freshmen who signed scholarships.

Among them is Darryl Winston, a 6-5 guard-forward who averaged 32.6 points and 18 rebounds a game his senior year. Winston was Illinois' scoring leader, all-state and all-America. He scored 58 points in one game.

Dean Harris, a 6-8 forward-center from Edwardsville, Illinois, averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds last year on his way to all-conference and all-metro East.

U.S. Davidson, a 6-2 guard from Champaign, Illinois, broke all of his high school basketball records, earned all-state, and won the state high jump. He averaged 24 points and 13 rebounds last year.

JIM MOLINARI, 6-1 guard from Glen Ellyn, Illinois, earned special mention all-state and honorable mention all-America while averaging 18 points.

Tom Maurer, 6-7 forward, was all-state honorable mention at Marysville. He averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds his senior year.

Ken Nichols, 6-1 guard from Eureka, averaged 25 points, was the most valuable player of the Tri-Valley League, all-state second team, and the class 3-A scoring leader.

Dan Droge, 6-4 guard-forward from Frankfort, was all-state, as well as the most valuable player high scorer in the 1973 state tournament. He averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds last year.

Baseball Standings

American League
East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	85	59	
Boston	80	66	6
Detroit	77	69	9
New York	72	74	14
Milwaukee	70	76	16
Cleveland	64	84	23
West			
Oakland	84	61	
Kansas City	79	66	5
Chicago	72	74	12½
Minnesota	70	74	13½
California	67	75	15½
Texas	51	93	32½

National League
East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	72	71	
St. Louis	72	73	1
Montreal	71	73	1½
New York	70	75	3
Chicago	69	76	4
Philadelphia	65	80	8
West			
Cincinnati	89	57	
Los Angeles	84	62	5
San Francisco	80	64	8
Houston	74	73	15½
Atlanta	72	76	18
San Diego	53	91	35



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Aaron's quest for record creates excitement, apathy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hank Aaron's bid for home run immortality has brought out another type of baseball fan — the souvenir seeker.

Cincinnati fans, often noted for their conservative ways, are swarming to Riverfront Stadium with dreams of witnessing — and capitalizing — as Aaron continues his ever-closer countdown to Babe Ruth's alltime home run record of 714.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Dale Stoeber, director of ticket services for the Cincinnati Reds, who will host Atlanta beginning Friday night.

THE ATLANTA Braves slugger is swelling stadiums around the country as he nears Ruth's record. Aaron, who has hit more homers against Cincinnati than any other club in his 20-year career, opens the three-game series with 710 career homers.

Cincinnati fans are ready and waiting:

—A Cincinnati business firm is offering $1,000, $2,000 and $3,000 for retrieved Aaron home run balls.

—Lovely ladies in halter tops are borrowing their brothers' baseball gloves in hopes of making the catch of their lives.

—SMUGGLED NETS are getting past gate guards as determined fans envision get-rich quick methods.

"We've been selling left field seats in advance for the past month and a half because of the large demand," Stoeber said. "And we've even had requests from as far away as Iowa and New York."

Red-capped attendants are concerned with the safety of the many money-minded fans who have scrambled and dived over seats and railings for an Aaron-hit ball.

"They're crazy," a Reds' attendant said. "Somebody's going to get killed. They all want a piece of history — even if it's a foul ball."

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Babe Ruth said Thursday that she is "sick and tired" of all the commotion raised by Hank Aaron's bid to break her late husband's home run record.

Aaron is only four away from tying.

"I don't care whether he does or whether he doesn't — I just want some peace of mind," the widow of the Babe added bitterly. "For a year now the pressure on me has been tremendous. I'm fed up with it."

THE FRAIL, little woman spoke by telephone from her apartment, where she lives among the relics and memorabilia of the Golden Twenties when Ruth was the idolized home run king.

She said she had no intention of being on hand when Aaron hits the blow that destroys Ruth's career record of 714 home runs, a mark baseball men once predicted was unreachable.

"I don't know how that report got out," she said. "I never said it. I never intended it. I don't think it's good taste for me to intrude. It takes something away from the dignity of what Mr. Aaron is attempting to do.

"Besides, it has been a dreadful ordeal for me. I have made seven trips in behalf of the Babe Ruth League and everywhere I go there are the same old questions and answers. I am constantly being besieged for interviews and public appearances."

WIBW, KMKF to broadcast game

Tomorrow night's K-State-University of Florida football game will open the season for both teams. The game will be broadcast locally by KMKF (101 FM) and by WIBW (580 AM) with pregame broadcast starting at 6 p.m. and kickoff at 6:15.

The University of Florida, ranked 14 by The Associated Press, has been picked to place as high as fourth in the nation in Playboy magazine's preseason poll.

K-State, a cellar dweller in the Big Eight last season, is on the comeback road and Coach Vince Gibson has vowed to bring the Cats back.

FLORIDA returns 39 of 54 lettermen from last year. The Gator offense 10 offensive starters. These include tailback Nat Moore, who led the Gator rushing attack last year with 845 yards in 145 carries. Dave Bowden, a 5-10, 168 pound quarterback, led the Southeast Conference in passing last year and the team finished with a 5-5-1 record.

Defensively, the Florida team returns eight starters.

The Cats lost 22 of their 51 starters due to graduation. The offense returns quarterback Steve Grogan, senior running backs Don Calhoun and Isaac Jackson, and wide receiver Fred Merrill who sat out last year because of injury. Tight end Henry Childs is also back and figures to add blocking to his receiver duties.

THE REASON for Child's emphasis on blocking has been the development of a running game. In the past few years, coach Vince Gibson's teams have been characterized by passing. This year, Gibson has introduced a veer-T offensive system emphasizing the running attack.

The K-State defense include noseguard Charles Clarington, a 6-2, 242 pound senior noseguard. Only six of last year's starters return to this unit which finished last in the Big Eight in total defense.

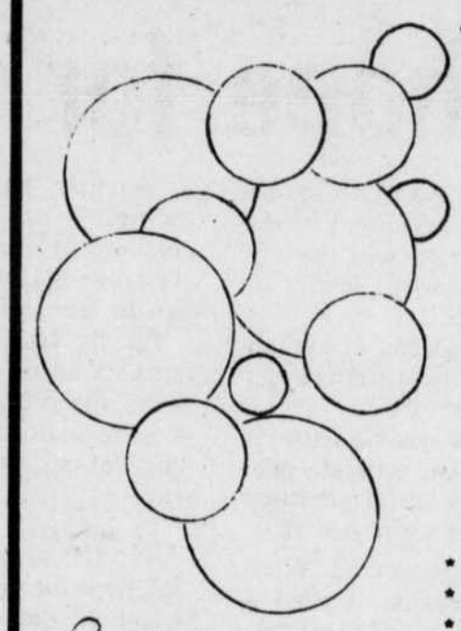
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Sept. 16- The Lord's Supper - "Building a Covenant Community"
Sept. 23- "The Gospel Means Freedom"
Sept. 30- "The Gospel Means Bondage"
Oct. 7 - Dialogue Sermon: "The Gospel"
Oct. 14- Celebrating Holy Communion
This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.
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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

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1971 CAMARO SS, V-8, A.C., AM-FM radio, plus more. Call 539-6141. (10-14)

IMPORTED TAPESTRIES, wall hangings, bedspreads, and rugs for your decor. All at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (12-14)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

ZENITH PORTABLE TV, 12" diagonal, B&W, with earphone, good condition, less than one year old, $85.00. Call 539-2064. (12-16)

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FEMALE TO share furnished apartment close to campus and Aggieville, $60.00 per month. Call Mary, 539-1577. (12-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share new furnished apartment across street from campus. Call 537-2367. (12-14)

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ROOMMATE TO share house with male, must like chopper motorcycles. Call before 6:30 p.m., 776-5372. (13-15)

ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom apartment, $45.00 month. 1014 Houston, 3rd floor. Come by evenings or call 537-7321, ask for Kathy. (13-17)

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT has opening for part-time secretary, preferably qualified for work-study. Hours are flexible. Applications due Sept. 20. (12-16)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (14-16)

PART-TIME HELP, 18 years or older, 15-20 hours per week. Apply at 1122 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (14-15)

PERSONAL

PUT YOUR body in cuffed cord bells and knit shirts from The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (12-14)

WATCH NIGHT Watch, a play of suspense, September 13, 14, 15 at 8:00 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Tickets at box office. (12-14)

PRISCILLA GOODBODY and sidekicks, greetings from 1-A. (13-15)

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Joey. Cracker Jack tatoo, sunshine pastures, B.R. ice cream runs, barefootin' day dreams and laughing rainbows. Di. (14)

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ARTISTS AND Craftsmen: Lucas McGee's Faces and Trees is inviting you to sell your work Friday, September 21, in our first annual Art Sale! Interested? Call 537-2815 for more information. (12-14)

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NEED HELP to solve mystery of Night Watch. Clues available in KSU Auditorium, September 13-15, 8:00 p.m. (13-14)

Friendship Tutoring Program
Needs volunteer tutors to work with school children
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WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (14)

A BUS stops at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fellowship Supper Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (14)

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8. Remove
12. Past
13. Preposition
14. Early garden
15. Insane
17. Discover
18. The birds
19. Distributes.
20. Cinders
22. Mother of Zeus
24. Word of comparison
25. Dampens
29. Statute
30. —— of the border
31. Ocean
32. Blots
34. Store away
35. Plays on words
36. Cautions
37. Holy book
40. Fluid rock
41. Press
42. Forestalls
46. Speak
47. French river
48. Tibetan gazelle
49. Cloth measures
50. Makes lace
51. Unit of work

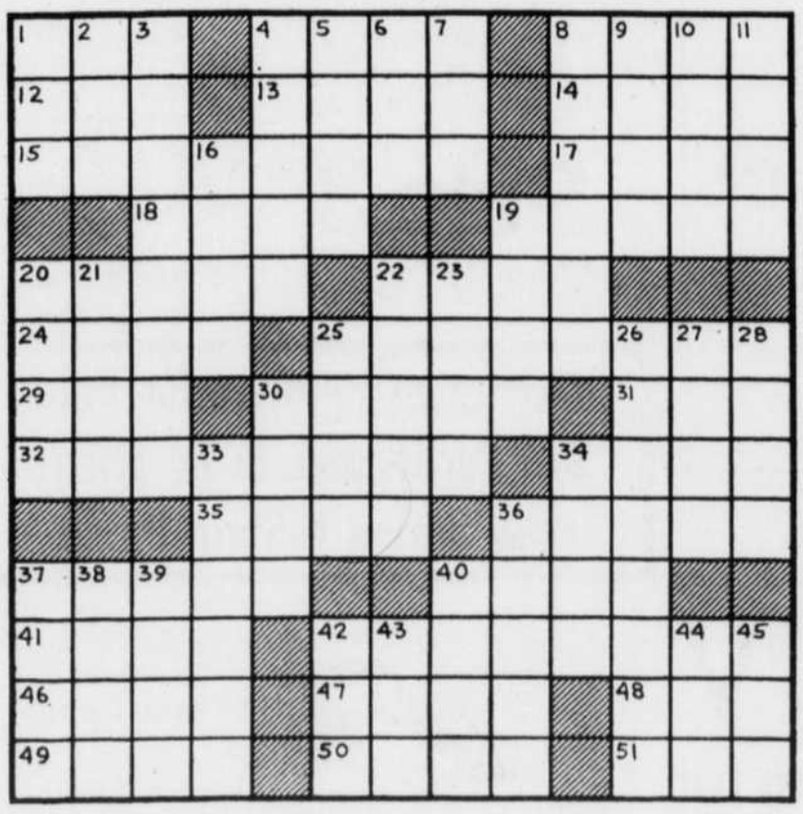
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1. Insane
2. Mature
3. Indian weapon
4. Judgments
5. Insects
6. Shoshonean Indian
7. Doze
8. Overcome
9. Redact
10. Smooth
11. Concludes
16. Level
19. Network
20. Gudrun's husband
21. Shy (Scot.)
22. Puts to flight
23. Strikes
25. Heavenly body
26. Alienate
27. Gas
28. Adages
30. Whirled
33. Whips
34. Accumulate
36. Tidal ——
37. Bird of hawk family
38. Verbal
39. —— out the barrel
40. For fear that
42. Grass?
43. Inlet
44. High hill
45. Droop

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

L	E	A	D		F	A	T	S		B	A	G
A	G	I	O		A	N	O	A		E	L	I
C	O	R	R	E	C	T	E	D		S	A	G
			S	A	T	E		D	O	T	E	S
G	R	E	A	T			F	E	A	R		
R	O	L	L		S	H	U	N	T	I	N	G
A	V	E		L	O	O	N	S		D	O	E
B	E	G	G	A	R	E	D		L	E	N	A
		A	U	R	A			W	I	S	E	R
M	A	N	N	A		S	E	E	S			
A	R	T		M	O	U	S	E	T	R	A	P
N	I	L		I	D	E	S		E	I	R	E
S	A	Y		E	A	S	E		R	A	M	P

9-14

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



The Rugger Huggers

announce

that the KSUFR Rugby Club
is hosting
the Craighton Rugby Club
in a fight to the finish
Sun. Sept. 16 at 1:00 p.m.
at the field north of Ahearn

Come and see 'em give blood!

Two for the Price of one and a half.

Yup the Aggie Deli is trying a sandwich sale. Buy one, and get the second one for half-price, every Friday and Saturday. Just bring this good-looking ad in, and you've got yourself a bargain.

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Aggie Deli

720 N. Manhattan Ph. 539-1691

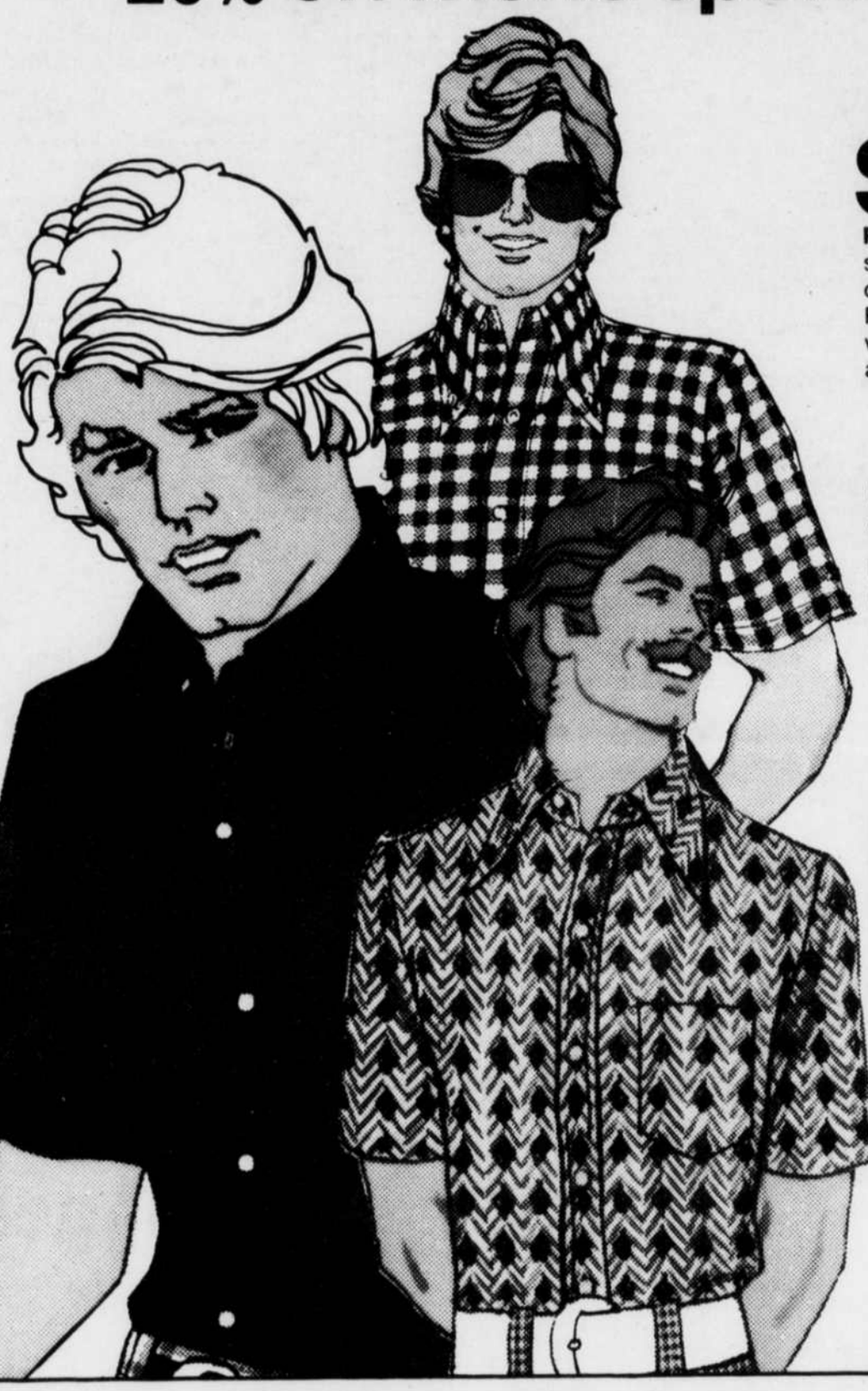
KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Welcome Students & Faculty

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN ANNUAL K-STATE DAYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY September 14 & 15

20% off men's sport shirts.



Sale $5

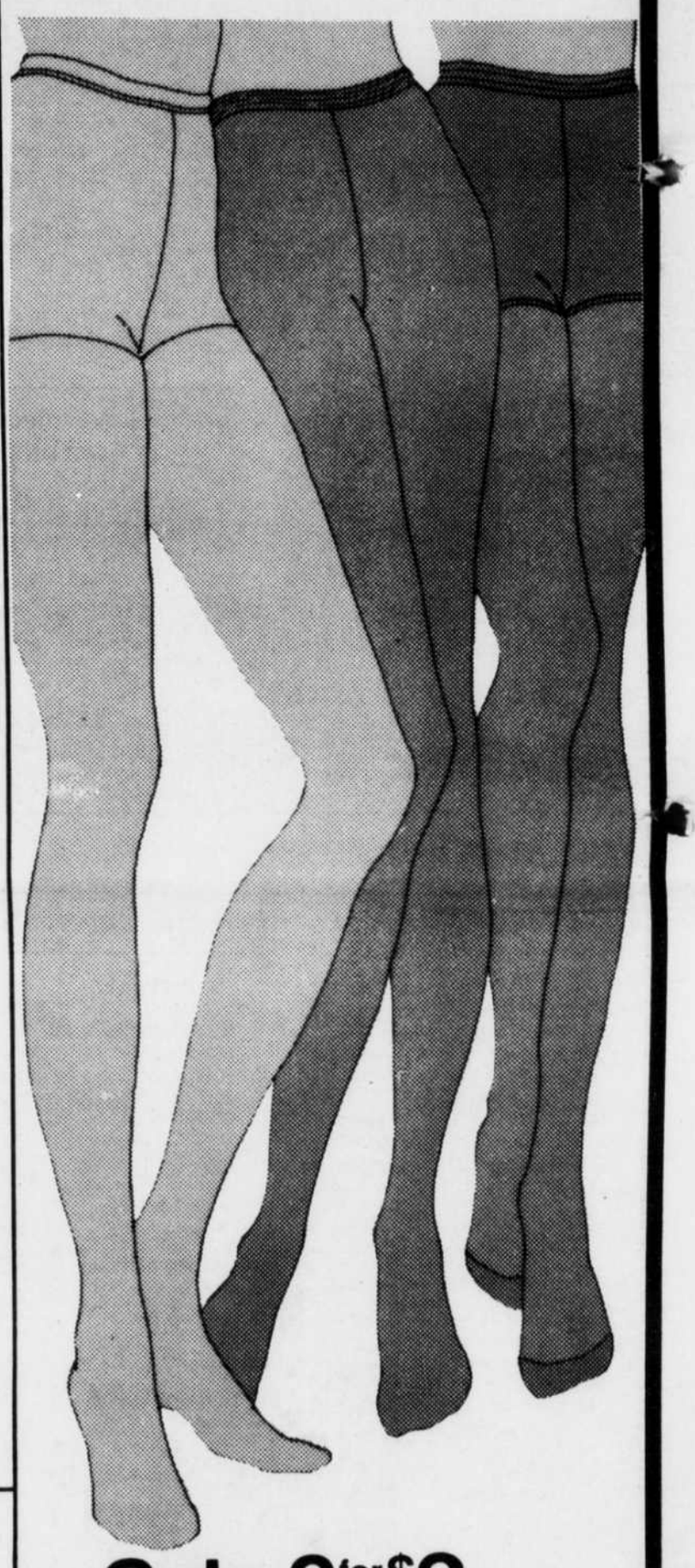
Reg. 5.98. Polyester/cotton shirts for men, choose long point or button-down collar styles. Penn Prest for easy care and wear all the time. Assorted plaids and checks in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 5.90

Reg. 6.98. Men's texturized polyester knit sport shirt in patterns or solids. Lots of colors that coordinate to our popular JCPenney slacks, sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 4.25

Reg. 5.00. Men's short sleeve shirts of polyester/rayon. Styled with long point or button-down collars. Penn Prest in assorted twills, medium to deep colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



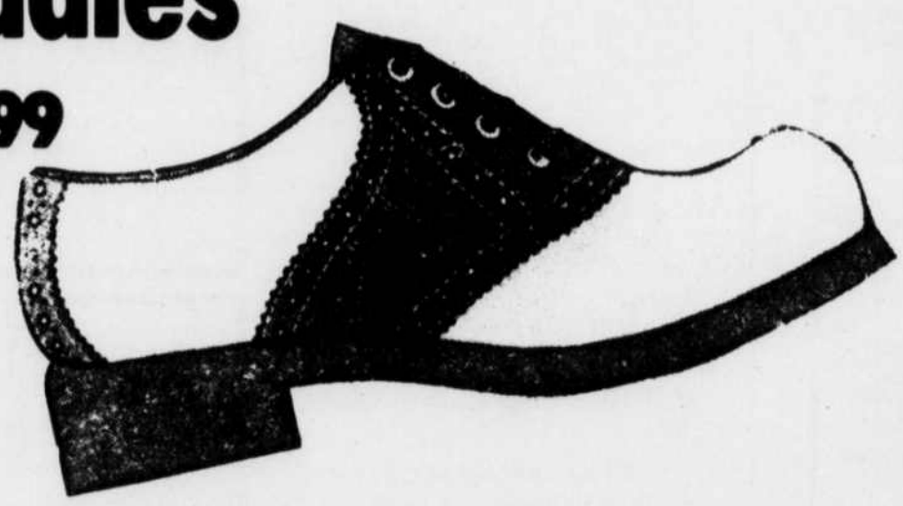
Sale 3 for $3

Reg. 1.29. Flexxtra stretch nylon pantihose in all-sheer or opaque sandalfoot styles. Both basic and high fashion colors in perfect-fit sizes proportioned for short, average, long lengths.

Sale 3 for $4

Reg. 1.69. Queen-size Flexxtra pantihose in short and tall sizes.

Men's Saddles Special $8.99



New look to an old favorite at a very comfortable price. Sporty saddle oxford with bump toe styling in smoke / tan and blue / cream. Soft vinyl uppers. Cushion crepe rubber sole. Men's sizes 6½-11, 12 in "D".

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 17, 1973 | No. 15

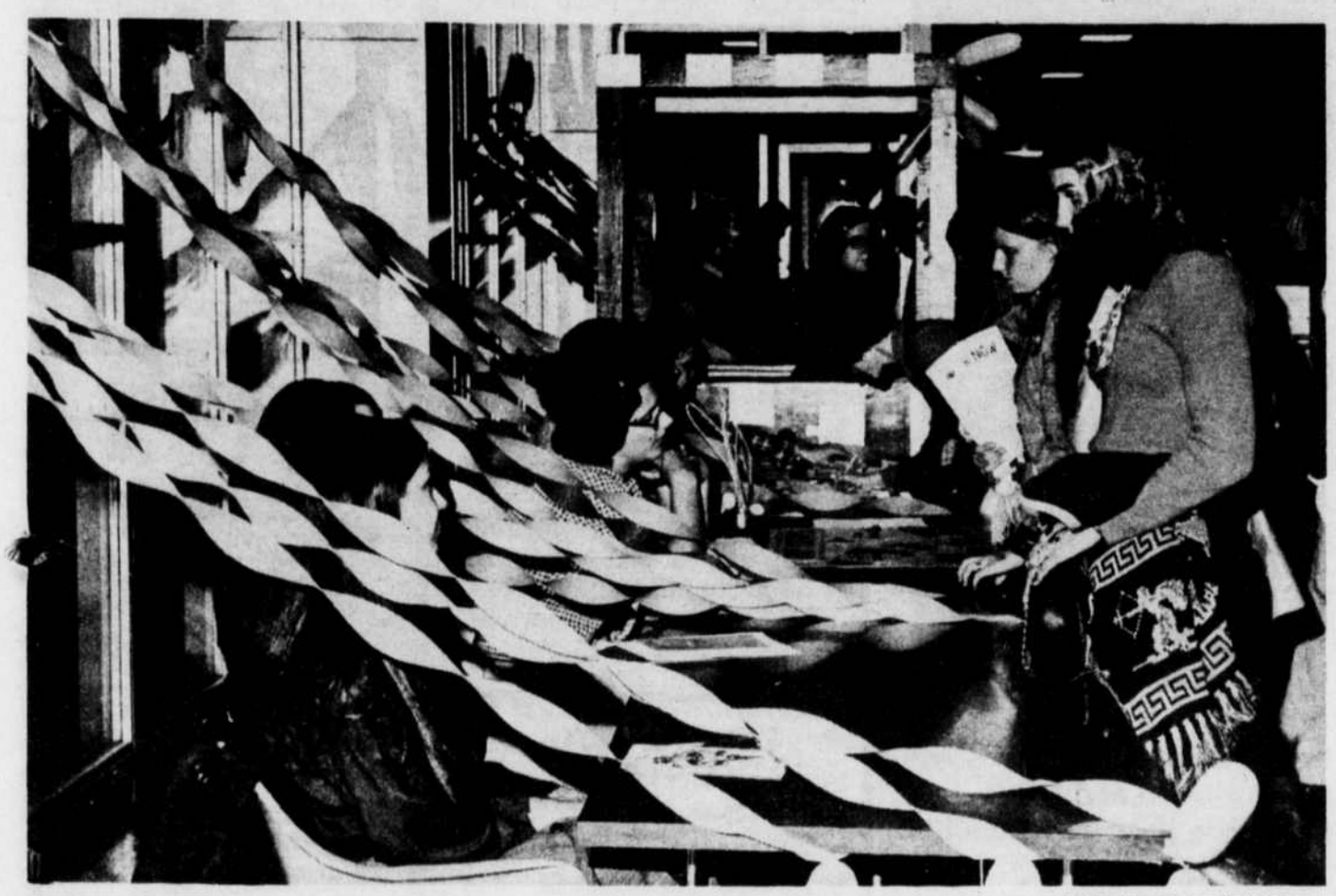


Photo by Bruce Brinkman

Home Ec carnival

Streaming banners and balloons on tables highlighted the information booths at the Home Economics Carnival last night in Justin Hall. The purpose of the carnival was to demonstrate opportunities available in the home ec field.

Senate rests easy at allocations' end

The figures balance and final Student Governing Association allocations are official.

A total of $443,773.23 was allocated to organizations, $3,245.99 over the tentative amount, by Student Senate Sept. 13. Senate left $10,000 in reserve for contingencies and $20,891.25 in capital outlay with $20,000 of that earmarked for the International Center.

Only four of the 30 SGA funded groups were able to get more money than they were tentatively allocated last spring. Of the six groups appealing for increases, only Blue Key, Day Care Center, UFM and non-Big 8 sports received additional money. Only Athletic Bands and Black Student Union were cut, both cuts totaling $195.01.

THE MEETING to finalize allocations ended at 11:30 p.m., which senators said was unusually early.

"But we've had more meetings than ever before (for allocations); senators had more information than ever before," Matt Smith, Finance Committee chairman, said.

"Nobody realizes the time Finance Committee spends. Well, some do, but they don't realize the mphasis of it," he added.

Smith pointed out that senate meetings would be much longer had not the work been done in outside meetings. One Finance Committee meeting last spring started at 6 p.m. and lasted until 6 a.m., Smith said.

WITH THE completion of allocations, the seven members of the finance committee will now spend time with organizations reviewing budgets, clarifying spending regulations, and helping college councils with their accountability.

Set for an evening of allocations, senators Thursday tabled discussion of Student Body President Joe Knopp's bills on Associated Students of Kansas, the state-level student lobbyist group. Senators believed more time was needed to read the proposed constitution for the association.

White House tapes deter indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and cover-up has only to hear the White House tape recordings before deciding whether to issue indictments.

The Associated Press has learned that the grand jury has heard all other available evidence in the case and, except for listening to the tapes, is ready to vote on indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury.

The office of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had no comment on the matter.

SOURCES SAID nearly all of the charges that might be issued by the grand jury would involve the effort to thwart the investigation of the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Cox has argued in court that the tapes of nine Watergate-related presidential conversations are important evidence in determining the extent of the cover-up, particularly whether the President was involved, and whether some witnesses lied to the grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee.

Several prominent former Nixon administration officials and campaign aides have been identified as targets of the investigations. They include former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, former White House aides H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean III and former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian.

IN ADDITION, Herbert Kalmbach, one-time personal attorney to President Nixon, told the Watergate committee he raised funds which were used to attempt to buy the silence of the seven defendants in the original Watergate burglary case.

Kalmbach told the committee he at first believed the fund raising was a legitimate attempt to pay living and legal expenses of the defendants.

SOURCES SAID the obstruction of justice charges would be based on the following acts:

—The effort to limit the investigation on the grounds it would compromise covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

—A series of meetings at which Magruder and others worked out false stories to tell the FBI, the grand jury and the first Watergate trial.

Final Allocations

GROUP	AMOUNT REQUESTED	TENTATIVE ALLOCATION	FINAL ALLOCATION
Athletic Bands	$8,442.56	$2,496.51	$2,421.50(a)
Black Student Union	9,100	7,135	7,015
Blue Key	520	0	200
Chimes	75	45	45
College Councils	$1.50LI	$1.50LI	$1.50LI (b)
Committee on Religion	1,012	0	0
Consumer Relations Board	3,420	3,200	3,200
Day Care Center	5,200	0	1,890
Drug Education Center	7,750	4,980	4,980
Environmental Awareness	3,090	0	0
Fine Arts Council	47,170	39,170	39,170 (c)
FONE	4,627	3,237	3,237
India Cultural Society	725	0	0
Interntl. Cord. Council	6,830	3,805	3,805
Intramurals	$2.00 LI	$1.80LI	$1.80LI
KSDB-FM	9,097.50	6,020.90	6,020.90 (d)
K-State Union	$5.00LI	$5.00LI	$5.00LI
Legal Services	19,700	14,400	14,400
MECHA	5,145	4,419	4,419 (e)
National Student Lobby	600	600	600
People's Resource Direct.	1,510	1,000	1,000 (f)
Pregnancy Counseling	2,360	2,360	2,360
Rifle Club	2,798	0	0
Student Governing Assoc.	17,350	16,350	16,350
Student Publications	$3.00LI	$3.00LI	$3.00LI
University for Man	17,370	11,740	12,600
University Learning Network	3,216	2,519	2,519
Veterans on Campus	936.50	936.50	936.50
Women's Coalition	2,316	598	598
Women's Sports	5,000	0	5,000 (a)
Soccer	1,500	0	1,000 (a)
Rowing	3,500	0	3,500 (a)
Total			$443,773

a.) If and only if Athletic Council matches this amount.
b.) Line item means this organization receives that much money from each student's activity fee.
c.) plus $1,000 in reserves for Minority Cultural Programs.
d.) Student Senate is to establish a committee to assist and advise KSDB-FM on student desires on programming. Committee will consist of three students picked by Student Body President, 3 representative from KSDB and two senators. The committee will report back to senate on the progress on KSDB.
e.) plus $600 in reserves for honorariums to be used if UPC and convocations do not help.
f.) this money in reserve under UFM.

Firm's suggestions 'conceptual'

Traffic, parking dilemma revisited

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer

A long range plan for eschewing K-State's traffic and parking dilemmas and relieving campus congestion is in the making.

A Wichita planning firm, Oblinger-Smith, made a preliminary report Friday to K-State's Traffic and Parking Committee and several University administrators on its five-month investigation of the University's circulation and parking situation and the firm's recommendations for transportation reform.

Ken Kellenbach, planner for Oblinger-Smith, presented the firm's findings and proposals by way of a lengthy slide demonstration informal questions and answers, and a six-page report entitled, "KSU Circulation and Parking: Concepts and Actions."

KELLENBACH'S report was received favorably by the students and faculty which included Bruce Beye, Mike Relihan, Rory Turner and Mike Mayo, student members of the committee, Vincent Cool and Paul Young, vice presidents for University development, Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, Ross Mickelsen, faculty chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee, Joe Knopp, student body president, and a number of faculty representatives.

Eventual conversion of K-State to an all-pedestrian campus with most vehicular traffic confined to the perimeters of the campus, lay at the base of Oblinger-Smith's incipient plan.

An exchange of automobile traffic on the inner core of campus for bicycle and pedestrian movement was cited as a goal along with upgrading and developing designated permanent parking areas.

MICKELSEN and Cool noted that the planning firm's suggestions were still in the conceptual stage and no final measures had been taken. Though there are a number of actions that can be taken soon, they said, the bigger and more detailed steps would come much later.

"We're talking about a 10 year plan, there's no question about that," Kellenback said.

K-State, Kellenbach said, has grown so rapidly the past five years in terms of enrollment and number of buildings, it must "round out" its emphasis by putting money and time into long range plans for accommodating the increasing community population and resultant traffic flow.

Cool and Kellenbach pointed out the extensive labor and time such plans would take and emphasized the need for continued discussion of any definite proposals in committee, in Faculty and Student senates and throughout the public.

THE NEED for funds for developing and implementing such plans was discussed as a priority by those at the meeting.

Mickelsen said that though all plans were yet in the nebulous state, the K-State community would soon have to be convinced of the need to acquire revenue for a long range plan, and that one means would most likely be raising parking permit fees.

Beye and Knopp supported Mickelsen's remarks and added that the proposed parking permit hikes which caused much controversy last spring had been presented too soon, with insufficient explanation of their purposes and without having been tied to any long range proposal.

HOWEVER, Beye said, once the K-State community understands what type of plans are in store and how the money is to be used, it will be prepared to accept the needed fee increases.

Cool told the group it should plan on several more such discussion and idea-exchanging sessions and that later in the semester he and Oblinger-Smith would be putting together a brochure on more definite proposals.

The brochure, Cool said, could be used to inform the Board of Regents and the K-State community of the group's intentions and specific steps required to put any long range plans into action.



Collegian staff photo

Foosball wizards

Contrary to popular opinion, a deaf, dumb and blind kid did not win the foosball tournament sponsored by Brothers Tavern Saturday. Jim Brown and Larry Loy outlasted the other 15 teams to win two cases of their favorite beer in the double elimination tourney.

K-State sets Fund goal

A goal of $20,000 was set Friday for the University's contribution to the United Fund drive.

An advisory board composed of faculty, staff and students met Friday to make plans for the Manhattan United Fund drive Sept. 24 to Oct. 6.

The $20,000 figure is included in the $111,500 goal for the city.

Last year no goal was set for the University's participation in the drive.

David Mugler, chairman of the advisory committee and assistant professor of dairy and poultry science, estimated the University's contributions last year totaled $16,000.

The board plans to emphasize the student campaign this year in order to meet its goal.

In the last ten years, Manhattan has only met its goal twice. The $111,500 figure for this year's goal is an increase of $500 from last year.

Grandson receives crown

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Cheered by thousands of his subjects and honored with a 42-gunshot Naval salute, King Carl XVI Gustaf assumed Sweden's throng Sunday.

He flew in from the royal summer residence at Helsingborg in southern Sweden, where his grandfather King Gustaf VI Adolf died Saturday night.

The 90-year-old king's death automatically elevated his grandson, 27-year-old Carl Gustaf, to the throne, Carl Gustaf's father was killed in a 1947 plane crash.

About 10,000 Swedes gathered outside the royal palace Sunday afternoon, chanting: "We want to see our king, we want to see our king." They applauded when he appeared in a window and waved.

NAVAL GUNS fired a 42-salvo salute to the late king and then another 42 rounds for the new monarch.

The new king and the royal family, all dressed in black, attended services at Stockholm Cathedral. As they did, preparations were under way for the funeral of the dead monarch. His body is to be brought to Stockholm in a 12-hour motorcade Tuesday.

Funeral ceremonies, dignified by the presence of most European royalties and heads of state, have been scheduled for Sept. 25. Court mourning was ordered for six weeks.

The death of the aged monarch generated some confusion about the parliamentary elections Sunday. Newspapers reported many calls from voters wondering whether the royal death meant the polling had been called off. Radio newscasts repeatedly advised. Swedes that the vote was on.

THE KING will be buried at the Haga Castle royal burial site near the grave of Queen Louise, his British-born second wife who died in 1965.

The monarch was taken from his summer resident at Helsingborg to the hospital there on Aug. 18 for treatment of a gastric ulcer. He had been near death since an Aug. 21 operation but rallied several times to the astonishment of his doctors and satisfaction of his people.

King Gustaf VI Adolf earned the respect and admiration of his countrymen during his 23 years on the throne. Hundreds of thousands cheered him as he rode bareheaded in a chill wind through the streets of Stockholm on his 90th birthday last Nov. 11.

A sportsman like his father before him, he played tennis and golf until an advanced age. His grand passion was archaeology and he joined a Swedish expedition in Italy annually to probe for Etruscan artifacts.

He was a British admiral, a Danish general and holder of German grand crosses and the Grench Legion of Honor.

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain ordered the British royal family to wear mourning in respect for the Swedish monarch. Both of Gustaf Adolf's wives were British and he visited Britain annually.

Pearson fractures ankle, needs cast

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — U.S. Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, was admitted to a hopsital here Saturday after suffering a fractured ankle in a tractor accident.

A spokesman at the University of Kansas Medical Center said Sunday Pearson was in good condition with a "badly fractured" right ankle.

The accident occurred Saturday afternoon on Pearson's farm near Baldwin. He was brought to the hopsital's emergency room between 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday.

There was no word on how long the state's senior senator would be hospitalized. A medical spokesman said such injuries usually confine a patient for a week to 10 days.

"The assumption is Pearson will remain in the hospital until he can be fitted with a walking cast," the spokesman said, adding that it was too early to tell how long he might require the cast.

"He has private duty nurses around the clock," the spokesman said. "It's not that he really needs them however . . . he's not that sick."

Commonwealth Theatres
Movie Information 776-9321

West Loop 1
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
TAMARA DOBSON
SHELLEY WINTERS
Cleopatra Jones
PG
EVE 7:30 & 9:10
Mat. Sat-Sun 2:15

West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
R
EVE 7:10 & 9:40
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00

Wareham
410 POYNTZ
George C. Scott
Faye Dunaway
John Mills
Jack Palance
Shows 2:30; 7-9
OKLAHOMA CRUDE
(PG)

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
No one under 17 admitted
Proof of age required
Eve 7 & 9 Rated R

ELNA SEWING CENTER
repair all makes
rentals
unique fabric & trims
kwik sew pattern
thread, zippers, buttons
sewing lessons
rebuilt Kirby vacs
rebuilt Electrolux vacs
Elna Sewing Center
106 S. 3rd

CHILDREN'S BOOKS FOR FUN



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860

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — A two-day strike by 113,300 workers against Chrysler Corp. — which already has cost the auto maker production of 3,600 cars — continued Sunday despite a claim negotiations are making progress.

The optimistic note came from Charles Brooks, president of United Auto Workers Local 444 in Windsor, Ont., and a union negotiator representing Canadian hourly workers.

"Chrysler has gotten the message the UAW is damned serious about working conditions and is going to do something about it," Brooks told newsmen late Saturday.

"The atmosphere in there is not as cold as it has been . . . Both sides are working more diligently than before," the Canadian added after nearly 12 hours of negotiations.

WASHINGTON — After years of study, Congress comes to grips this week with legislation designed to assure that employes covered by pension plans actually get benefits when they retire.

The Senate will take up two bills on Tuesday. Leaders hope to pass one with only two days of debate. In the House, committees are working on legislation with the same objective.

The Senate will consider two bills, one by Sens. Harrison Williams Jr., New Jersey Democrat, and Jacob Javits, New York Republican. It was developed after years of work in the Labor Committee. Another bill was approved by the Finance Committee.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The junta that toppled Salvador Allende reported Sunday that armed civilians were still resisting military authorities and warned they will be killed unless they lay down their weapons.

At least three persons have been summarily executed since Allende died in last Tuesday's military coup, according to official figures. Well informed unofficial sources put the number at more than 11 and said another 3,000 are detained at two sports stadiums.

According to the sources, arrested persons are first questioned in a small stadium near downtown Santiago. If they are accures of criminal action, they are moved to the larger national stadium in the suburb where "the situation is then serious."

DUBLIN — The Irish Republican Army warned British Prime Minister Edward Heath on Sunday that it will continue its guerrilla campaign in Northern Ireland. And it dropped the first hint that it was behind the terror bombings in Britain.

"We shall strike when and wherever we deem it necessary until you realize your responsibility to your own people to end this war," the IRA's Provisional wing declared.

"Do not underestimate our capacity to bring it home to you that you will not continue your war on our people with impunity."

The statement, the toughest issued by the guerrillas for months, came only 24 hours before Heath was due to fly here for talks with Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave on ending four years of religious bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat called Sunday for creation of a commission to re-examine the office of the president in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

"The commission's over-riding purpose should be to examine what has happened to the office, why it has happened and what can be done to ensure that the presidency remains open and accountable to the American people and the Congress," Mondale said.

Local Forecast

Cloudy today with occasional light drizzle or rain, becoming partly cloudy by mid to late afternoon, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. The highs today will be around 60. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with the lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Fair and partly cloudy Tuesday with the highs in the 60s. Winds today will be 6 to 12 miles an hour becoming northeasterly to easterly.

Campus Bulletin

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS will meet for an introductory session today at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 1. A second introductory meeting is scheduled for Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene I.

THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS P.E.O. GROUP will be meeting again soon. If interested, phone 537-7000, 537-0419, or 539-2745.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS may join AHEA at booth in Justin Lobby, today through Friday.

PLAYERS' PREVIEW will be presented at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday on Cable TV Channel 2.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 5 p.m. at Sunset Zoo.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

CHAPARAJO'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. Get acquainted party after meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet for rush smoker at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Speaker will be Ron Collins, vice-president of Iowa Beef Processors. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Tang Chiao at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell 216. The topic is "Experimental Measurements of Electron Transfer Cross Sections for Carbon, Nitrogen, and Fluorine Ions in Nitrogen, Argon, Krypton, and Xenon Gases at High Energies."

HOME ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin. All home economics students should attend the section meeting of their choice: Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design; Family and Child Development; Teaching; and Journalism all meet in Justin Lobby. Professional Foods, Justin 256; and Extension, Justin 341.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Board Room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. All interested students are welcome.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr. Jones and Dr. Conrow will review arts and philosophy for the MCAT and DAT general information sections.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

WEDNESDAY

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

THURSDAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Dr. Krider will review architectural history for the MCAT and DAT general information sections.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. for fall cookout at Sunset Zoo.

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Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
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Rent with option to buy

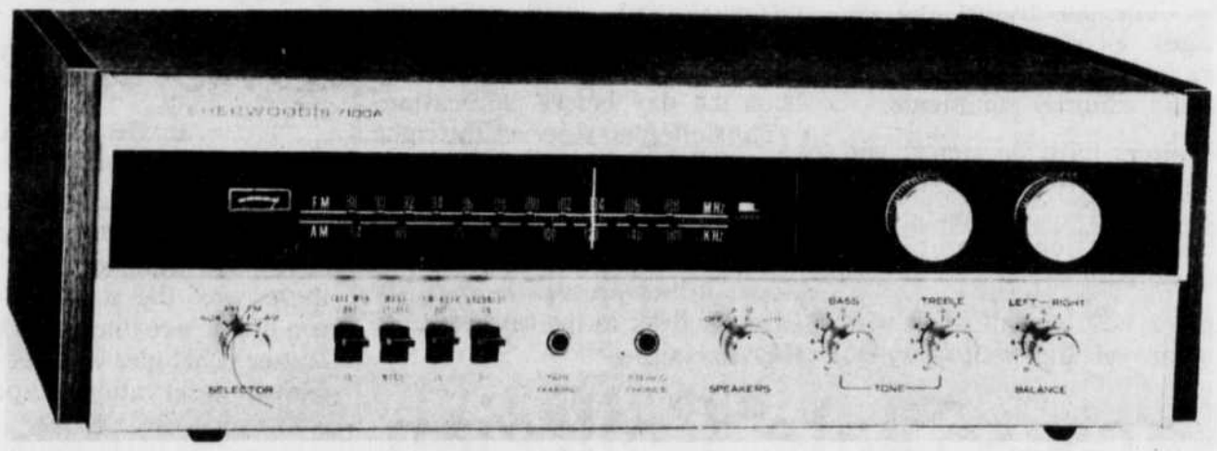
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539-3431

uncle wiggily's
711 n. 11th 539-1311
snack shop~
11-11 daily
closed monday



cold sandwiches
organic peanut butter,~
avacado, cream cheese,~
ham and corned beef ~
delux salads~
fruit cups& drinks
fountain service, fixed anyway

What Did Stereo & HiFi Times Say about the Sherwood 7100A?



SHERWOOD
MODEL S-7100A AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

Excellent. . . Excellent. . . Good. . .
Excellent. . .
See and hear this fine receiver today!

22 Watts RMS Per Channel

SALES CONDE'S MUSIC SERVICE
407 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN

Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Retirement appeals system needed

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Not too many days ago, this space carried a tongue-in-cheek suggestion that short and fat teachers be required to retire the same as teachers who reach a mandatory retirement age. Some people (short and fat teachers, mostly) didn't care for the suggestion. Perhaps they didn't care for it because they don't like having attention called to their physical shortcomings (or overhangings, in some cases).

Or maybe they didn't like it because someone put them on the short end of a discrimination scale for a change.

Granted, the mandatory retirement age proves beneficial when it forces out a teacher who is showing some of the ill effects of old age. However, it is counter-productive when it forces the loss of an instructor whose mind is still sharp in spite of advanced age. Students lose the benefit of years of teaching experience and an accumulation of knowledge that can come only with the passing of time.

IT IS ABSURD to suggest that a teacher be forced to retire because of height or weight problems. It is equally absurd to require a mandatory retirement age. At least, it is absurd to require the age limit without some sort of appeal system.

What is needed is an amendment to the retirement rules and procedures; a change that would make it possible for a person to appeal forced retirement.

The appeal should be based on an evaluation of the person's ability to teach — not his age. If the teacher is still capable, he or she should be allowed to continue to teach. If the teacher is found to be unable to continue teaching, nothing but a little time and effort will have been lost.

THE TIME and effort that would be put into such appeals would be worth it. Retaining the good teachers and culling the bad ones can do nothing but improve the quality of teaching at K-State.

No organization or institution can afford to overlook any method of improving the quality of the product it has to offer — in this case the product is a quality education.

If the quality of education at K-State can be improved by retaining instructors past the retirement age, there should be no question about keeping them.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 17, 1973

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"It's become necessary to keep this thing alive in order to kill it."

Bernard Franklin

Soultrain influences society

Moving with the swiftness and gracefulness of an African gazelle, these dancers demonstrate their innate ability to express themselves through an extraordinary and sometimes breath-taking technique.

When watching this televised show, one wonders if this is a take-off on the National Geographic television specials where they often film tribal dancers throughout the African states, performing their native dances to the sounds of drums and bamboo sticks.

Usually this television special is aired locally on Saturdays, following the cartoons and the ever famous afternoon bop with the Dick Clark kids. One may wonder if, in fact, the show is not a continuation of the morning's fantasy world. However, compared to the ideal, all-American Bandstand, this show is as advanced as our society is technologically.

If you've never seen the Soultrain dance show, you're missing the show which, in reality, is perpetuating the myth that blacks are born with such great rythmic abilities.

LEADING AS Saturday afternoon's television audience-getter, and pouring cash into the pocket of the young and talented producer, Soultrain is a result of the rising popularity of blacks on the television level of show business.

The show is entirely devoted to the accomplishments of some of the greatest composers and singers the ghetto has ever produced. It depicts an area of black culture in which whites rarely see. The jovial, happy time of what is described as "jamming"; dancing to the vibes of one's innerself until the sweat and fatigue of a hot and crowded room overcomes the dancer.

The Soultrain gang may be described as paid performers, who, like other television personalities, practice and rehearse hours on end to perfect their skillful, acrobatic stunts.

Most of the dances are original, although from week to week they pick up steps from each other, which often takes away from the originality of the dances.

THIS PAST weekend, Delta Sigma Theta, the one black Sorority on campus made an attempt to capture this exciting soulfulness by sponsoring a "Soultrain dance contest."

Several couples, somewhat resembling the soultrain gang, competed in the contest. The winners had, no doubt, witnessed this extradorinary ability to dance to the contemporary sounds of today's soul music.

Not all viewers of Soultrain are black. The dance show is becoming increasingly popular among many whites, especailly those who by some genetic malfunction acquired genes medically known to blacks.

From the popularity of the show, have come several lines of men's clothing and personal items, as well as things for women that may be seen on the show. Several actors have disclosed their sole reason for watching the show — to get ideas for designing clothes for their personal wardrobes, as some of the dancers are quite fashion minded, modeling the latest nostalgic look of the 20's and 30's.

BY THE end of the hour, the viewer is left with an earnest desire to go and mimick these television personalities.

They suddenly realize that it isn't as easy as it sometimes appears. To follow the Soultrain gang, one must be an athlete of some sort. The moving, shaking and grinding can be quite a strain on the body. But if you are born with an ability to jump up into the air and fall to the floor in a split, or if you can't seem to remain still when you hear a finger-popping sound, then you may be eligible to be an official "gang member."

Dances are like clothes, slang and other things that change with time. Perhaps, as the 20's saw the Charlestown and the 50's saw the Jitterbug, maybe the 70's will go down as the decade of the Soooooooultrain.

Odds 'n Ends

One-liners are best form of humor

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Last spring Gary Null listed several ideas for columns he never had time to write. One of these was the assumption that one-liners are the best form of humor. This idea has been stolen without reservation or apology to Null.

Many one-liners are simply a play on words: "I can't tell one sorority from another; it's all Greek to me." Or, "I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous." Or, "The journalism department will learn you how to rite good."

Others rely on double meanings: "Grass is nature's way of saying 'high'." Or, "do 'possums play 'person'?"

Mostly though, one-liners are simple statements about a variety of things. For example; "scientists have found the missing link between man and animal — it's called Cowboy." Or, "reality is a mescaline deficiency."

Most one-liners appear sooner or later as graffiti on a wall or desk. A sample: "Death is nature's way of saying 'slow down'." Or, "Lenin's grave is a commie plot." And, "a hippy philosopher is a Harry Reasoner." Reasoner."

Others come out as a casual observation. For instance, this one on the state of the presidency: "There's a new freeway in California — the Richard Nixon Freeway — you get on it and go in circles for four years."

There are as many kinds of one-liners as there are one-liners, but the space I had to fill is full, so I'm going to quit.



Letters to the Editor

Student paper 'should answer official comments'

Editor:

RE: "U.S. denies involvement in overthrow of Allende," Sept. 13, 1973.

I write this because I am sick and tired of the comments released by the State Department, and even more frustrated that a newspaper like the Collegian, supposed to be written and edited by thinking students, leaves this "official news" without its own comment.

I refer to the sentence, "Prior to recognizing a new government, the State Department normally determines whether the regime intends to observe its international obligations and is in effective control of the country." This is certainly spoke with a "forked tongue". The reality looks completely different; let us consider two examples of the near past:

1. The German Democratic Republic (East Germany). I am from West Germany myself, and I am certainly no friend of the East German government. But, this government has had "effective control" of its country for nearly 25 years and it has not been recognized by the United States. Reason: For most of the 25 years the United States intended to get East Europe back with force ("roll back") and even refused negotiations to make the entire Germany neutral (which was once the only possibility to reunite Germany peacefully).

NOW THAT changes have occurred in the Soviet Union and Brzezinski, an American political scientist, has developed his "convergence theory" and the Soviet Union is expected to become ideologically weaker, the United States has changed its plans. They will now negotiate with the Soviet Union and will recognize the German Democratic Republic.

I will not take the argument that the government of East Germany is not democratically elected. According to that argument, the United States could not have recognized half the world, including Greece, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Brazil, etc. The fact is, in the past, East Germany did not fit with the cold war foreign politics of the United States.

2. The People's Republic of China. For more than 20 years, the United States ignored its existence. They backed Chiang Kai-shek and hoped he would finally overthrow "Red China". In all that time, the mainland China government was in "effective control of its whole huge country. The only reason it could not entirely "observe its international obligations" was because it was not allowed to join the United Nations. After it did and after the United States recognized the People's Republic, Chaing Kai-shek seems to have suddenly vanished or to have lost his "effective control" of Taiwan. At least the United States does not recognize him any more.

WHAT I WANTED to show is: It is not a matter of "control" or of "observing obligations" if the United States recognizes a government. If it's in their plan, they do; if it's not, they don't.

If the new Chile junta ever tells the United States that it will give the copper mines back to ITT, it will be recognized. It won't matter if it is in control of the country or just the copper mines plus a few square miles. Nor will it matter if it is democratically elected (like Allende was) or not.

Now, I do not want to start a discussion about whether Allende or the junta is right or if the United States government is right to make this "practical" foreign politics or not. I just wanted to put some provocative statements against the "official sources" and suggest to the editor of this newspaper that he not let these "official comments" be without an answer.

Ingolf Dammasch
Graduate in computer science

Football team 'not a bunch of lazy jocks'

Editor:

Open letter to Nancy Pratt:

I agree with you that the marching band deserves support. I also agree that it is not fun seeing the football team lose. However, I don't agree with your unwarranted condemnation of the football team.

I don't know much about football and I can't tell you why the team hasn't been winning, but I do know it isn't because the players aren't working.

What those guys go through is almost unbelievable. Faced with the physical and mental hassles they have, I doubt if you or I would last a number of days, much less years. You don't have to believe me — ask one of the players. He'll tell you about two-a-days, daily practices, meetings, curfews, study halls and physical and mental exhaustion. Ask him what his typical day involves — you'll be shocked.

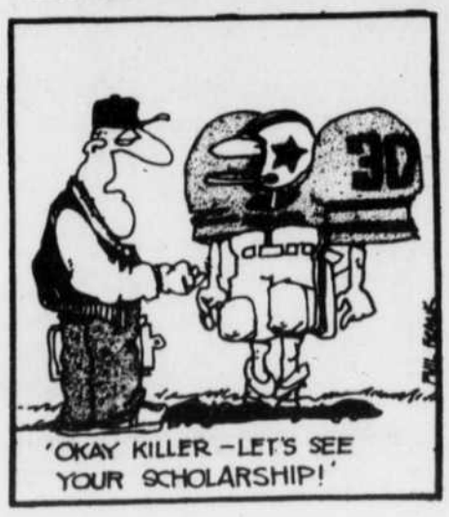
If you still have doubts, take a look at the July 23, 1973 issue of "Sports Illustrated", page 22. There is a very vivid account of Gibson's training program. By the way, out of all the major universities, Gibson's program earned the distinction of being one of the toughest in the nation.

AS FOR THE "free ride" — how would you like to suffer two to four hours per day for $15 a month? There are easier ways to go to college.

After all the time, energy, blood, sweat and pain these athletes devote to K-State football, how can you not believe in their dedication and determination? How can you have the insensitivity to claim they don't worry whether they win or lose?

Before you stereotype the football team as a bunch of lazy, freeloading jocks, why don't you get a few facts straight? Why don't you check out some of the players and the kind of lives they are forced to live? And while you're at it, why don't you apologize to a group of very hardworking, over-hassled and under-appreciated men?

Connie Bevitt
Senior in English



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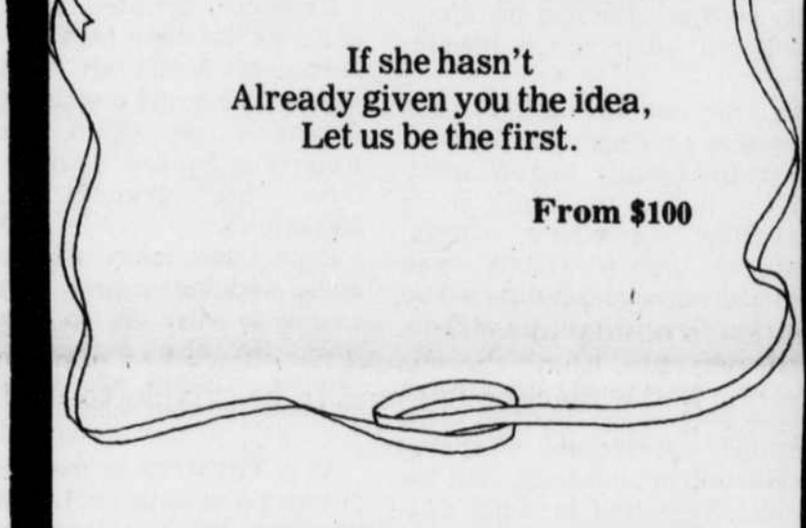
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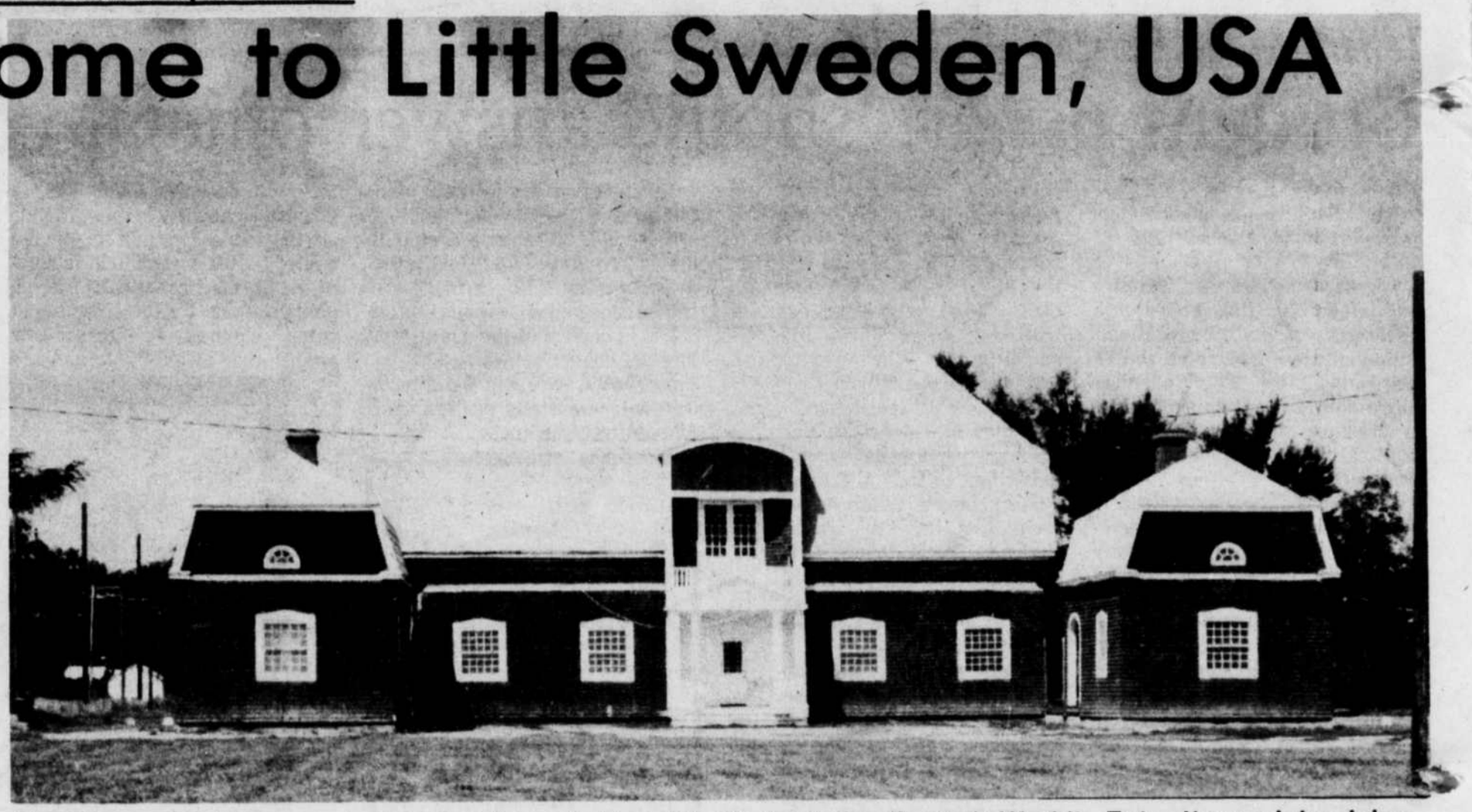
By DEBBIE LECKRON
Staff Writer

Wooden shoes, brick streets, Swedish smorgasbords, resident artists, sculpturers, wood carvers, painters, metalsmiths and Old World traditions — all a part of life in "Little Sweden, USA."

While pioneer traditions have come and passed in Kansas towns, the values and heritage of Swedish culture have been maintained in Lindsborg since its settling over 100 years ago.

As early as 1848, Swedes who had heard of Kansas and its rich soil for planting hard wheat ventured into the state to homestead.

The first big group to migrate to Kansas settled at Coronado Heights, brought there by Olof Olsson, a young Lutheran pastor. In 1868, Olsson decided to move the group of 100 closer to the river, so they settled along the Smoky Hill River and Lindsborg was born.



The Thomas Pavilion was made in Sweden and shipped to St. Louis for the 1904 World's Fair. It was later taken apart and moved to Lindsborg.

CARL SWENSSON, who replaced Olsson as pastor of the Lutheran Church in 1876, decided the town needed an institute for higher education. He purchased a one-story building and started Bethany Academy, now Bethany College.

In 1894, Birger Sandzen came to Lindsborg in answer to a challenge by Swensson for young Swedes at the Academy. Sandzen planned to stay only a short while, but ended up spending his life in Lindsborg, where he crusaded for art.

In 1957, an art gallery was opened as a memorial to Sandzen, an internationally known artist. The gallery, in addition to featuring Sandzen's works, features guest artists and demonstrations and is directed by Charles Greenough, Sandzen's son-in-law.

Explaining why art has always been a part of the Swedish community, Malcomb Esping, metalsmith in Lindsborg, said the Swedes were used to doing knitting, needlework, carving and art work with their hands. When they arrived in Kansas, they were cooped up and had leisure time, so they used tools they had brought along to continue working with their hands.

AN EXAMPLE of the many art galleries in the town is The Baha, which features paintings, sculpture, graphics, textiles and crafts of local artista and artists from all over the country.

Lillian Bates, owner of Baha, said most of the buyers who visit the Baha and other galleries are from out of town. She believes the galleries in the town are so successful because of the coordinated efforts of both the young and the old in the town.

Besides artists and art galleries, the town features other forms of handicraft including wood carving and metalsmithing. Esping, a metalsmith, said his trade was handed down to him from his grandfather, a blacksmith.

Esping has many requests to make wedding crowns — silver crowns to wear on top of bridal veils. He also makes Viking helmets, crosses and other ornaments for churches.

AS A TRIBUTE to the Swedish pioneers who settled in Lindsborg, the town has a biennial event, Svensk Hyllningsfest. This year's festival is Oct. 12-13 and features qualities of the Old World tradition, including Swedish folk games, May pole dances, and the Lindsborg Swedish dancers.

Esping said the festival is not commercialized and is strictly entertainment.

"One thing that has ruined all festivals throughout the nation is that they have become commercialized, which is why we try to keep Lindsborg from becoming an art colony and becoming commercialized," Esping commented.



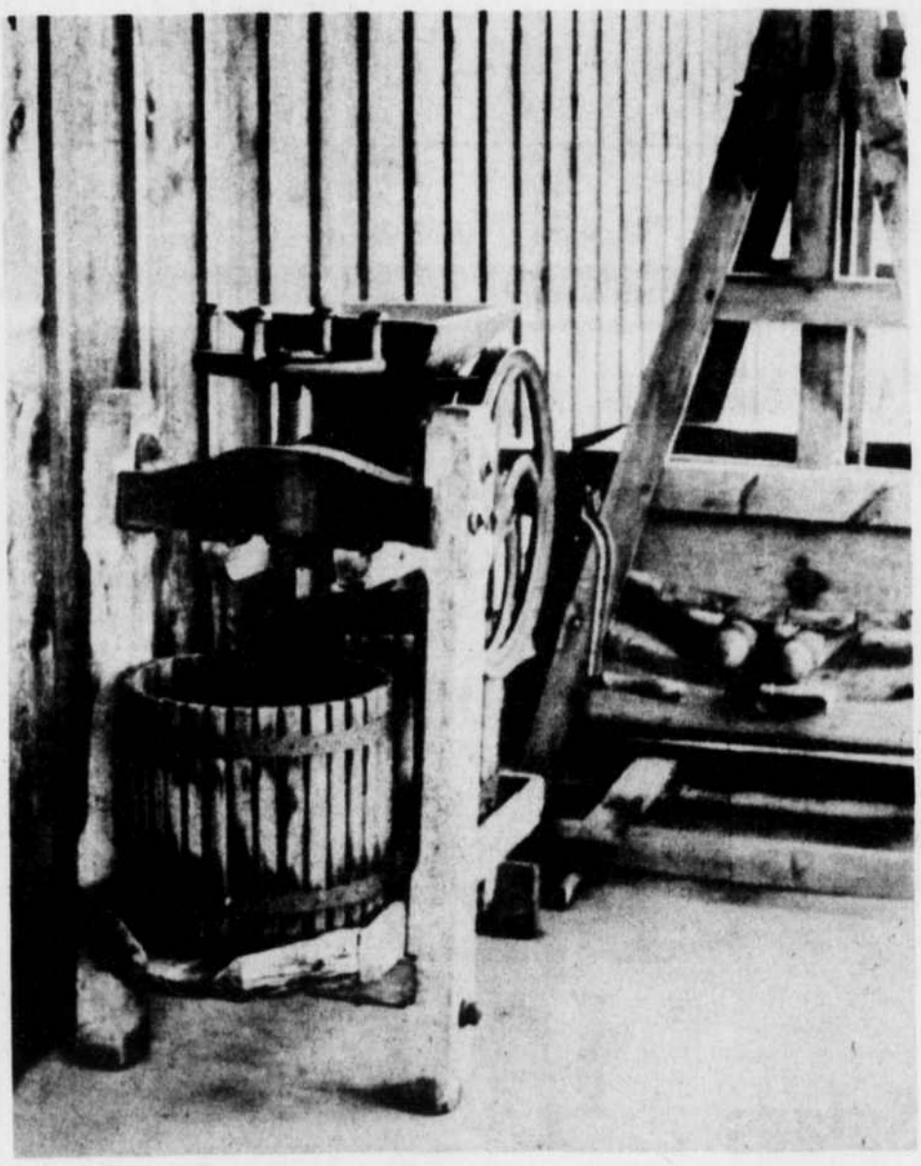
Margaret Sandzen Greenough, daughter of artist Birger Sandzen, says her father "met the country with open arms."

Another attraction of Lindsborg which enhances the uniqueness of the town is the Messiah festival, held during Holy Week on the Bethany College campus. The festival features the Bethany College Oratorio singing oratorios of Handel and Bach, recitals by guest artists and art exhibits.

THE UNIQUENESS of "Little Sweden USA" is reflected through events throughout the year but also by touring through the town itself and observing the Swedish atmosphere.

The McPherson County Museum houses early history of the Midwest and the Scandinavian heritage of the area. Adjacent to the museum is the old mill, one of the only existing water-driven flour mills still standing in the country. The mill and dam were placed on the National Historical Register in 1972.

A main street with Swedish decor including Swedish storefronts bearing Swedish names, metalsmith and blacksmith shops, art galleries, studios and Swedish eating establishments, along with the festivals held throughout the year, all prove this small Mid-western town has preserved the Old World traditions which were its heritage.



Antique tools are preserved for display in Lindsborg.

Photos by
Lynette McDonald



A Swedish store front in Lindsborg shows the cultural heritage of the small town.

Play bill includes musical, one-acts

K-State offers theater goers 13 productions this year.

The productions include one-act plays, a musical, dramas, a Shakespearean comedy, operas, and contemporary plays and comedys.

"The Private Ear" and "Black Comedy," two one-act plays directed by Peter Smith, assistant professor of speech and theater artistic director, will be performed Monday through Friday in the KSU Auditorium. Admission is $1.50 (students half price).

"The Private Ear" is a tragicomedy about a young devoted musician and his friend who schemes to help him seduce a girl. "Black Comedy," a farce, reveals the antics of persons caught in a power-shortage blackout.

ONE-ACT PLAYS written and directed by K-State students will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre, Oct. 4 through 6. There will be no admission charge for this playwrights' workshop.

The musical "Sweet Charity" will begin Oct 25 in the Auditorium and will run through Oct. 27 — homecoming. "Sweet Charity" is about a dance hall girl who wants to be loved and tries unorthodox methods to achieve her goal.

A joint effort by the speech and music departments, "Sweet Charity" is directed by Lew Shelton, and the admission price is $3 and $2 (students half price).

Smith will direct "Marat Sade," a tense drama of the infamous Marquis de Sade and his fellow insane asylum inmates playing out the assassination of French revolutionary leader Jean Paul Marat.

Performances are Nov. 14 through 18 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is $1.50 (students half price).

"Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean comedy also directed by Smith, will be produced in the Purple Masque Theatre Feb. 20 through 24. Admission is $1.50 (students half price).

PLAYWRIGHTS' workshop will present "Larger Than Life" in the Purple Masque Theatre, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. A wild comedy of the 1910-1911 Zapata-led Mexican Revolution involving an American adventuress, the play will be directed by Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech. Admission is $1.50 (students half price).

"Larger Than Life" has been selected as a K-State entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

Opera Theatre, under the direction of Wallace Dace, professor of speech, and Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, will be performed Dec. through 6-8. There will be scenes from Carlisle Floid's "Susannah," from Englebert Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" and from the second act of "Lucia di Lammermor," by Donizetti. There will be no admission charge.

LANGENKAMP AND DACE also will direct the contemporary opera "Saint of Bleeker Street" in the Auditorium March 26 through 30. The opera is about a young Italian girl in New York's Greenwich Village who has visions and experiences stigmata — bodily marks resembling the wounds of the crucified Christ. Admission is $1.50 (students half price).

"Everywoman," a modern version of the medieval morality play "Everyman," will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre April 4 through 6. There will be no admission charge.

The last playwrights' workshop production of original one-act plays by K-State students is scheduled for April 8 through 10.

"What the Butler Saw," a contemporary British comedy, directed by Shelton, will be the last play of the school year. It plays in the Purple Masque Theatre May 1 through 4. Admission charge is $1.50 (students half price).

All shows begin at 8 p.m.

"The Unwicked Witch," directed by Betty Cleary, assistant professor of speech and director of children's theater, will tour Manhattan area public schools.

The play is about an old man, a boy, a wicked witch, two ineffectual silly witches, and a young unwitchy witch.

Students will see the play at Woodrow Wilson School at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sept. 26. On Sept. 27, students will view the play at 9:30 a.m. at Luckey High School, 1 p.m. at Northview School and at 2:30 p.m. at Strong School.

"The Unwicked Witch" will be performed at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 28, at Marlatt School and at 1:30 p.m. at Lee School.

Counselors lack licenses

Anyone in Kansas can call himself a marriage counselor and do business as such without a license. Jane Vincent, associate professor of family and child development, will soon testify before the Kansas legislature in favor of licensing marriage and family counselors.

Testifying with Vincent will be the Rev. Dick Bollinger of religion and psychiatry at the Meninger Foundation; Hal Mandl, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist; and Clark V. Owen, Judge Probate Court, Sedgwick County. The hearing before the joint committee of federal and state affairs will take place at the Kansas Statehouse at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Vincent said she is supporting the legislation because it will protect the public.

"ANYONE CAN call himself a counselor despite the fact he has no training in the field," she said.

Vincent said marriage and family counselors would be joining other professional groups in requiring the licensing.

"There has also been legislation that would license social workers.



VINCENT . . . wants marriage counselor internships

The Kansas legislature has appointed a committee to discuss developing the concept of a department of licensing, and regulations to coordinate the administration of activities of all professional licensing boards," Vincent said.

She said the bill would require the counselors to have taken an internship.

"They would be required to participate in a supervised practicum and intern experience," Vincent said.

THE BILL was introduced by Paul Feliciano, Jr., state representative from the 97th district which includes Wichita. Feliciano was prompted to introduce the legislation after he and his wife received several complaints about the quality of counseling in his district.

C. Ray Fowler, executive director of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, will discuss counselor licensing at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room. His speech, sponsored by the family and child development Forum Series, will include his testimony before the legislature and the progress being made nationally in the delivery of family services.

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Questions answered

Financial experts to meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's top financial experts gather in Nairobi, Kenya, in another week to try to speed up the slow pace of international monetary reform. Even with a push, the job may take another year.

The debate may appear esoteric to most Americans, but the new monetary rules that are eventually written could have enormous implications for world trade, jobs, prices and the ease and cost of travel.

In question-and-answer format, here are some of the issues involved in the negotiations:

Q. Who is trying to write the new monetary rules?

A. The International Monetary Fund has set up a special committee of finance ministers and central bankers for that job, and it has been at work for more than a year. Known as the Committee of 20, it broadly represents the 126 nations which belong to the international monetary system.

Q. What is the main goal of the reform effort?

A. To try to return to a system of fixed values of exchange for paper money. Major currencies now are "floating" against each other, or finding their values from day to day in the exchange markets. But, nations like the certainty of fixed rates, because they can be sure of the prices of goods and services in trade and travel.

Q. Has the "floating" system hurt anybody?

A. American officials claim that the value of the dollar has dropped too low in currency markets, making the price of U.S. goods sold overseas cut-rate in some cases. The prices of American foodstuffs are relatively lower, and foreign demand has increased as a result, pushing up U.S. food prices.

Q. What went wrong with the old fixed-value system?

A. In the first place, it was too rigid, allowing currencies to swing only one per cent in value up or down from the official value of the dollar. Second, it was built around the dollar, weakened by years of balance-of-payments deficits that poured too many greenbacks overseas. And third, there were no provisions to change the official value of their currency to reflect their real value.

Q. So what happened?

A. The system broke down. Speculators found the system easy prey and profited. The United States refused to exchange any more dollars for gold, then twice devalued the dollar. Other nations changed their currency values. All sorts of controls on the flow on money from country to country were erected, but none has proven very effective.

Q. What will the solution be?

A. The negotiators are working on a system that will permit a return to the old fixed-rate scheme. But, there will be more flexibility. Currencies will be permitted to swing wider in value from day to day without the necessity of devaluation or revaluation. Temporary "floats" of currencies would be allowed under certain conditions. It is hoped this would stave off monetary crises.

Q. What does this mean for the dollar?

A. The dollar always had a special place in the old system — almost all other currencies were valued in dollars. Under the new rules that would be changed.

Q. What is wrong with the old system that permitted other nations so much discretion in setting the official value of their currencies?

A. From the American standpoint, a lot is wrong with it. The U.S. poured a lot of dollars into Japan and European nations after World War II to help them rebuild. When their economies recovered, their currencies became stronger, but many nations were reluctant to raise their official values. This made their goods artificially cheaper. Thus, it was easier for the Japanese to flood the U.S. market with electronic goods, Germany with cars and cameras and so forth.

Q. How can this be corrected in the monetary system?

A. The U.S. Treasury has proposed a complicated plan that it says would bring more fairness and equity to the system. It calls on nations to raise the value of their currencies, thus making their exports more expensive, when they have accumulated a lot of money in their coffers through balance-of-payments surpluses. Surplus nations now are not under real international pressure to push the value of their currencies upward.

Fone program to assist senior citizen

A new program aimed at caring for Manhattan's senior citizens will soon be initiated by the Fone.

"The purpose of the program is to help the senior citizen who lives alone. We will telephone every day to check on the welfare and condition of each senior citizen," Marylyde Kornfeld, coordinator of the Fone, said.

Kornfeld, along with 80 K-State students who have volunteered to help with the Fone, will begin the program in the near future.

"We have been working with the Topeka and Manhattan police departments to establish a new program modeled after the Topeka 'Police Ring-a-Day' service," Kornfeld said.

"For those who want to talk to someone, our telephone program offers, on an anonymous basis, a sympathetic ear to listen to their concerns," she said. "The majority of the calls are from lonely and depressed people."

The Fone, according to Kornfeld, has increased its number of volunteers by 30 this year.

The crisis center is located at 615 Fairchild Terr.



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Judges will be . . .

THE KEWI GOOD GUYS

Dutch Maid Super Markets





Collegian staff photo

MEAT MARKET . . . Vernon Richter, meat lab assistant, stands beside carcasses in a meat cooler in Weber Hall.

Meat bargains available

Despite today's rising food prices, there is still a place to buy meat at cost.

Every Friday between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. there is a meat sale in Weber Hall. A variety of beef, pork and lamb cuts obtained from meat processing classes and research projects are available.

"All we try to do is meet expenses, Mike Burns, one of the employees in charge of the sale, said. "Our prices for the most part are a little bit under store prices."

"We're self-supporting as far as our student help is concerned." Burns said. "We have to pay the full market price for our animals, and we have labor and counter-expenses. This determines the price the customer will pay."

PRICES WILL vary according to market prices with pork prices varying the most, according to Burns. The average price per pound is then adjusted to the desirability of the cut.

Burns believes the meat also is comparatively higher in quality than store meats, considering such advantages as boneless cuts.

Most of the meat is sold on an individual basis although assorted bundles are available.

Quantity selling and the sale of sides of beef is done when an excess of meat is available, Burns said. No special discount is given for larger purchases.

All meat sold at the Weber sale is immediately frozen after complete processing and then pre-packaged.

Sales this year have been limited mostly to pork and lamb, but a steady supply of beef is expected by next week, Burns said.

Floating lab investigates lake puzzle

A houseboat on Tuttle Creek usually evokes comments like, "Boy, I bet those people are having a big party."

Then again the people on the houseboat may be in the middle of a difficult research project.

G. R. Marzolf, associate professor of biology at K-State, operates one of the more purposeful houseboats on Tuttle Creek.

Marzolf explained the houseboat is used primarily for his own research and graduate student studies in limnology — the study of fresh-water lakes, streams and ponds.

MARZOLF IS studying unexplained aspects of the lake's productivity. Theoretically, the nature of Tuttle Creek's ecosystem shouldn't be highly productive, yet it is.

In his attempts to solve the mystery, Marzolf has been utilizing highly sophisticated, spaceage research methods. For example, Marzolf's studies were aided this summer by photographs taken by Skylab 1 and 2 astronauts.

The Skylab pictures revealed differences in the lake's stratification which are important in studies of ecosystems, Marzolf explained.

STRATIFICATION is the tendency of a lake to form temperature layers at specific depths.

Hearings provide executive probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hearings on Henry Kissinger and William Ruckelshaus demonstrate how the Senate can use its power to confirm presidential nominations to extract commitments or information from the executive branch.

In both cases, far more was under scrutiny by the Foreign Relations and Judiciary Committees respectively than the qualifications of Kissinger and Ruckelshaus.

News Analysis

The committees viewed the hearings as an opportunity to look into matters that otherwise would be extremely difficult to probe in depth. Once the nominees were approved, the chance would be lost.

THE FOREIGN RELATIONS Committee, besides ascertaining the nominee's views on a variety of foreign matters, concentrated on Kissinger's view of executive-legislative relations and on the wiretapping of 17 officials, including some of Kissinger's top aides.

It won assurances of closer consultation on foreign policy. And, after threatening to delay the nomination, two of its senior members were permitted to examine the FBI summary of the wiretaps to see if Kissinger's role had ended, as he testified, with the listing of aides privy to sensitive material.

In the case Ruckelshaus, members of the Judiciary Committee were chiefly interested in the controversial antitrust case involving International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Some committee members held up the nomination in order to win assurances the panel could see White House memos relating to the ITT case, an assurance that was given after the papers were turned over to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

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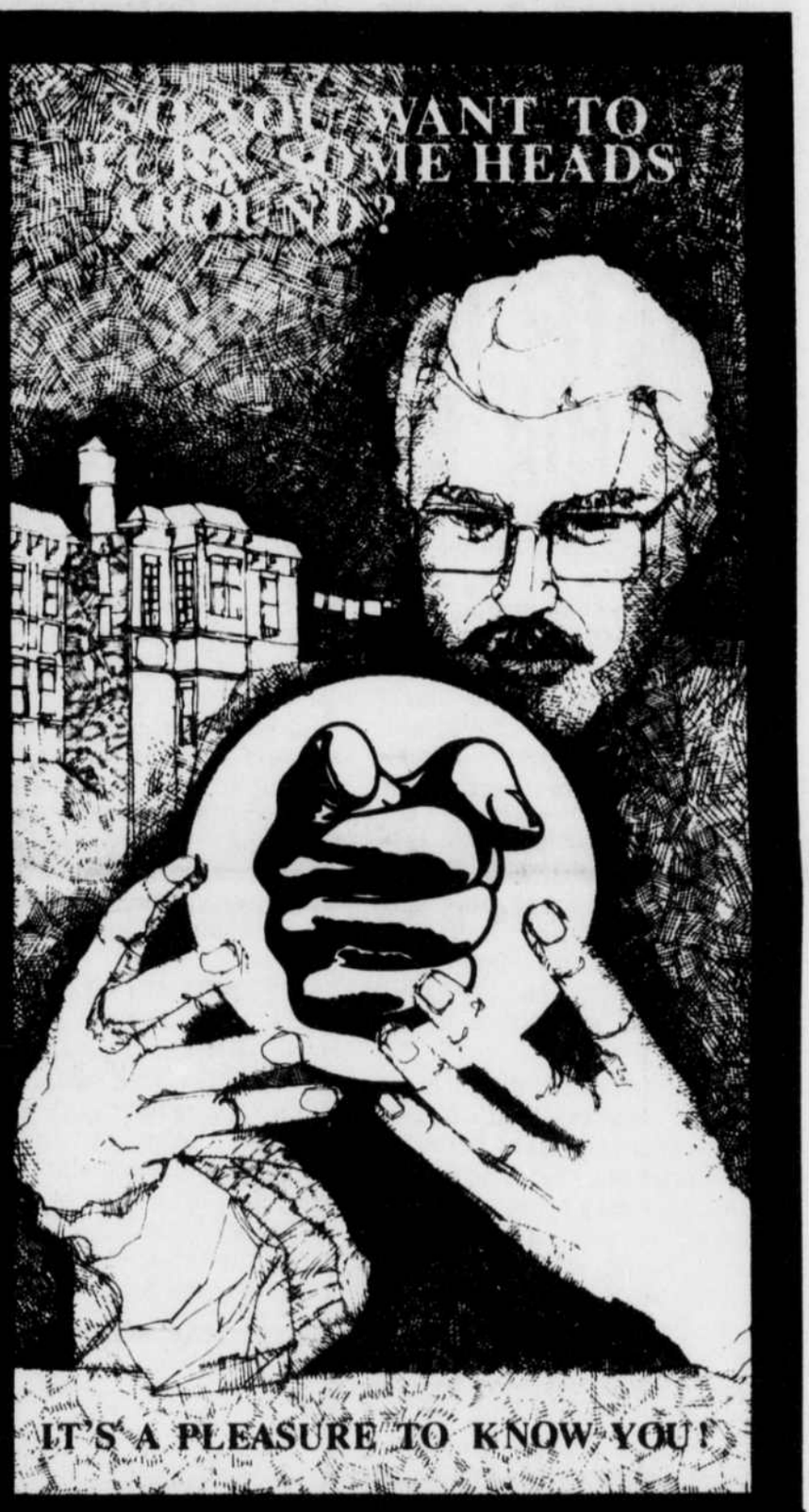


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Applications will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and are available in the Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union (532-6570). You will be interviewed on Thursday.

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Cats bow to FU in fumble festival

K-State, Saturday night, lost its 1973 football season opener with the University of Florida 21-10. The hometown Gators recovered five K-State fumbles, held their opponents to one touchdown and stopped a 79-yard Wildcat drive on the one-yard line.

The Cats only touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when Steve Grogan, quarterback, scampered 22 yards into the end zone on a quarterback draw. The scoring drive required only two offensive plays — Grogan had been dropped for a nine-yard loss on the other play of the series — and was set up when defensive back Paul Smith returned an interception to the Florida 14. Keith Brumley made the conversion and brought the score to K-State 10, Florida 21.

THE CATS took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove to the one-yard line before a fumble ended the drive. In that drive, fullback Bill Holman ran twenty yards to the Florida 41. Two plays later, tight end Henry Childs caught a Grogan pass and carried the ball to the Florida 4 before finally being dragged down by a tackler he had carried five yards on his back.

The Gator defense withstood the Cats straight-in attack and finally grabbed a loose fumble, ending the do-or-die drive.

K-State scored the first points when Brumley kicked a field goal from the 27-yard line with seven minutes left in the first quarter.

FLORIDA CAME back to score a touchdown four and a half minutes later on an eight-yard Dave Bowden pass to Glenn Sever.

With only two seconds left in the first half, Florida scored again when Bowden completed a pass to all-Southeast Conference tailback Nat Moore. The score concluded a drive from Florida's own 36 that was kept alive by a personal foul penalty leveled against the Cats.

The 15-yard penalty put the Gators in a fourth and one yard

Collegian **Sports**

position. Moore then took the ball and carried it to the 21-yard line for the first down to keep the drive alive. Three plays later, Moore caught the touchdown pass that gave the Gators a 14-3 halftime edge.

FLORIDA'S FINAL score came in the third quarter when Bowden again passed for a touchdown. This time, the receiver was Lee McGriff, and the Gators were leading 21-3.

Moore led all rushers in the game, carrying 22 times for 72 yards. The 5-10½, 170 pound tailback also caught three passes for 23 yards and one touchdown for 95 yards of total offense.

Moore also served as a decoy, often distracting K-State defenders from fullback Vince Kendrick or a Gator receiver.

Statistically, the game was close. Florida rushed for 114 yards, passed for 147 and totaled 261 yards. K-State's emphasis was on rushing, and the Cats ran for 145 yards and passed for 117 more, to total 262 yards of offense.

THE GAME-TELLING statistic was the fact that K-State lost five fumbles and Florida lost only three. Two of K-State's losses occurred within the Florida 30-yard line and all were in Florida's half of the field.

Penalties also cost the Cats more than they did the Gators. Five defensive mistakes cost the Cats 69 yards. Florida errored seven times but was only assessed 55 yards in penalties.

Grogan, whose rushes netted 30 yards, despite several losses on pass plays, completed nine of 16 passes for 117 yards and one interception.

Bowden passed 25 times, completing 15 tosses for 147 yards and one interception.

Big Eight 160, foes, 66

Buffs lose, Sooners bash Baylor in Big Eight's Saturday rampage

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There were two big surprises in the first big weekend of the Big Eight Conference football season.

First, the Oklahoma Sooners aren't so lackluster offensively as they figured to be after the loss of their entire 1972 backfield. Second, the Colorado Buffaloes aren't the team they were a year ago.

The Sooners, ranked 11th nationally, thrashed Baylor, 42-14, Saturday, putting the game away with a 35-point first half. The Buffs, rated 10th, bowed to Louisiana State, 17-6, and were anything but impressive in the process.

THE OKALHOMA State Cowboys ran up their biggest point total in 27 years by battering Texas-Arlington, 56-7. The Kansas Jayhawks, displaying adequate passing, running and a stout defense, routed Washington State, 29-8. The Missouri Tigers, despite fumbles and penalties, got their first shutout since the opening game of the 1970 season by outclassing Mississippi, 17-0.

The K-State Wildcats, unable to generate much offense and losing five fumbles, lost to Florida, 21-10, in a game they could have won. Second ranked Nebraska and Iowa State were idle.

STEVE DAVIS, the Oklahoma quarterback who went into the game at Baylor without a down of varsity experience, pretty well squelched belief that he wouldn't be able to mastermind the Sooners. He scored on runs of 3 and 27 yards. Sophomore Joe Washington made two touchdowns on scampers of 7 and 12 yards. OU piled up 480 yards rushing.

The victory may have cost the Sooners the services of starting halfback Grant Burget, who was injured in the first half. OU sports information director John Keith said Burget was to be examined Sunday but torn knee ligaments were indicated and the hard running redshirt junior could be lost for the season.

Brent Blackman, as usual, was the big man in Oklahoma State's runaway. He ran 29 yards for one touchdown and passed one yard to Rueben Gant for another.

GANT ALSO took a 45-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Charlie Weatherbie. Alfred Nelms contributed two Cowboy touchdowns on runs of four and five yards.

A sparkling OSU defense limited Arlington to 17 yards rushing and 89 passing. The Cowboys romped for 467 yards on the ground.

KU got its usual fine performance from Dave Jaynes, the Jayhawk quarterback, who ran one and 11 yards for touchdowns and hit Bruce Adams with a 28-yard pass for another. KU, who held the Cougars to only 23 rushing yards, led only 7-2 at the half but exploded for 22 points after the intermission.

MISSOURI BROKE the Rebels' backs with Tommy Reamon's runs. After the Tigers could get only three first-half points on Greg Hill's 27-yard field goal, Reamon made both Missouri touchdowns, one on a four-yard stab and the other on a 70-yard burst on which he took a pitchout, headed around left end and knifed through a wave of Rebel defenders.

Colorado, favoring freshmen and sophomores over such tested hands as seniors Ken Johnson, Joe Duenas and Charlie Davis, was completely outclassed by LSU. The Buffs, losing their first opening game since 1956, got their lone touchdown late in the third period on a 37-yard reverse by wingback Larry Ferguson.

Florida spotted K-State a 3-0 first-quarter lead on Keith Brumley's 37-yard field goal. The Wildcats' only touchdown came in the fourth quarter on quarterback Steve Grogan's 21-yard run. K-State drove from its 22 to the Florida one, where Isaac Jackson fumbled early in the third quarter.

Saturday's schedule:

Idaho at Iowa State; Tulsa at K-State; Colorado at Wisconsin; Virginia at Missouri; North Carolina State at Nebraska; Oklahoma State vs. Arkansas at Little Rock; KU at Florida State.



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Chiefs rally late, fall 23-13

KANASAS CITY (AP) — John Hadl tossed two touchdown passes through Kansas City's collapsing defenses and Steve Preece pranced 11 yards on a field goal play as the Los Angeles Rams downed the Chiefs 23-13 in a National Football League regular season opener Sunday.

Only 62,315 spectators — 16,031 shy of a sellout of 78,346 — watched the game. Forecasts of rain, a cloudy day and the opportunity to view the nationally televised contest locally kept the remainder at home.

The Rams struck with six seconds left in the first quarter, climaxing a 68-yard, 12-play drive with Hadl's two-yard playoff pitch to tight end Pat Curran.

Midway through the second period, Dave Elmendorf set the Rams in motion by returning a punt 22 yards to the Chiefs' 36. After a five-yard penalty against Kansas City, Hadl found Larry McCutcheon, who hauled the ball in on the 12 and romped into the end zone.

THE RAMS gained possession with time running out in the half when linebacker Jack Reynolds picked off Mike Livingston's pass and returned it 49 yards to the Kansas City 29. The clock showed 14 seconds left.

David Ray, who had missed his first pro extra point attempt after 102 hits, came in to try a field goal. Preece took the snap, ducked up suddenly and rolled around right end for a touchdown. Ray completed the Rams scoring with a 27-yard field goal in the third.

Not until Pete Beathard, the much traveled quarterback, took over in the second half did the Chiefs show anything resembling offense.

Behind 23-0, he threw two fourth-quarter TD passes, 16 yards to Elmo Wright and six yards to rookie Gary Butler.

Redskins defense ravages Chargers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety Brig Owens and defensive end Vernon Biggs returned fumbles for touchdowns Sunday and Washington overwhelmed the San Diego Chargers 38-0 in the National Football League opener for both teams.

Owens also set up another touchdown with a jarring tackle of running back Mike Garrett and put the Redskins in position for a fourth period field goal with an interception of a John Unitas pass.

Larry Brown, former K-Stater, the NFL's most valuable player in 1973, went around his left end for a one-yard touchdown late in the first period. Quarterback Bill Kilmer threw a 32-yard scoring pass to Charley Taylor in the third period and added a 12-yard touchdown toss to Frank Grant in the fourth.

CURT KNIGHT kicked a 19-yard field goal but missed attempts of 30 and 40 yards.

Despite all the Washington scoring, it was the Redskins defensive unit — the Over the Hill Gang — that made the Chargers look virtually inept.

The defense got eight quarterback sacks, four interceptions, and caused Garrett to fumble three times. Each of Garrett's fumbles resulted in a touchdown. Briggs and tackle Manny Sistrunk led the Washington pass rush with each of them in on four sacks of Unitas.

The Redskins offense could not get untracked in the first half but it was unnecessary as the defense got the team, winner of the National Conference last season but losers in the Super Bowl, two touchdowns and set up a third in the first half to give Washington a 21-0 lead at the intermission.

Sports . . . at a glance

Football

NEW ORLEANS — Dick Shiner threw three touchdown passes, two of them to wide receiver Ken Burrow, as the Atlanta Falcons demolished the New Orleans Saints 62-7 in a National Football Conference game Sunday. The Saints' only score was on a five-yard pass from quarterback Archie Manning to runningback Bill Butler.

Golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Hale Irwin, who had staked himself to an enormous seven-stroke lead through 54 holes, came in with a cautious, cozy one-over-par 72 in the last round and scored an easy, front-running victory Sunday in the Heritage Golf Classic.

KANSAS CITY — Veteran Kathy Whitworth emerged the winner in the Southgate Open Sunday when rain made the course unplayable and the $25,000 tournament was declared a 36-hole event.

Baseball Standings

American League

East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	87	61	
Boston	81	69	7
Detroit	79	70	8½
New York	75	75	13
Milwaukee	71	79	17
Cleveland	66	85	22½

West

Oakland	87	61	
Kansas City	80	68	7
Chicago	73	76	14½
Minnesota	72	75	14½
California	69	76	16½
Texas	51	96	35½

National League

East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	74	72	
Montreal	74	73	½
St. Louis	73	75	2
New York	73	76	2½
Chicago	70	78	5
Philadelphia	65	84	10½

West

Cincinnati	92	57	
Los Angeles	86	64	6½
San Francisco	83	65	8½
Houston	76	75	17
Atlanta	72	79	21
San Diego	54	94	37½

McClosky becomes driving champ in hazardous, Michigan auto race

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Gary Bettenhausen and Johnny Rutherford won a pair of wreck-marred, 125-mile championship auto races Sunday and Roger McCluskey clinched his first major national driving title at Michigan International Speedway.

Five of the expensive Indianapolis cars were demolished or badly mangled in the first race, and another was torn apart in the second heat.

There were no driver injuries, however.

Bettenhausen's speed for the first race was 134.043 miles per hour while Rutherford, a 36-year-old veteran from Fort Worth, Tex., drove the second race at 157.282 miles an hour.

BY FINISHING second in the opening race and winning the second one, Rutherford had the best over-all performance of the day and won $18,865.

Two lengthy yellow light situations slowed the first race and one was displayed for several laps in the second.

An estimated 20,000 spectators saw the two races under cloudy, cool conditions.

McCluskey, a 43-year-old campaigner from Tucson, Ariz., finished third in the first heat and scored enough points to clinch the driving championship.

Having assured himself of the title, The Arizona veteran then wrecked his Lindsey Hopkins-owned Eagle and had to borrow a car to start the second race.

THE FREAK accident occurred after the finishers had received the checkered flag ending the initial 125-miler. McCluskey was going into the first turn on his cool-off lap when a tire went flat and threw his machine into the retaining barrier.

Bettenhausen, 31, of Tinley Park, Ill., had started his McLaren, owned by MIS President Roger Penske, 13th in a field that qualified for the race at an average speed of 192.881 miles an hour. He moved up steadily, avoiding a rash of wrecks and blown engines, but still was running second to youthful Billy Vukevich at the checkered flag.

He was given the victory when Vukovich, of Fresno. Calif., was penalized a lap by race officials, who accused him of passing the pace car during a yellow light situation.

Rutherford took second place. Third place went to McCluskey, fourth to Mario Andretti in a Viceroy Special and fifth to Lloyd Ruby in a Commander Motor Homes Eagle.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE

Rec Service scoreboard

Canoeing

All intramural canoe races will be Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. They will start at the K-State Boathouse on Victory Drive. All entrants must compete at this time.

Handball

Fraternity handball schedules have been corrected and the revised schedule has been posted on the Recreational Services bulletin board in the basement of Ahearn Gymnasium.

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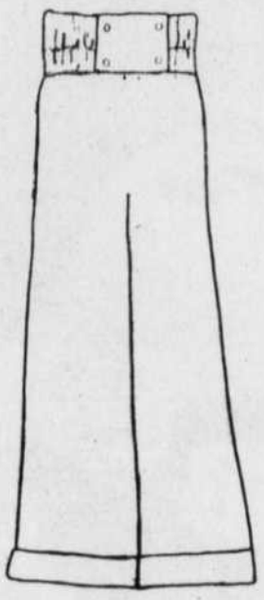
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Blouces



Sizes 5-13

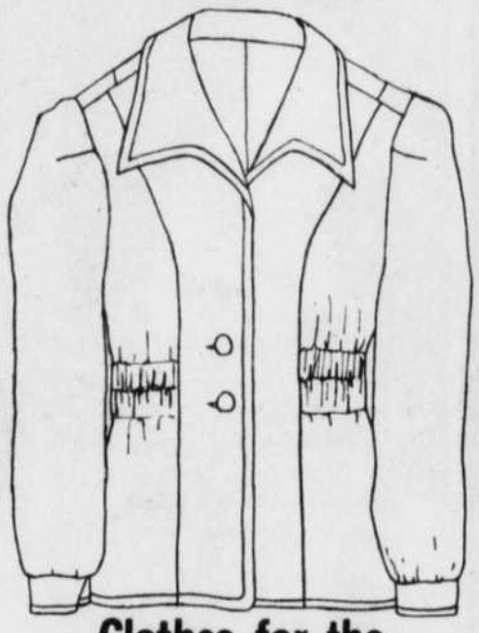
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Manhattan gays seek awareness

By DAN BILES
Collegian Reporter

The contrasts are striking.

At the University of Missouri, two teams of lawyers fought an eight-hour legal battle over official recognition of a group called Gay Lib. The group won the right to a second hearing.

At the University of Kansas, the Lawrence Gay Liberation, Inc. has been officially incorporated by the state. It conducts a Gay Pride Week in the spring with dances and street theater.

Attorney William Kunstler currently is spearheading the group's legal battle for official recognition at KU.

AT K-STATE, the Gay Consciousness group is fighting no political or legal battles. The goal in Manhattan is awareness; the methods are quiet and subdued.

"Generally, gay people in Manhattan have just wanted to make their existence known, not only to the community, but also among themselves," says Keith, a 23-year-old graduate of K-State.

Keith has been a member of Manhattan's Gay Consciousness group since it began in late 1970. He currently is the only person who openly makes himself available to inform people about the group.

"There are other gay social groups in town but no other organizations," he said. "Our group is a crosssection of the various social circles."

The purpose of the group has always been to raise the consciousness of the entire community about gay people, but the methods have varied depending upon what the entire group believes is necessary to accomplish that goal, he explained.

"This is the reason why there has been no overt political activities," he said. "In the past, group members have been more concerned with dealing with themselves rather than openly confronting the community."

PAST ACTIVITIES of the group have included a small speakers bureau available for class lectures, an informal counseling service and various social functions, he said.

"Each new group decides its own direction," he added.

Last spring, the group broke up into two sections. One group had no real interpersonal relations going. They were the ones who planned the social functions. It was more of a "coffeehouse" type meeting, he explained.

The other group wanted to have discussions about their own sexuality, he added.

The group is comprised mostly of college students, with some community, faculty and Ft. Riley people, Keith said. Both men and women have participated.

"Lesbians have been in the group, but because there are far more males in the group, it hasn't served the consciousness raising function for the women," he said.

THE GROUP began in December, 1970, as a result of a spirit created by an Alternatives Conference in sexuality, Keith explained.

"After the conference, what existed was that four people realized that they weren't the only gay people in Manhattan, so a group was formed under the University for Man," he said.

"

A gay person in 1970 who was having emotional or school problems simply couldn't find another gay person to talk to," he added. "The group tried to change that."

"The structure that has maintained the group is the free university," he explained. "The relationship with UFM has given university status to the group without official recognition."

Keith believes the organization's speakers and counselors have changed the climate in the community.

"There are a lot more people in the community who are using gays as resource people than ever before," he said.

"Usually 15 to 25 people participate in the group, but I believe that this is a very small percentage of the gay people in Manhattan," he said.

THE REASON more people don't participate in Gay Consciousness is just the same as any other organization, they just don't have enough time or don't see a need, he explained.

Keith emphasized that the organization is not a dating service, although some people in the group have used it for this purpose.

"Of course, if there is someone who is gay and doesn't know anyone else, then they are going to meet people and relationships may form," he said.

However, he believes that this is not unlike the dating behavior that is seen in any other campus organizations.

"It isn't fair to label the group a dating service," he said. "The term arrives more from people's sexual fantasies."

Drinkers suffer resentment

By BELINDA GREEN
Collegian Reporter

Christopher Columbus may have been an alcoholic according to Don Arnold, speaker at Friday's alcoholism seminar on the K-State campus.

"A man who could start off and not know where he's going; take three ships when one would have been sufficient; travel to an unknown place, then go back home unaware of where he had been; end up in jail; and let a woman pay for the whole shot — that guy had to have some kind of a drinking problem," Arnold said.



ARNOLD . . . urges community-counselor action

ARNOLD, program director at Valley Hope Alcoholism Counseling and Referral Center, spoke about the alcoholism problem on the personal, community, and treatment facility level.

Arnold approached alcoholism from a disease concept and broke it down to a family disease concept.

"The alcoholic can no longer be isolated or made to function in a vacuum," he said. "Just as that person (alcoholic) got sick, so did the people very close to him. This idea must be taken into consideration in terms of assessment and rehabilitation," Arnold said.

Measuring motivation determining which person is to get well are problems, according to Arnold. He advised counselors to deal with the alcoholic as a human being who is worth saving, reminding him that he is a good person. The drinker must make the decision as to whether booze is more important than his or her responsibilities as a man or woman.

"IN ASSESING your attitude toward alcoholism try to appreciate the fact that alcoholics don't like to live that way," Arnold said. "Resentment, being the number one emotional offender of alcoholics, results from the fact that alcoholics actually resent the booze."

"Suggest to the alcoholic that it is important to take a moral inventory at least once in his or her life, in order to stay in the 'business of living,' " Arnold said.

Arnold told the counselors to go into their communities and "Assess how well you're locked into the service."

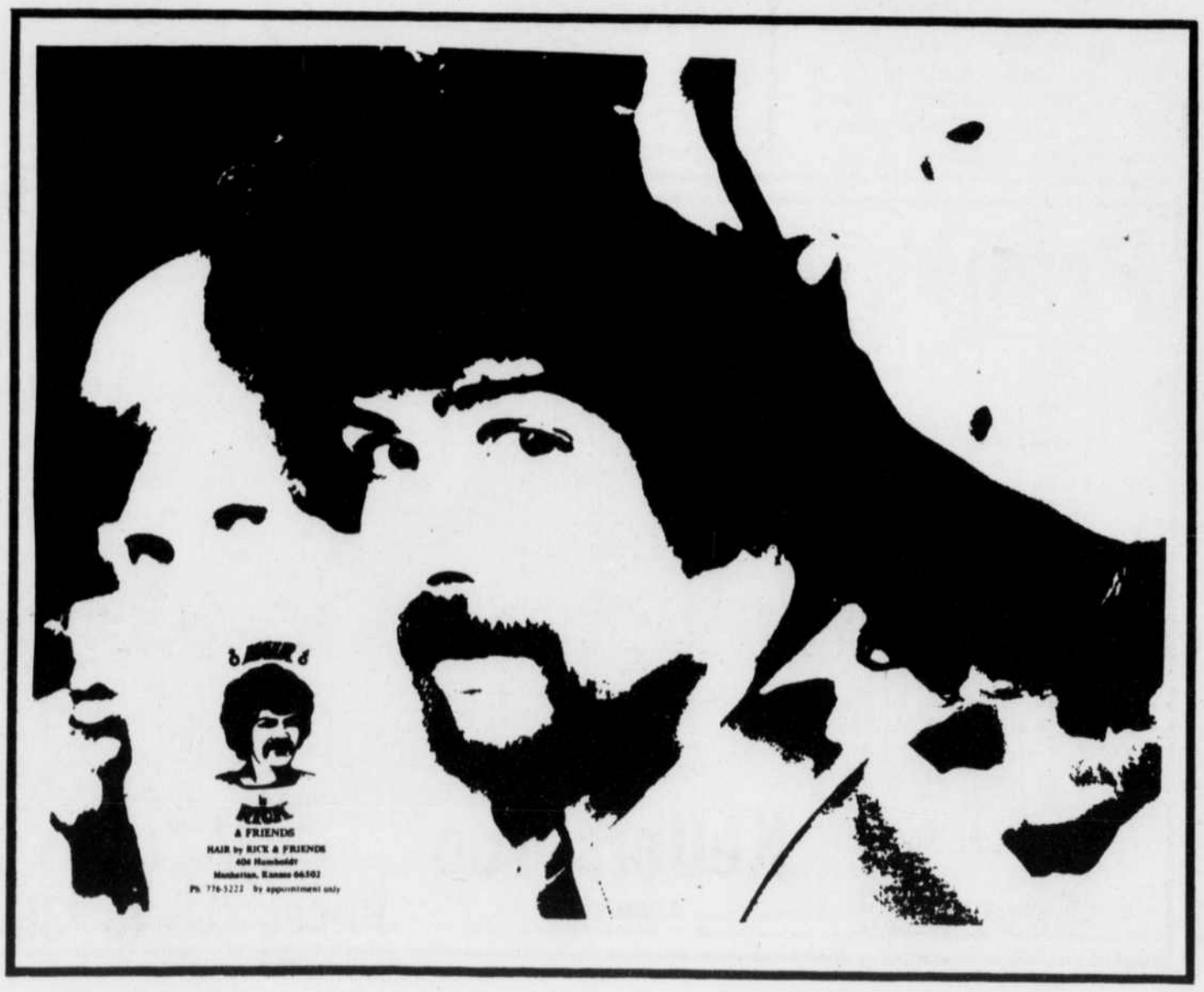
"Examine not only your community, but what your state is doing in terms of the overall problem of alcoholism," Arnold said.

COMMUNITIES ARE hungry for information about alcoholics. It is the counselor's responsibility to bring the problem to their attention.

As it becomes easier for alcoholics to seek help, community citizens must stand by with enough care and concern to effectively treat them.

Arnold concluded by expressing a desire for the suffering alcoholic to walk into a counselor's office and say three things with dignity.

"Will you help me look at this pattern, do you think it is a problem and, if it is alcoholism, what can you do to help me?"



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THE KEWI GOOD GUYS

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—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Readers:

There is a correction from Friday's Snafu column. The Vernon Larsen in charge of the hearing tests can be reached at 532-6879 instead of 532-5714.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the times for weight reduction classes at Lafene Student Health Center?

S.E.

There will be two different sections for the weight reduction classes. The first one will be today at 3:30 p.m., and the second one will be Friday, at 10:30 a.m.

Both sections will be in Lafene 1.

Dear Snafu Editor:

With the coming of cold weather, and seeing how it is nearly impossible to study in the dorms at night, and with all the weird people on campus after dark, how come Kramer Food Center isn't opened at night for a few hours as a QUIET study hall?
N.S.

According to Noaleen Ingalsbe, manager of Kramer Food Center, the Kramer Library (in the basement of the food center) is open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. It also is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Weren't the football tickets last spring offered for sale at $18 each instead of $15 now, or am I mistaken? If so, what about the people who paid $3 extra?

M.A.P.

According to the K-State ticket office, you are mistaken. Football tickets went on advance sale last spring for $15.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I get a shotgun barrel bored out from a full choke to an improved cylinder? New barrels are too expensive, and a new gun is out of the picture.

M.A.P.

According to several sporting good stores around the Manhattan area, the closest place is Simmon's Gun Specialties in Olathe.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why is the gym closed now on Saturday. What are the hours now? Who is the new guy that has supposedly been quoted as saying not enough want to use it? I went over there last Saturday and stood there disgusted for a while and watched 30 guys come and go.

M.A.P.

Your days of waiting and watching are almost over.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said the gym will be open on Saturday starting the beginning of next month.

At present, the gym is open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

I don't know who said that not enough people wanted to use it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is VIVA and what does it stand for?

U.N.

VIVA stands for Voices In Vital America. This was the organization which backed the POQ and MIA bracelets.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In order to clear up a disagreement, could you please tell us (and the rest of the trivia freaks on campus) what were the stipulations imposed on the recipients of the $1 million on the old television show, "The Millionaire."

What did the recipients have to do to get the money, and then what did they have to do to keep from returning it?

M.J. B.D.

I'm an old trivia freak myself, and I can just barely recall the show.

I don't believe the recipients had to do anything to get the money, but were just selected at random. However, if they ever tried to find out who gave them the money, or if they ever told anyone how they got it, the gift would be retracted.

Sewing offers creative slash in dress cost

More people than ever before are on needles and pins — sewing needles and pins that is.

Not only do fashion conscious women sew. Children, teenagers and even men are learning the craft.

Today everything from bathing suits and lingerie to home furnishings can be constructed at home.

THE SEWING boom is the result of many things. Most important, perhaps, is the increasing price of ready-to-wear garments.

The same fashionable look can be created at home for fractions of the manufacturer's price.

"Labor cost is the main determinant of manufacturing expense," said Miriam Cross, K-State instructor of fashion merchandising.

Cross said quality is important too.

"When I find a garment that meets my sewing standards it's usually too expensive," Cross said.

FIT IS another reason people turn to making their own clothes.

"Most people have never seen themselves in something that fits well," said Helen Brockman, K-State instructor of pattern development theory courses.

"Long hair, stretchy knits and bad posture help people get away with wearing things that don't fit."

Brockman, a former New York City designer, said alterations don't always create a good fit.

"In the time people people spend altering garments, they could make them and save money too," Brockman said.

COMMERCIAL PATTERNS rarely provide a good fit, though they are easier to alter, she said.

"Fifty per cent of women sewers can find patterns that fit okay, the other 50 per cent," Brockman said, "range from poor fits to terrible."

Sewing is relaxing and creative and gives people a feelings of accomplishment, according to Cross.

SIMPLIFIED SEWING methods have added to the sewing boom. Pattern companies have simple learn-to-sew pattern instructions.

Popular materials, such as bonded knits, do away with the need for linings.

Sewing isn't limited to women. More men are discovering its value. University For Man will be offering a men's sewing class.

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K-State Union Bookstore
860



TWO GENERATIONS OF BRUBECK

Dave Brubeck and his son, Darius in concert. The best of today's piano music.

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Sat. September 22. 8:00 p.m.

Together with America's foremost sidemen, Alan Dawson, percussion, and Jack Six, bass.

Auditorium box office open 10:00 am to 5:00 pm weekdays.

Call: KSU Aduitorium. 532-6425



Put 'em there or
Get 'em there
Collegian Classifieds

'Hard sell' necessary

Farmers resist progress

By DAVE BERG
Collegian Reporter

Muleba Nyanguila speaks English remarkably well even though he has only spoken the language for about one year.

But then English is just one of five languages the 28-year-old African can speak.

Nyanguila, a native of Zaire (formerly the Congo), is a first-semester graduate student in crop physiology in the agronomy department at K-State.

Nyanguila said he had to become multilingual to study and work in the field of agronomy.

He grew up in a province in the middle of Zaire where he learned Tshiluba, a minority language in Zaire. He attended high school and college in a western province where he learned Lingala.

NYANGUILA THEN learned Swahili in an eastern province where he worked for the Agriculture Research Institute, a government agency.

Nyanguila conducted research in corn, soybeans, beans and cassava, then worked directly with Swahili-speaking farmers in their fields. His task was to introduce new methods of farming to the farmers and demonstrate how these methods were better than traditional farming techniques.

At first Nyanguila had to provide a "rational base" for agricultural production. He discussed with farmers such techniques as the correct use of fertilizers, optimum planting dates and the proper number of plants per acre.

Nyanguila also introduced new and improved varieties of corn and soy to Zaire agriculture. He crossed several varieties of corn to produce a strain with a higher-yielding potential than had been previously achieved.

Nyanguila launched the cultivation of soy in rural areas which provided greatly-needed protein to the diet of Zaire's population.

ZAIRE DOES NOT have many meat-producing animals, although it potentially could, according to the agronomist.

After four years in Zaire, Nyanguila's government sent him to the International Corn and Wheat Improvement Center in El Batom, Mexico to learn more about increasing corn production.

Under a farming program similar to the one in Zaire, Nyanguila worked with Mexican farmers. There he learned a fourth language, Spanish.

After two years of study at K-State, Nynaguila will return to Zaire and work with local farmers.

Nyanguila said farming is a kind of "philosophy" to people in Zaire who have used traditional methods for years. Asking farmers to adopt newer methods is like asking them to change their lives, he noted.

According to Nyanguila, farmers will only accept modern techniques if they can see "spectacular" results. He said farmers are not satisfied with a 30 per cent increase in crop production; they demand increases of 200 to 300 per cent before they will change.

When Nyanguila returned to his country last April he found a more favorable attitude towards new farming methods. For example, more people now ask for fertilizer and improved seeds.

New center to furnish consumer relations aid

Assistance to local consumers who have complaints and disagreements with local merchants will be available starting today.

Plans for the newly established Manhattan Consumer Relations Center were unveiled at a press conference Saturday.

The center was established by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the K-State Student Governing Association and the SGA Consumer Relations Board. It will be operated by the Chamber of Commerce and K-State students.

CITIZENS with questions or complaints on consumer affairs can receive assistance from nine until noon each morning, or from one to five in the afternoon. The Center will be located in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 414 Poyntz Ave.

"The success of this program is going to depend on whether or not the community actively brings their problems to us," Dick Retrum, director of the SGA Consumer Relations Board said.

The center will operate on a trial basis for four months.

"If it functions well, then it can continue," Lud Fiser, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce said.

All consumer complaints will be handled uniformly.

First, the Community Relations Board will make sure that all available avenues of grievance for settlement have been tried before the grievance committee evaluates the complaints.

IF THE GRIEVANCE committee decides to handle the complaint, notification of the complaint will be sent to the merchant by registered mail. If the merchant doesn't act within 10 days after receiving the letter, the grievance committee personally will confront the merchant for settlement of the matters.

Failure to resolve the grievance at this stage will result in informational letters being sent to the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce for possible mediation.

If the merchant and the consumer agree, the case then will be submitted to an arbitration board.

If one party will not agree to arbitration, the county attorney will be notified and briefed on the situation.

The SGA Consumer Relations Board will continue to operate on campus, Retrum explained.

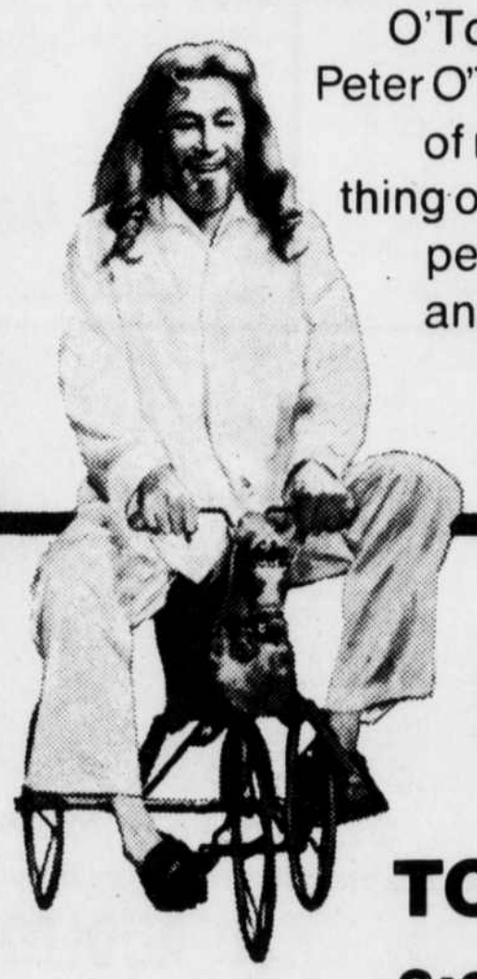


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"'THE RULING CLASS' A STYLISH COMEDY THAT IS MORE OFTEN BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE THAN ANYTHING ELSE!
O'Toole rules—a tour de force by Peter O'Toole that makes some kind of movie history . . . an amazing thing of joy. Two superlative comic performances by Arthur Lowe and Alastair Sim that make the film worth seeing twice."
—Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate



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Oneida's finest stainless in an elegant...value packed...complete 44-Pc. Service for 8
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The Elegant Eight contains: Eight 5-Pc. Place Settings plus four matching Serving Pieces.

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Reminiscent of colonial times and elegantly tailored to the modern table.
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American Colonial* 3-Pc. Jam or Relish Set $6.95
HURRY!



Smith's 329 Poyntz
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Whatsit gets it together

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When all else fails — even reading the instructions — Darrell Finjord can help.

Finjord owns the Whatsit Assembly Co., which makes heroes out of husbands and fathers who become enraged and embarrassed trying to assemble purchases.

A frequent customer is the father who thinks he's buying his son a shiny new 10-speed bicycle but receives instead a carton of loose parts and a sheet of cryptic assembly instructions.

After a morning of trying to fit rod X into disc 21 and center front pinion 25-A before attaching bolt W, the sweating, cursing father jams the whole mess back into the carton and deposits it with the Whatsit Assembly Co., which is listed in the Yellow Pages.

FINJORD PUTS the bike together quickly, neatly and right. He charges about $10.

"More than 80 per cent of the merchandise you buy is sold KSFF — knocked down full flat," Finjord said. "Otherwise the freight costs and labor would boost the price way out of line."

Some of Finjord's customers come to him close to tears. Like the one who was having a party at his house where the key to the decorations was a big, plastic coconut palm tree.

"He had it in a million parts and he was trying to attach the coconuts to the wrong end of the tree," Finjord recalled.

Finjord also makes house calls.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

LEVIS

★ Baggies

★ Flairs

★ Bells

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL

TALLS ALSO

Sheaffer's Ltd.
Aggieville

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Unhappy
4. Depart
8. Secure
12. Hasten
13. Component
14. Sect
15. Feminine name
16. Annual plants
18. Lady
20. Knock
21. The Occident
24. Meaning
28. Incited
32. Prophet
33. Actress Farrow
34. Spanish title
36. Friend (Fr.)
37. Barren
39. Servant
41. Deserve
43. Network
44. Tropical fruit
46. Below
50. State flower of Kansas
55. Exist
56. On the sheltered side
57. Blessing
58. Energy (colloq.)
59. Nobleman
60. Heirs
61. Letter

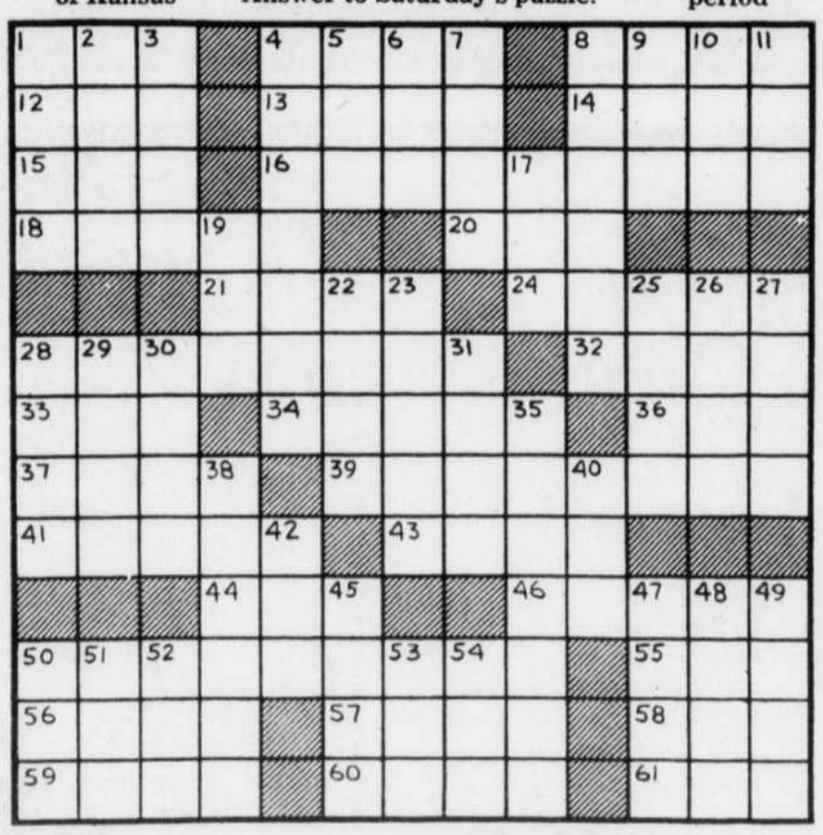
DOWN
1. Counterfeit
2. Verdi opera
3. —reckoning
4. Beats repeatedly
5. Literary collection
6. Title
7. Mix
8. Ranges
9. Sum total
10. Fashion
11. Printer's measures
17. Neon
19. Reverence
22. Snow runner
23. Male voice
25. Tidy
26. Half
27. Scandinavian name
28. Moslem leader
29. Deep mud
30. Couple
31. Cupola
35. Brings back
38. Disagree
40. Capitol fellow (abbr.)
42. Sesame
45. Sailors
47. Bewilder
48. Goddess of discord
49. Opponents of Dems.
50. Weaken
51. Rubber tree
52. Born
53. Court
54. Long period

Average time of solution: 23 min.

M	A	T	■	F	A	U	N	■	D	E	L	E
A	G	O	■	I	N	T	O	■	E	D	E	N
D	E	M	E	N	T	E	D	■	F	I	N	D
■	■	A	V	E	S	■	■	M	E	T	E	S
A	S	H	E	S	■	R	H	E	A	■	■	■
T	H	A	N	■	M	O	I	S	T	E	N	S
L	A	W	■	S	O	U	T	H	■	S	E	A
I	N	K	S	P	O	T	S	■	S	T	O	W
■	■	■	P	U	N	S	■	W	A	R	N	S
K	O	R	A	N	■	■	L	A	V	A	■	■
I	R	O	N	■	P	R	E	V	E	N	T	S
T	A	L	K	■	O	I	S	E	■	G	O	A
E	L	L	S	■	T	A	T	S	■	E	R	G

9-17

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



ZENITH PORTABLE TV, 12" diagonal, B&W, with earphone, good condition, less than one year old, $85.00. Call 539-2064. (12-16)

DATSUN 240-Z, excellent condition, air-conditioned, under 35,000 miles. Day, call 1-913-346-2109; or 1-913-346-5402 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

1962 FORD, dependable, radio, heater, steering, cheap transportation, $100.00 or best offer. 537-7798. (13-15)

NEED SOME bowling gear? I have a 16 lb. Don Carter bowling ball, AMF bag and size 12 shoes. Will sell separately or together. Phone 539-4737 after 5:30 p.m. for prices. (14-16)

12x50 HILLCREST, 1969, very nice, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, shed, skirted, shaded lot, court lenient toward pets, available immediately, $3,850.0. 776-5726. (14-18)

1970 LeMans Pontiac, air-conditioned, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-0661 weekdays, or 539-3476 evenings. Make a reasonable offer. (14-16)

1973 GITANE, Interclub, 4 months old, 10-speed, sleek and clean. 539-6571. (14-16)

1969 MACH I, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, good tires, 351 engine, will take $1,300.00 or best offer. If interested, call Chris after 6:00 p.m. at 537-7641. (15-19)

CASA TLALOC

Gifts, China

Bridal Registry

and

Clothing

401 Poyntz

Hours
Mon.-Sat.
9:00:5:30
Thurs.
9:00-9:00



1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, new condition, selling cheap. 537-7712 or 776-7442. (15-17)

1969 COMMODORE, 12x60, furnished or unfurnished, dishwasher, central air-conditioning and heat, carpet, skirted. 5 miles east, Walnut Grove Trailer Court. 1-494-2446 after 5:30 p.m. Good condition. Must sell. (15-19)

1970 DODGE Superbee, 39,000 miles, automatic, AC, PS, mag wheels, new tires, excellent condition. Yamaha guitar with case, like new, $50.00. Call 539-1656. (15-17)

BICYCLE, PEUGEOT UO-8. Call 776-8421 after 4:00 p.m. (15)

1971 R5 350cc Yamaha, 3,000 miles. Best offer over $400.00. Call 539-2968. (15-17)

GOOD USED bikes. Remember dirt bike riding is just starting. Two 1973's, No. 360. One 1973, 125 MX. One 1972, No. 175. Brooks Yamaha, East Hiway 24, 2½ miles. (15-17)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment with two girls, $80.00 month plus electricity, must be liberal. 350½ N. 16th, Apt. 12. Phone 537-9447. (11-15)

ROOMMATE TO share house with male, must like chopper motorcycles. Call before 6:30 p.m., 776-5372. (13-15)

ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom apartment, $45.00 month. 1014 Houston, 3rd floor. Come by evenings or call 537-7321, ask for Kathy. (13-17)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

the TOOL BOX
A SELF SERVICE GARAGE

DO YOUR OWN THING
We supply space, jacks, stands, tools (Metric and American), timing lights, dwell-tachs, etc.

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Technical advice and mechanic available at all times.
Technical data available for almost all foreign and domestic.
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Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913 539-5373

1-6 PM Week Days 8-12 Noon Sat.

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

SINGLE ROOM, private home, upperclasswoman preferrred. Call 539-4736. (13-15)

MALE — ROOM for rent, private or double, kitchen facilities, TV room. 537-0331 or 539-6688. (14-18)

EXCELLENT AIR-CONDITIONED 3-bedroom home, available now, west of university, family preferred, might take 3 students. 539-4529 or 539-3913. (15-19)

Room and Board
for girls
PARKSIDE GABLES
314 NORTH 11th
call 539-9814
for information

if no answer
call 539-4373

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (15-19)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique Sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectibles. (4-24)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
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Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

WATERBEDS—ONLY 18 beans for sweet dreams, all sizes $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (12-16)

ARE YOU a poet? Published writer, former University of Maryland creative writing teacher, will evaluate your work and offer suggestions for publication. Send manuscripts (fiction, poetry, drama), with self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Keith Coplin, Box 838, Winfield, Ks. 67156. (13-16)

WANTED TO rent: Winnebago or similar mobile home. Reasonable. Contact 539-3183. (14-16)

WE TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLES

Phils Motor Mart,
Ogden

IT'S WATERBED time again! Poseidon's World, 1112 Moro. For the finest selection of custom made waterbed frames and accessories. Each bed carries a ten-year guarantee. Hours 1:00-8:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (14-16)

RED CROSS Prenatal Care course enrollment now open. Classes begin September 25 and 27, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, Room E-11. To pre-enroll call 537-2180. No fee. (15-17)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has opening for part-time secretary, preferably qualified for work-study. Hours are flexible. Applications due Sept. 20. (12-16)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (14-16)

PART-TIME HELP, 18 years or older, 15-20 hours per week. Apply at 1122 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (14-15)

PERSONAL

PRISCILLA GOODBODY and sidekicks, greetings from 1-A. (13-15)

WANTED — FEMALE groupies for discriminating group of hedonistic skydivers. Inquire at 537-1737. No reasonable offer refused. (13-15)

POLICE STATE climate makes cool friends hard to make. Male would like to meet Ms. Mike. 537-2440. (14-16)

TO LA Emperor Happy Bonapart, have a Happy 21st Birthday. Signed The Bunker and Company G-7 viva la P-R's. (15)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

HAVE YOU ever heard of Fashion Two Twenty? Would you like a free facial under no obligation? Just call 537-0373. You'll be delighted you did. (13-15)

LOST

MALE IRISH Setter, no tags. Please call 537-1358. (11-15)

GOLD, WIRE rim glasses on campus. Please call 539-9336. Thank you. (13-15)

ATTENTION

WATERBEDS—OL' George says that sleeping on a waterbed is better too. Hmmm . . . wonder what he means? All sizes $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (12-16)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, waterbeds. It's the Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, for your back-to-school beds. Double butt seam mattresses for the utmost in protection and quality. 10 year guarantee. (14-18)

PUTTING WEIGHT on? Taking weight off? Maybe we can help . . . Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (15)

WANTED

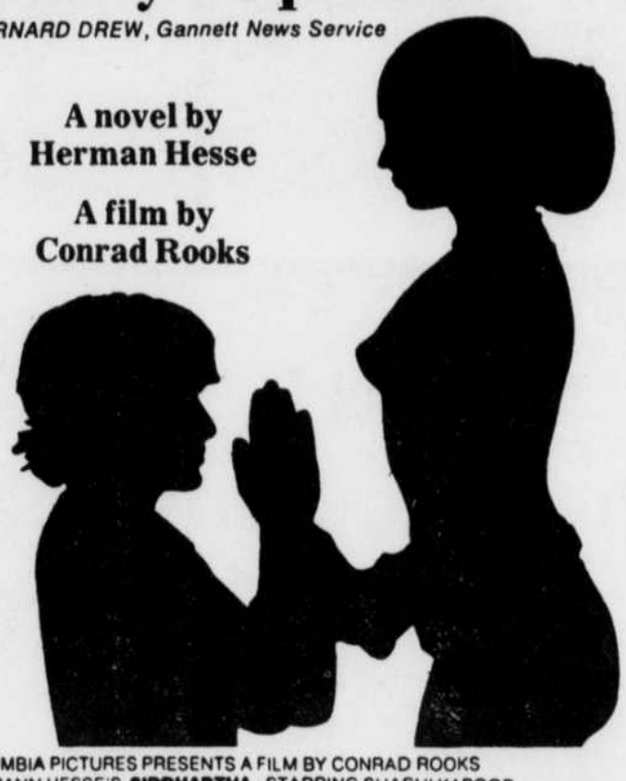
TWO COPIES of Skoog and West's Chemistry Analysis book. Need desperately. Call Pat, 403 Goodnow. (15-17)



SIDDHARTHA
is impossibly beautiful...
visually exquisite!"
—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

A novel by
Herman Hesse

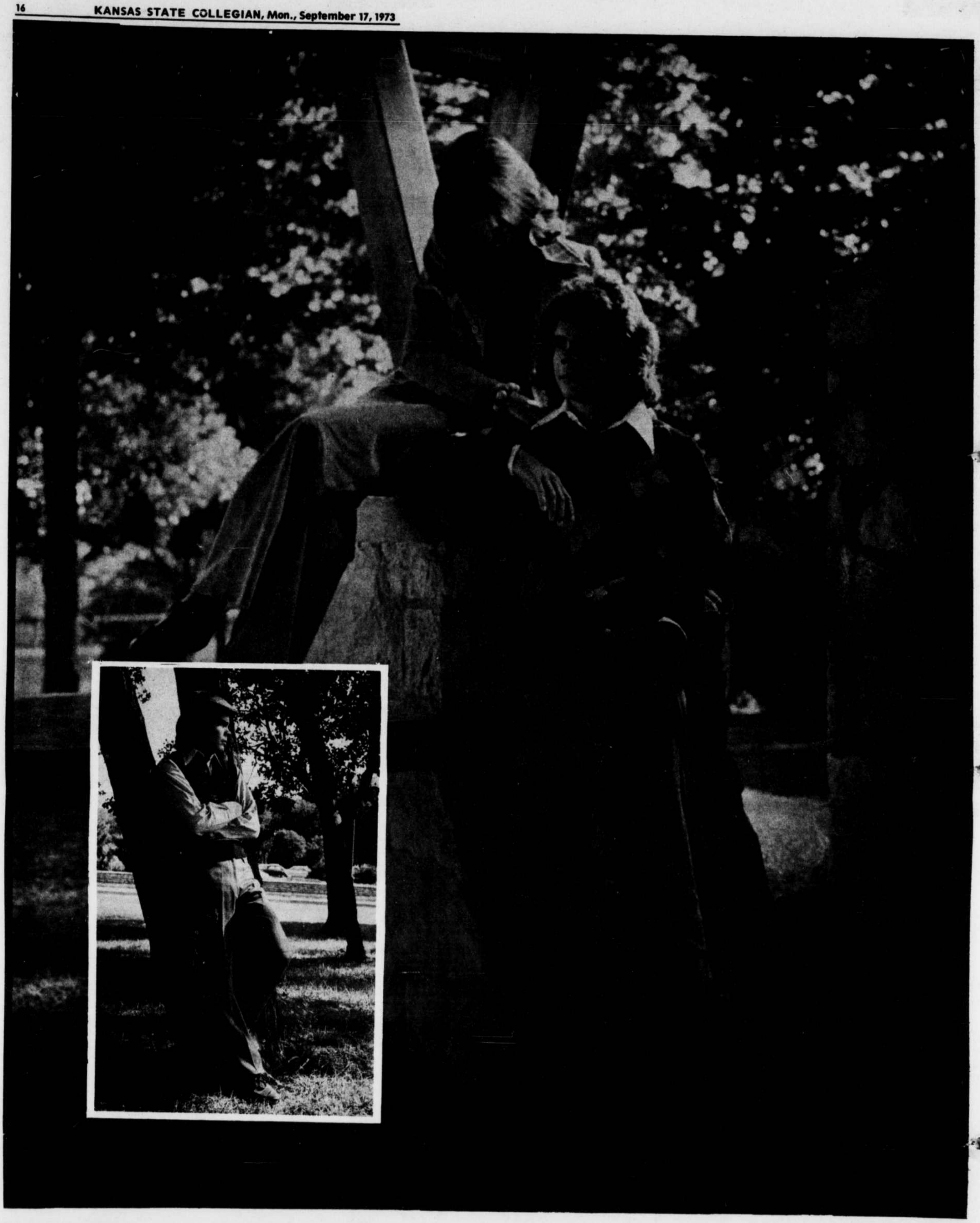
A film by
Conrad Rooks



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS
HERMANN HESSE'S **SIDDHARTHA** · STARRING SHASHI KAPOOR
SIMI GAREWAL · PRODUCED, DIRECTED AND WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN
BY CONRAD ROOKS · PHOTOGRAPHED BY SVEN NYKVIST

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West Loop 2
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FALL '73 . . . Sweaters, English Riding Pants, and Shoes
There is Something Special About Clothes From . . . .
Woody's
Open Monday — Thursday till 8:30

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-30-74



Action at the Rathskeller

Photo by Tim Janicke

The driver of this KP&L truck, Joseph Ashton of rural Manhattan, was injured Monday afternoon when his vehicle careened across the median strip into the oncoming lane of traffic, crossed a ditch, traveled through the Dog and Suds parking lot and came to rest on the front steps of the old Rathskellar at Ft. Riley Blvd. and Richards Dr.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1973 No. 16

Five-per cent hike settles auto strike

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement Monday on a new contract. It would up pay a little over 5 per cent and allow for retirement after 30 years of work.

A voluntary overtime provision would guarantee a maximum nine-hour day and a six-day working week. Provisions to make auto plants safer and cleaner were also included.

The tentative settlement came 63 hours after the union struck the nation's No. 3 automaker.

UAW PRESIDENT Leonard Woodcock indicated the 112,000 striking production workers would not return to work before next week.

Woodcock said the average worker would earn $5.40 an hour in the first year of the proposed pact. That represents an increase of just over 5 per cent.

"I have no idea of what this package costs, I have no idea of the percentages of increases," Woodcock said.

Federal guidelines under Phase 4 call for limiting wage increases to 5.5 per cent with another .7 per cent for fringe benefits.

He did say that inflation protection under the new contract will be about 17 per cent greater than under the 1970 contract, which provided for a 1 cent per hour hike for each .4 cent increase in the cost of living index.

Pay parity between Canadian and American workers was achieved under the agreement, Woodcock said. Canadians now earn about 10 cents an hour less than American workers.

Woodcock refused to predict whether rank-and-file union members will ratify the tentative agreement.

Neither company nor union would say how long it will be until production resumes. Union procedures to ratify any new contract ordinarily take at least a week.

The International Executive Board and the local presidents were scheduled to meet Monday afternoon in Detroit.

Reps may get jury evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating allegations of political graft in Maryland may send its findings on Vice President Spiro Agnew to the House of Representatives, it was learned Monday.

Such action could be a prelude to impeachment proceedings against Agnew if the evidence warranted it.

The procedure would permit the Justice Department to avoid facing the controversial constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached. If Agnew were impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate, he would then be a private citizen subject to indictment without constitutional questions.

Council to consider matching funds

By CATHY CLAYDON
News Editor

Now it's the Athletic Council's turn.

When Student Senate finished its final allocations on Sept. 13, it left four organizations' budgets dependent on a decision by the Athletic Council. Now it's up to the council, which meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Conference Room, to decide the future of these groups.

Athletic Bands, women's sports, soccer and rowing were given funds by senate with the stipulation that the money would be allocated only if the Athletic Council matched the amount.

The council will vote whether or not to allocate $2,421.50 for Athletic Bands, $5,000 for women's sports, $1,000 for soccer, and $3,500 for rowing.

SENATE PLACED the non-revenue sports together in one package, so actually the council will be voting on two allocations, one for bands and one for sports, Harry Phillips, Student Governing Association representative to the council, said. Senate took this action hoping the council would not split up the sports, Phillips explained.

But, William Stamey, member of the council and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he hopes the four groups won't be lumped together.

If the split does occur, both Phillips and Stamey agree that soccer and rowing would come at the bottom of the list of priorities.

The band and non-revenue sports were not included in the council's projective budget issued last spring.

"Athletic revenue is down sharply," C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the council, said. "There are lower student ticket sales."

"The budget is in trouble," Stamey said. "The last report showed funds were $60,000 below our estimate."

LAST YEAR, the council allocated $6,500, matching senate's request for women's sports, rowing and soccer. This will be the first year that the band is included in a request to the council to match senate's funding.

Matt Smith, chairman of the SGA finance committee, emphasized that senate's funding is on a stipulation basis.

"If they (the council members) don't match it, they (the requesting groups) don't get anything," Smith said. "The council can go over our allocation, but if it goes under it, senate won't allocate anything."

The groups can still come to senate, though, Smith said. "It would take a special vote by senate to allocate more money, and it won't be as easy as the allocations."

★ ★ ★

Rose out, in, maybe...

Crew coach wavers on resignation

By RICK DEAN
Editor

Another chapter has been added to the story of Don Rose and his continuing fight to keep afloat a K-State rowing team.

Sunday, Rose announced he was "temporarily withdrawing" the resignation he had submitted Thursday afternoon to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs and Rose's immediate superior.

Rose never formally announced his resignation; Peters never formally accepted it. The two met Monday to discuss Rose's status, and afterwards Peters said he still considered Rose the K-State crew coach.

"I had never responded to it," he said of the resignation. "I had not accepted it, and as far as I'm concerned, it never existed."

BUT THE situation could change again. Rose used the words "temporarily withdrawing my resignation," which Peters indicated might mean Rose could resubmit his resignation if the crew does not have its funding request approved tonight by Athletic Council.

Rose's semi-resignation came as a result of several months of uncertainty following his dismissal in late July as Director of Intramurals and Recreation. Prior to that, Rose's salary as rowing coach was a part of his salary as intramural director. But, when Raydon Robel was named new director, Rose was left to find an alternative means of support.

He was given three options, each calling for part-time work combined with a salary for his duties as rowing coach. Rose, however, wanted to devote all his efforts to rowing.

"I would have been back in the same syndrome of working night and day and handling all kinds of situations," he said.

Rose asked for $5,200 on a nine-month basis as rowing coach, but was told only $4,850 for 12-months could be made available. A close friend of rowing, Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, offered to donate the $450 difference, but those funds eventually were tied up in endowment reserves.

ROSE FINALLY turned to senate again in an attempt to raise his salary to a level he considered liveable. On Sept. 6, he asked that the tentative allocation for rowing be increased $500 to $3,500, explaining that he needed the money because he was no longer drawing a salary as Intramural director. He must have had little hope of receiving the extra funds, though, for on Sept. 13, on the eve of the final allocations voting, Rose handed in his short-termed resignation, citing problems in obtaining funds and decent working conditions as reasons.

He was despondent at the time — he admits it.

"I felt I had done a good job in all jobs I have done ever since I started as night manager of the Union 11 years ago," he said. "I felt at the nationals in Syracuse (N.Y.) that it was time to have a reasonable relationship in that area (salaries). I felt it was time to initiate some action."

It's doubtful whether his resignation triggered any real "action" — no one even knew about it. But still, senate surprised Rose by giving him the additional $500 he requested.

"The senate vote was the first ray of hope I've had in a long time," Rose said, but added that his decision to resign would have stood even had he known of senate's intent beforehand.

After taking the weekend to reconsider, Rose drafted a statement and released it Sunday. In that statement he said he was "temporarily withdrawing his resignation" for three reasons: he was fighting for the program, he was fighting for the men of the crew and he was fighting for himself.

"This program means too much to me to drop it," he said. He admitted he might have his funding request cut by Athletic Council tonight and left the door open for any possible action to be taken in that event. But for now, Don Rose is still the K-State rowing coach — for a while that is.

K.C. police chief former N.Y. cop

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joseph McNamara, a youthful-looking New York City deputy police inspector who worked his way up from a Harlem footbeat to a Harvard doctorate in public administration, was named Kansas City police chief Monday.

The 38-year-old Bronx native, who served 17 years on the New York force, will take over Nov. 1 at an annual salary of $31,896. He succeeds Clarence Kelley, who resigned to become director of the FBI.

McNamara, whose appointment was announced at a news conference, said he had applied for the post when Kelley resigned. He has been serving as director of crime analysis in the New York City department's programs and policies office.

While walking a footbeat in Harlem and the Queens districts of New York City, McNamara attended night classes in law enforcement at the City University of New York and at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He obtained his Harvard doctorate in public administration this summer.

MCNAMARA TOLD newsmen he considered it an honor to "follow in Clarence Kelley's footsteps" and added he applied for the Kansas City post because of the department's reputation as a progressive, innovative department with a high percentage of young officers and college graduates."

Asked how he expected to get along with the black community, some of whose leaders were critical of Kelley, McNamara said:

"It's very important to get along with the black community. The American concept of the idea of equality demands remedial action to make up for years of discrimination."

Minority recruiting by the department is extremely important to demonstrate to the public that police believe in equality, he said.

Assembly convenes today

U.N. head defends group

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Assembly opens its 28th annual meeting today under increasing criticism that it is a debating society habitually bypassed by the major powers.

The proposed entry of the two Germanys and sharp East-West conflict over the future of Korea promise to highlight the three-month session.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Monday dismissed wholesale criticism of the United Nations as "unjust and unfair."

He told a news conference "a lot was achieved in 28 years . . . if there was a will to use it as an instrument of peace it would work very well."

WALDHEIM ALSO said that in many parts of the world "there is still a lot of confidence in the United Nations."

But in his own formal report to the assembly Waldheim asked whether the majority of the members "really want an organization which is more than conference machinery and a forum for the pursuit of national policies."

Israel has announced it will vote against East Germany when the membership proposal comes up at Tuesday's opening session. The Israelis complain that the East Germans are militantly pro-Arab and also refuse to pay reparations for Nazi crimes against the Jews.

West Germany may be the target of criticism from Guinea which has accused West Germans of helping white supremacists in Africa.

The future of the U.N. Command in South Korea looms as the stormiest issue to confront the 135-member assembly. China, the Soviet Union and a score of other nations have called for scrapping the command and withdrawal of its 40,000 American troops. Whatever the outcome in the assembly, the United States is ready to maintain its troops in the South under separate agreements with Seoul.

Turnpike study in question

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller told the attorney for the State Highway Commission Monday the highway department cannot legally spend any of its appropriated money to help with the updating of a feasibility study on the proposed Kansas City-to-Galena turnpike.

The opinion puts it squarely up to the Kansas Turnpike Authority whether any work will get done this year on updating the feasibility study to see if the Kansas City-Galena road could pay for itself. It means help from the highway department would be minimal.

The 1973 legislature authorized updating the feasibility study done a few years ago, but appropriated no new money for the work.

The legislature instructed the highway commission to "make available to the authority all information, data and statistics in its possession which may be useful to the authority in making such study."

However, without spending more money on additional surveys, there is little the highway commission can provide in the way of new information about the feasibility of the route.

The turnpike authority says it has no money available for updating the study, and the highway commission questioned whether it had the authority to spend any of its money.

In an opinion given former Lt. Gov. James De Coursey Jr. — who has been the highway commission's chief attorney but last Friday officially became director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development — Miller said he agrees with legal opinion within the highway department that its money can't be spent.

" . . . We cannot but concur with the view of the legal department of the commission that the responsibility for the review . . . rests solely with the turnpike authority, save and except that it may call upon the commission to furnish such useful data as may be in its possession," Miller said.

"We agree that, in view of the lack of a specific authorization of money and in view of the restrictive language of the law, in contrast with that used in previous enactments, the commission has no authority to expend money from the highway general fund for the review undertaken by the authority."

Interested In Academic Affairs

Student Senate's Committee
Is meeting this Wednesday
September 19th at 3:30
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sga

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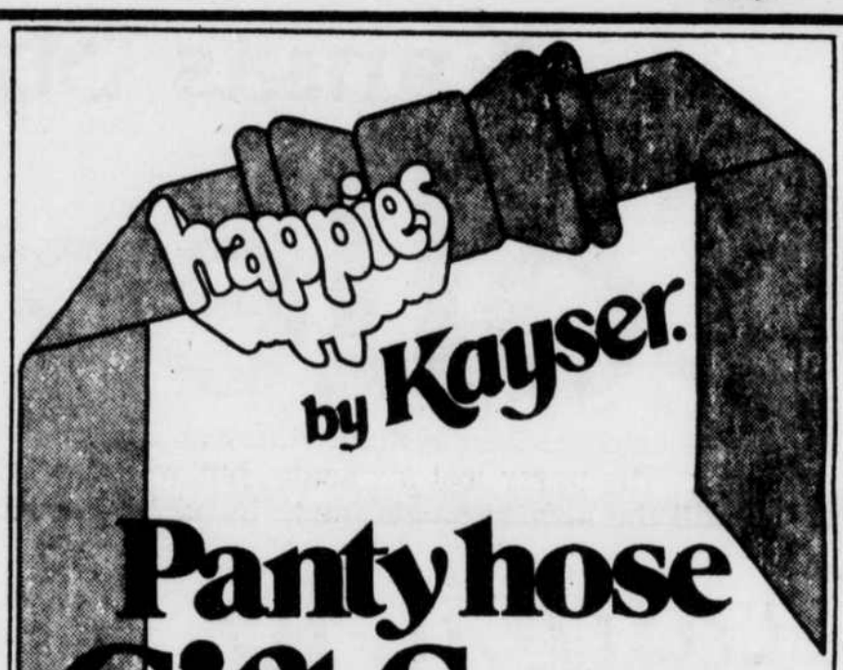
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — E. Howard Hunt Monday sought to withdraw his guilty plea in the Watergate case. In another court move involving last year's presidential campaign, Donald Segretti agreed to plead guilty to violating federal election laws.

Segretti, an underground political operative for President Nixon's reelection campaign, also agreed to cooperate with federal prosecutors investigating sabotage in 1972.

Hunt, one of five men who pleaded guilty in the Watergate trial early this year, asked a federal judge to withdraw his plea and dismiss the charges against him.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court, Hunt said evidence that would have enabled him to defend himself against the conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping charges had been withheld from him.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Two daily newspapers, quoting "a high military source," said Monday the government of the late President Salvador Allende had planned to assassinate top military officers and opposition political leaders.

The newspapers, El Mercurio and La Tercera de La Hora, said a "high military source" brought the documents describing the plot to the newspapers after they were found in a safe at the bomb-damaged presidential palace.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Swedish general elections ended in a tie between the ruling Socialist bloc and a loose non-Socialist alliance, the official Swedish news agency reported Monday.

The agency said unless party allegiances crack through defections or backstage combinations, parliamentary proceedings could be stalemated and new elections could be necessary.

Premier Olof Palme's Social Democratic party, which has ruled Sweden for 41 years and set up much of its socialistic system, suffered a marked setback. The party lost six seats, but with 157 it was still the largest single party in parliament.

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer today with the high in the mid 60s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Fair and not quite so cold tonight with the low in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with the high in the 70s. Winds today will be southerly.

Clack announces gubernatorial plan

Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, announced Saturday he will be a candidate in next year's Republican gubernatorial primary.

Clack will not file until he receives a leave of absence from the University.

A major issue of Clack's campaign will be the pricing of natural gas produced in Kansas for interstate commerce. Clack hopes to bring this matter to public attention before the next legislative session.

"Continuation of the present FPC (Federal Power Commission) policy will almost certainly lead to a situation in which Kansas will become a net importer of natural gas within ten years," Clack said. "When Kansas becomes an importer, gas will be 10 to 15 times higher than it is now."

CLACK INTENDS to concentrate his campaign at the local level. He does not intend to have any radio or television advertisements. He believes this attack will be best for the Republican candidate, whoever it is.

"A campaign based on issues, and not on public relations flackery, will offer the Republicans the best chance to regain the statehouse," Clack said.

Clack realizes that his political obscurity will be a handicap in his campaign and views his chances in that light.

"I have to be regarded as an extreme longshot," Clack said.

Directory changes requested

Students who have obtained phone numbers since registration or have a different phone number or street address can make these changes for the student directory, Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said.

A print-out sheet for corrections will be in Kedzie 103 until Sept. 26.

Student Publications plans to publish the student, faculty and staff directory by mid-October, Brown said.

Campus Bulletin

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS will meet for an introductory session Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 1.

THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS P.E.O. GROUP will be meeting again soon. If interested, phone 537-7000, 537-0419, or 539-2745.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS may join AHEA at booth in Justin Lobby, today through Friday.

PLAYERS' PREVIEW will be presented at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday on Cable TV Channel 2.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Speaker will be Ron Collins, vice-president of Iowa Beef Processors. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Tang Chiao at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell 216. The topic is "Experimental Measurements of Electron Transfer Cross Sections for Carbon, Nitrogen, and Fluorine Ions in Nitrogen, Argon, Krypton, and Xenon Gases at High Energies."

HOME ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin. All home economics students should attend the section meeting of their choice: Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design; Family and Child Development; Teaching; and Journalism all meet in Justin Lobby. Professional Foods, Justin 256; and Extension, Justin 341.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Board Room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. All interested students are welcome.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr. Jones and Dr. Conrow will review arts and philosophy for the MCAT and DAT general information sections.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION degree candidates will meet for an orientation program at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The program is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Football game at 5:45 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204.

THE FONE AND WALK IN CRISIS CENTER volunteers will meet for training session at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. General counseling techniques will be discussed.

CAPERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MS 7. Anyone interested is welcome and officers must wear uniforms.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

WEDNESDAY

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

TEACHER AIDE ORIENTATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. School assignments and principals will be available.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. An informal presentation on Turkey by members of the Balkan Assoc. will be given.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

THURSDAY

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Dr. Krider will review architectural history for the MCAT and DAT general information sections.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Sunset Zoo for fall cookout.

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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Traffic and Parking long-range problem

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer

A gargantuan endeavor was begotten last Friday, the impact of which will be of inestimable magnitude in years ahead.

K-State's Traffic and Parking Committee received, in written and oral form, the first in-depth report by a professional planning firm as to how it should go about the arduous task of relieving this University's lamented traffic and circulation congestion.

Ken Kellenbach, spokesman for Oblinger-Smith, a Wichita planning firm, gave an impressive and well-developed presentation of his company's proposals for eventual conversion of K-State into an all-pedestrian campus, a goal for which most traffic and parking personnel have long opted.

And then there's the frustrating dilemma of unsightly and inadequate parking facilities. This problem would also be resolved in a long range plan that includes establishing and upgrading permanent parking areas on the perimeter of campus.

THE FACULTY, students and administrators on the Traffic and Parking and long-range Planning committees are to be commended for labors in instigating the Oblinger-Smith study, and especially for their foresight into a problem of such public concern.

However, lest we give ourselves too soon the impression that all is well in the land of University development, a serious caution is in line.

Any failure on the part of the Traffic and Parking committee to keep the K-State populace informed will spell certain doom for this project.

The committee knows all too well that a long range plan for campus transportation reform will require a great deal of money which will have to come primarily from increases in parking permit fees.

And unless the payers of those fees, i.e. faculty and students, are sold on the new plan through Faculty Senate, Student Senate, public discussions and the press, the chances for fee hikes will be irreparably jeopardized.

THE STIR traffic and parking caused last spring by trying to raise parking fees was a move which received instant opposition — even from the students on the committee — and was finally killed in Faculty Senate.

Student Senate and the Collegian contended then, and still do, those fee hikes were pushed through with inadequate justification of their intent and especially without tying them to any long range plan, and with little, if any, student input into the matter.

A repeat rabbit-out-of-the-hat performance like that would be a sad mistake.

But rather than anticipate trouble, assume that traffic and parking is going to keep all sides thoroughly and accurately informed. Ross Mickelsen, chairman of the committee and Vincent Cool, key University architect behind the plan, indicated Friday they intend to do just that. We hope that attitude persists.

Though the work of all these individuals won't find fruition for many years ahead, their attitudes and short-range decisions now will tell a big story.



"The loan officer will see you now."

Gerald Hay

Nixon could still be the one

Unless the signs are deceiving, we are about to witness the emergence of a new, new Richard Nixon — a President suddenly grown more sensitive to the country's unsolved social problems, and doing his best to soften the scorn of his old adversaries in the press and academia.

Too bad, this President has waited so long in realizing his need in becoming a President of — and — for the people.

President Nixon is a private man, a loner and anybody trying to read his mind is asking for trouble. But there are some intriguing signs that he will try to refurbish his badly tarnished image by striking a more liberal posture. Richard the Strong and Richard the Austere may give way to Richard the Humble, Richard the Compassionate.

If Nixon indeed attempts such a transmogrification, it is unlikely to be very convincing. However, it might be good for the country for him to try, since it is perfectly possible that, in terms of results, synthetic compassion would be just as productive as the real thing.

ACTUALLY, of course, taking a liberal detour would not be all that new for the President — nor would it necessarily be all that synthetic.

When he was Vice President, he displayed far more interest in minority problems than anyone else of rank in Eisenhower's Administration. In those days, foreign aid and free trade were liberal causes, too, and he generally came down on the side of both.

When he finally became President in his own right, Nixon could hardly be characterized as a liberal's liberal. He persevered with the Vietnam war, was openly contemptuous of demonstrators and began the process of building a Supreme Court to his own law-and-order liking. His rhetoric was unmistakably conservative.

Mixed in with the conservative rhetoric, though, were some surprisingly liberal initiatives. He borrowed revenue-sharing right out of the Democratic copybook.

EVEN IN that era of the "new Nixon," when he was proposing programs that were generous in substance, the President never came through as a man who was generous in spirit.

Moreover, Nixon has done little to discourage the impression that he is less interested in returning "power to the people" than in abandoning the programs involved — that, at the least, he is callously unconcerned at the human hardships that will occur unless the transition is carefully planned and carried out (e.g. the dissolving of O.E.O.).

The President has acted like a man with a mandate so commanding that he need pay no heed to contrary opinions in Congress or the press or, for that matter among fellow Republicans. The arrogance of power moved from slogan to reality.

Then the Watergate fell on his head.

Every man who sits in the White House — whether his name is Abraham Lincoln or Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon — is concerned, even obsessed, with his ultimate place in history. Until Watergate, Nixon stood to come out exceedingly well because of his foreign policy accomplishments.

NOW HE faces the prospect of being remembered not as a President who laid the foundation for "a generation of peace" but as the President who was touched by one of the worst scandals in American history.

Obviously, Nixon does not want that to happen if he can help it. So the process of image restoration has become evident in many of his nationwide Presidential addresses.

Last Christmas Eve, he wrote goals for his second term which included the desire "to make this country more than ever a land of opportunity — of equal opportunity, full opportunity — for every American; to provide jobs for all those who can work and generous help for those who cannot." And so on.

However, such words cannot help but bring cynical smirks to the faces of those who know that they simply do not jibe with the spirit or the letter of the Nixon program for fisical 1974.

But Nixon is a man of infinite flexibility. There is plenty of time, if he so choses, to sweeten his revenue-sharing proposals, to throw his full weight behind a national health insurance program and to do something a little more real about jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

THERE IS nothing that a new, new Nixon can do, of course, to make himself lovable or even tolerable to hard-core Nixon haters — or to multitudes of ordinary Americans who are sickened by the Watergate disclosures.

It may turn out, furthermore, that he has no intention of even trying — or, if he does, he may not have the will or the ability to attract the good subordinates he needs.

But if he does try, the result could be a more humane and compassionate government during the next three years.

And if that ever happens, who knows, Watergate might end up looming less large than it does now to the people who write history books.

Only time and Nixon will tell.



Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

*Tuesday, September 18, 1973

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Kaw represents legend in area

At the edge of Manhattan's city park stands a big man . . . Big John.

A little digging in the Riley County Museum turned up the fact that "Johnny Kaw" was built to commemorate the legend created by George Fillinger in an attempt to put Manhattan and the immediate vicinity on the map.

Fillinger came up with the idea of a legend to rival such well knowns as Paul Bunyan and Johnny Appleseed. The reason being Manhattan was celebrating its cenntennial (1955) and needed something newsworthy to obtain some favorable publicity.

The centennial committee, according to old newspaper clippings, realized that straightforward facts about Kansas — Manhattan in particular just weren't getting front page play. So Fillinger, as a member of the committee, put forth the idea of creating a legendary figures associated with the immediate geographyical area.



JOHNNY KAW . . . A standing legend in the park

THE FIRST story about Johnny Kaw concerned his family's moving here from the old Northwest. Johnny is credited with creating the Kaw River by dragging his heel behind the family wagon on the way to Kansas.

As the publicity grew, so did the legend.

The statue located in the city park is not the first Johnny Kaw statue. A life-sized, hand-carved statue of Kaw was placed in the park in 1955 to celebrate the centennial, but it was promptly decapitated by vandals. After receiving a transplant, it was moved to the countryside for safekeeping. This time it was backed over by a wagon.

THE STATUE we now have in the park is the work of William Stewart, a K-State art graduate student at the time, and was completed in 1966 through private contributions.

Milk deficit anticipated

WICHITA (AP) — Kansas milk supplies are tight and getting tighter, two of the state's largest milk producers said Monday, but both expect plenty of milk to drink in coming months though at higher prices.

They said, however, that some milk products such as cottage cheese, butter, ice cream and cheddar cheese might disappear from grocery shelves.

THE TWO producers, Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) of Wichita, and Mid-America Dairymen Inc. (MADI) of Sabetha, estimated they supply approximately 95 per cent of the bottling milk marketed in Kansas.

Jim Moore, general manager of AMPI's southern division, said milk supplies were already tight and would be tightest from about the first to middle of October.

AMPI pools milk from 20 states and about 40,000 dairymen, Moore said.

Supplies would be "uncomfortably close but adequate," Moore said.

ALTHOUGH THERE would be a milk shortage next month, Moore said he didn't expect a shortage "the consumer would recognize as a shortage."

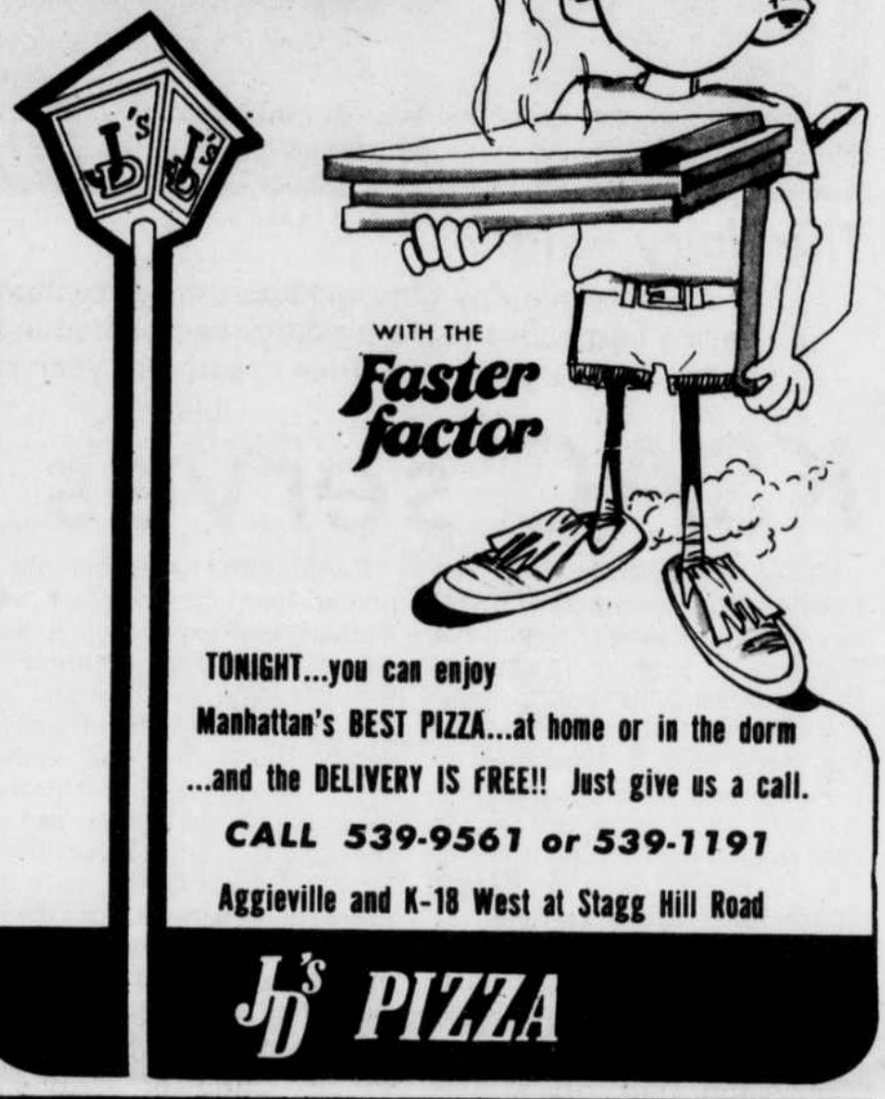
"There won't be any babies going hungry," Moore said, and there was "no question" that plenty of milk for "bodily needs" would be available.

Some stores might be running out of milk, however, he said, but they wouldn't be staying out.

Gene Marti, vice president and general manager of MADI's Kansas division, agreed with Moore that milk supplies were tight.

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Married students alter eating habits

Two may be able to live as cheaply as one. Not as conveniently, however, if you're married and attending school — at least as far as eating goes.

Lack of time, conflicting schedules and high food prices all interfere with eating.

Each couple has their own way of coping with the problem.

"It's really a mess," Mary Jane Horacek, senior in education, said. "The only meal Gary and I get to eat together is dinner."

"I love to cook and I know how to make a lot of different things, but I don't have time," Ms. Horacek said. "All I do is open boxes and cans."

"On Saturday mornings I usually bake some rolls or something," she added, "but that's it for the week."

"We take turns fixing supper. I'm kind of women's lib," she said. "My husband helps do dishes, washing and relieves me of the regular household jobs."

"I BACHELORED about five years at college before I got married and I don't mind cooking at all," Horacek said, graduate in micro-biology, said. "I like to cook casseroles because it seems like you can just about mix anything up and it tastes good."

"We eat out quite a lot because of the time element. It's expensive but it's one of the things we make sure we can afford," Ms. Horacek said. "Instead of going to a movie, we eat out. Usually we just eat hamburgers. Last Sunday we ate steaks, but that's like once a month or so."

Barb and Joe Rei's situation is different because he is a dorm director.

"Joe can eat at Derby free," Rei, graduate in guidance and counseling, said. "I can buy a meal ticket for $20 a month.

"Last year we ate at Derby. The problem was I was still going out and buying groceries. And it got to the point that we were so busy we never had time to eat together anyway, so there really wasn't any point in eating at the food center. We finally just went back to buying groceries."

"THE PRICES from last year have made quite a difference," she said. "I was able to get by on $12 a week last year. I started going shopping again and have been spending $16 or $17 a week."

"We don't eat out very often," Rei said. "It's not really the prices; our time schedules just don't make it allowable.

"We thought we'd try Derby again. We get to eat dinner together, but now we're back to the same old thing of being hungry at 8 p.m. and starting to buy groceries and the whole thing again."

"We're kind of debating which way to go. It's better I think nutritionally speaking, to eat at Derby because we get what we should have rather than just a bunch of ten cent garbage," she said.

Mary and Steve Mueller have schedules which allow them to eat three meals a day together.

"WE'RE KIND of lucky I guess because we do get to eat all our meals together," Mueller, senior in dietetics, said.

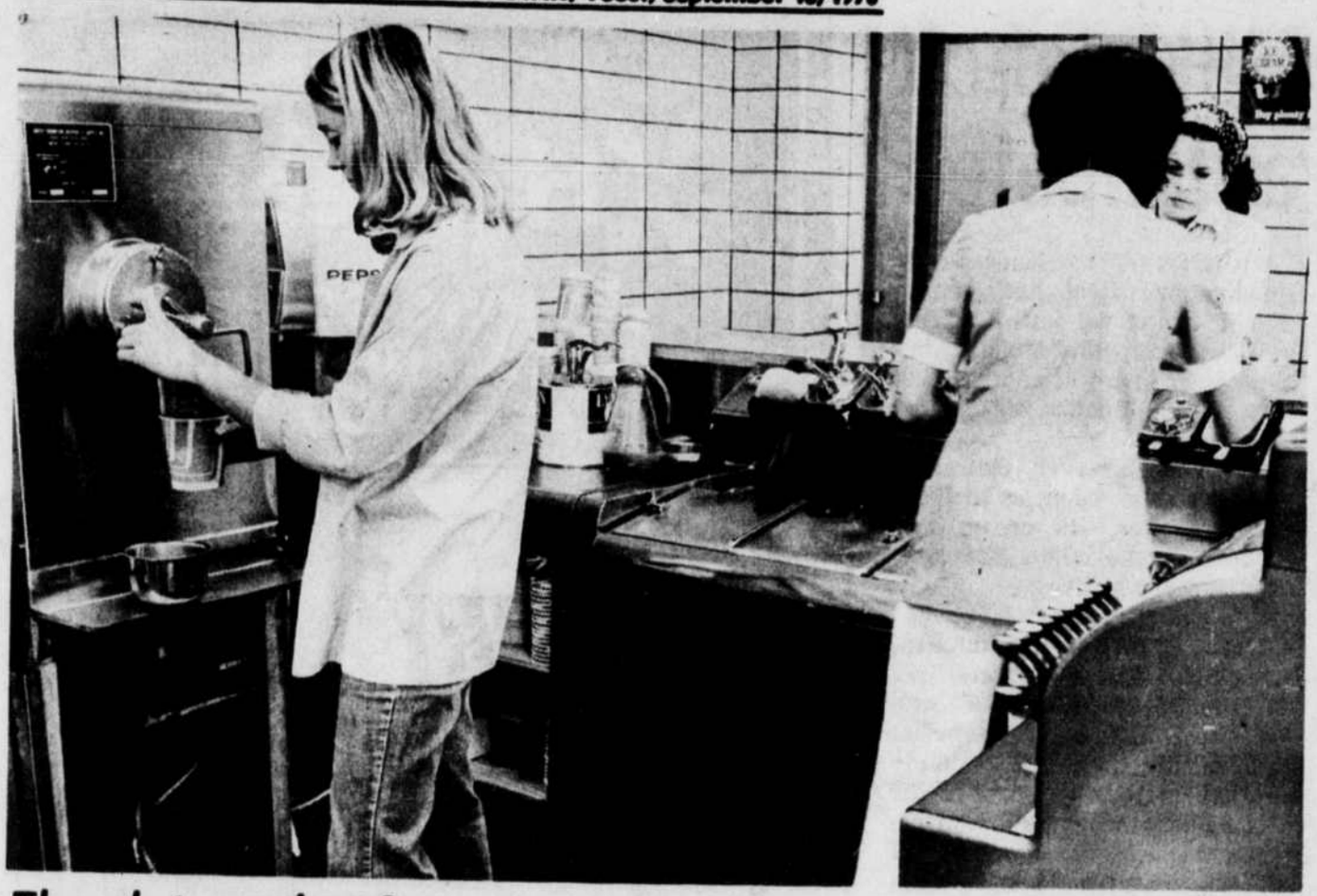
"I do all the cooking," she said. "I'd rather cook than have to eat what my husband would fix. Anyway he's just as busy as I am and I enjoy cooking. He does help with the dishes, though."

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Collegian staff photo

The dairy what?

It doesn't have any gimmicks to attract customers, and in fact it doesn't even have a name. But K-State's dairy bar located in Call Hall boasts of being able to serve 35 different types of ice cream the year round.

KSAC serves Kansas

"Take the University to the People" is the order here at KSAC as part of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service," Kristin Wiltse, senior in journalism, said.

Knowledge and research within the University is channeled to Kansans over KSAC, Wiltse said.

KSAC, which is located on the first floor of Calvin Hall, is one of the nation's most powerful educational radio stations. It virtually blankets all of Kansas and reaches into Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa, she said.

KSAC broadcasts from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. KSAC shares its 580 kilohertz frequency with station WIBW-AM, in Topeka. Each station is a separate legal entity licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

EXTENSION SPECIALISTS, faculty members and state agency representatives present practical and current information on KSAC. Interviews and special features with Kansans from all areas of the state are aired weekly. Landon Lectures, convocations and University conferences bring national and international leaders to the station's microphone, Wiltse said.

Each staff member is a professional broadcaster with training and experience in both educational and commercial broadcasting. Through interviews, documentaries and in-depth reports, the staff gathers and interprets information, focusing on the needs and interests of a cross-section of Kansas listeners. The staff also prepares programs for the K-State Radio Network which provides more than 20,000 tapes each year to commercial radio stations across the state.

Wiltse said most of the programs presented on the station are unique in that they are not available to Kansans except through KSAC.

THE PUBLIC Broadcasting Act of 1967 established the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), a non-profit corporation, to develop non-commercial radio and television. Financed by congressional appropriations and private donations, CPB offers supporting grants to qualifying stations. KSAC is one of 100 stations meeting CPB standards, Wiltse said.

Wiltse said a memorial is being erected by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters to commemorate KSAC and K-State's contributions to early-day radio. The memorial, functional in design, is to be built alongside KSAC's original transmitter towers near Calvin Hall. The old towers are thought to be the last of their kind in the country.

Each month a program schedule is printed which lists daily programming and information on upcoming special reports and series on KSAC. The guide is free upon request to KSAC, Wiltse said.

Nader criticizes FDA decision

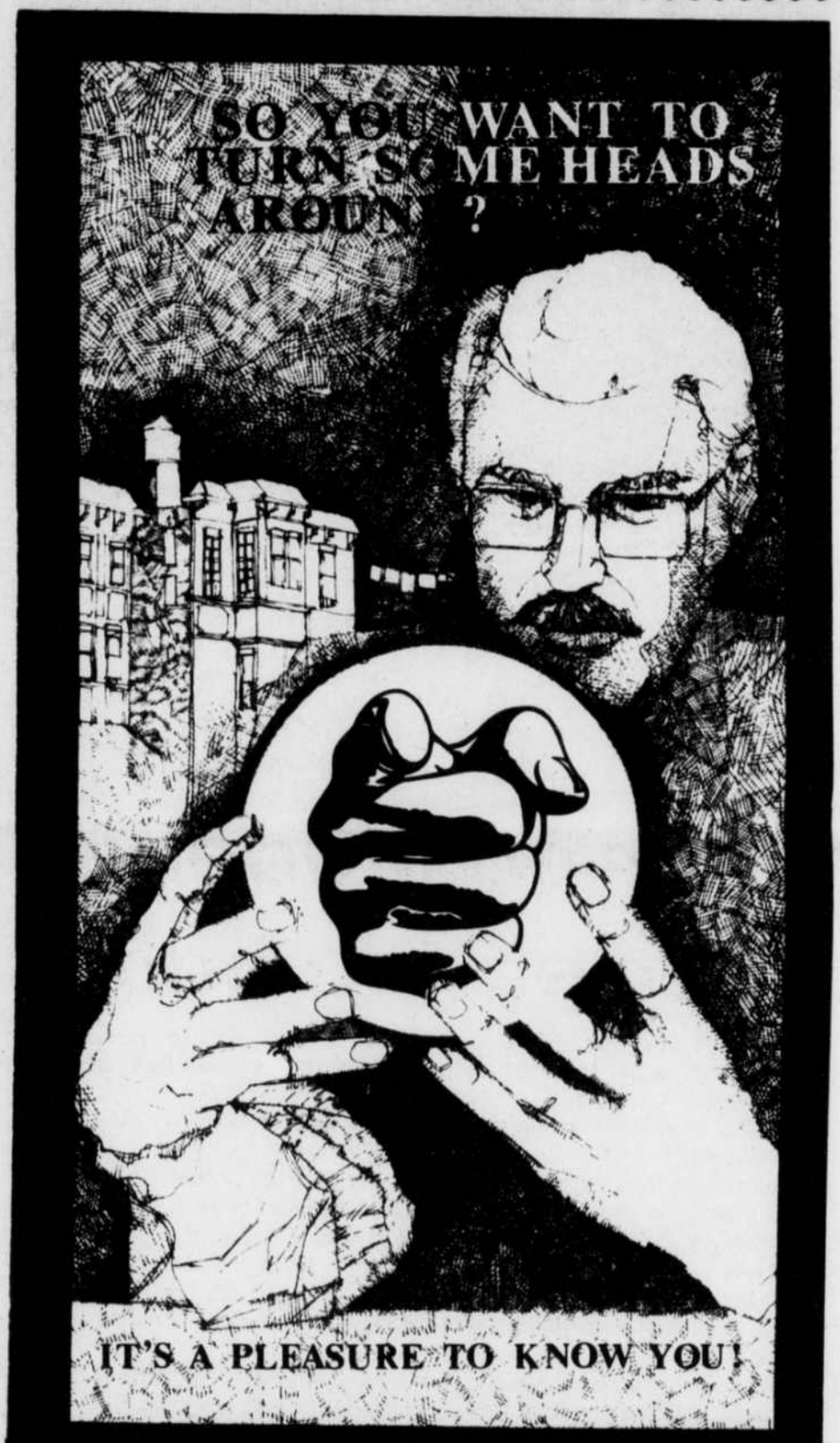
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration decision to withhold public warning of certain hazardous medical devices and drugs was called "irresponsible and indefensible" Monday by a Ralph Nader organization.

The decision, based on FDA fear such a warning could literally frighten some people to death, is "the height of arrogance," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, physician-director of the Health Research Group.

"This policy is in the best interest of the medical device, drug and food industries, but in the worst interests of patients, other consumers and their doctors who more than likely will suffer from not having been informed about these problems," he said.

Wolfe said the policy would leave uninformed the primary health-care providers such as hospital emergency room personnel who would be most in need of such information if a patient with a malfunctioning heart valve or medical device was brought in.

The FDA is scheduled to publish within the next few weeks an interim statement of policy declaring the agency may in certain circumstances forego public warnings about the recall of products presenting real or potential threats to health.



We're the opportunity . . . knockin' at your door. We need a person (and maybe it's you) to be the Coordinator of our Co-Curricular Committee.

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What's in it for you? If you would enjoy doing the kind of program that would make people think, the kind they would remember long after the classwork is forgotten, and, yes, the kind which would turn some heads around, then you owe it to yourself, your peers, and us to do it. Successful or not, it will bear the mark of your intelligence. That's what's in it for you.

Requirements? Time and desire. So if your ship just came in, make sure it doesn't leave with anyone else.

Applications will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and are available in the Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union (532-6570). You will be interviewed on Thursday.

If you have questions, see Dave Koger up there. But don't bring your social security number or your I.D. or the license number of your car.

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Medical situation critical

Battle nears Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The U.S. Embassy and several international relief organizations announced Monday plans to alleviate a critical medical situation arising from the battle for Kompong Cham.

The embassy said equipment for two hospitals would be airlifted into Phnom Penh, while several relief groups filed urgent messages to home stations for critically needed medicine and supplies.

On the war front, the Cambodian military command reported fighting at two points on the edge of Kompong Cham, shelling of a government outpost in the marshlands northesat of Phnom Penh and the closest government-insurgent clash to the heart of the capital in months.

PHNOM PENH'S two vital overland supply arteries remained cut by Communist-led insurgents, and fighting continued on the main road from the Cambodian capital to the South Vietnamese border.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said two C130 cargo aircraft would arrive from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday carrying equipment for two 200-bed hospitals.

"The hospitals will have everything except the walls," the spokesmen said.

One hospital unit will be installed at Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, while the other will be set up in Phnom Penh to handle wounded still streaming in from the embattled city, the spokesman said.

The hospitals will be staffed by Cambodians, who are extremely short of trained medical personnel.

Following a meeting of top Cambodian government officials and seven international and Cambodian relief organizations, calls went out for medical aid, including dried blood, antitetanus and anticholera vaccines and plaster and splints.

Governor asked for pesticide plan

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The legislature's special committee on agriculture and livestock decided Monday to ask Gov. Robert Docking to designate the State Agriculture Department to draft a state plan for the use of pesticides, insecticides and herbicides.

Rep. John Vogel, Lawrence Republican, committee chairman, said having the governor designate a state agency to draft the pesticide plan is the "first step" in bringing Kansas into compliance with soon-to-be-defined federal requirements on the uses of agricultural poisons.

IF THE state doesn't come up with a plan, Vogel said, Kansas farmers could be banned from using certain restricted pesticides by 1976 when the federal law is scheduled to take effect.

The federal government will require a state plan before the state will be authorized to certify farmers and others to use the restricted pesticides, which have not yet been identified.

The poisons are used extensively to protect crops and animals from insects, weeds and disease. Due to increased awareness of the environmental impact of the poisons, the federal Environmental Protection Agency is now developing guidelines for states to regulate their use. These guidelines are expected to come out next month.

Vogel's committee decided Monday to ask Docking to name the State Agriculture Department as the Kansas agency to draft the state's pesticide plan "because the agriculture department has been the most involved in this up until now."

Vogel said the committee's letter to Docking, which will be put into final form today, will ask the governor to act "as soon as possible." The federal law requires such a designation by the governor.

Contradictions flood energy crisis

Many Kansas residents experiencing power and fuel shortages don't link the cutbacks to the energy crisis, according to results of a survey conducted by K-State students.

Jim Morris, assistant professor of journalism, directed a class to conduct an energy crisis survey at the suggestion of Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, chairman of the Kansas Department of Economic Development.

The class, "Formation of Public Opinion," taught last semester, discovered that very few people were aware of a shortage and those that actually experienced one didn't know it.

CLASS MEMBERS mailed questionnaires throughout the state and conducted interviews with residents of Clay Center and Minneapolis, two Kansas communities that had experienced a shortage.

When asked if they had been affected in the last five years by some type of power or fuel shortage, 46 per cent replied, "Never."

"It seemed strange that most people in these communities would say this, when shortly before our survey there was a shortage in their city," Morris said.

Many of the citizens were older and when asked to turn out lights earlier or turn down heating systems they did not consider the coolness or darkness a shortage."

MANY OF THOSE surveyed indicated that pollution regulations should be relaxed to allow power producers to use cheaper sources of energy. Over 50 per cent agreed that coal should be mined and used in Kansas and nuclear power plants should be constructed.

Over 50 per cent of those surveyed agreed with the suggestion for a requirement for manufacturers to label products according to their energy demand.

Sixty nine per cent agreed that an energy crisis existed. The general consensus labeled the crisis a long-range problem with a legitimate shortage resulting from a real lack of fuel.

"People have been concerned for the past 50 years," said Morris. "Only in the last five to 10 years, the average citizen has become aware and concerned."

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Athletes have a lot of beef

Residents of K-State's Athletic Dorm are eating more lately and enjoying it more.

The 188 athletes are consuming about 2,000 pounds of meat a week in the seconds program initiated this year by Steve Padgham, Food Service Director for the K-State Athletic Dorm.

The meat increase along with other items have amounted to about 30 per cent more food for the athletes this year.

The seconds program has been a tremendous morale booster, Padgham said, and has brought K-State's training table up to a competitive level with the rest of the Big Eight Schools.

BEFORE WE had a quasi-training table," Padgham said. "We had 258-pound football players and much smaller cross country men eating here, but we had only one line."

"I'd say we have a regular training table now, though," Padgham said, "because of the seconds on entrees."

Padghman works for ARA food services, a $900 million firm, which handles the food for athletic dorms at K-State, Baylor and Florida State Universities.

"I'd say that week for week, 20 meals a week, this program will measure up to our other two and to all the other Big Eight schools," Padgham said.

THE SECONDS program was initiated by Padgham and then boosted by the food committee, which is made up of resident athletes. They talked to the coaches, Padgham said, who then had to get support for the program.

Money for the larger meals did not come from other sports allocations or from increased allocations for football, Padgham emphasized.

"It's been a general tightening of the belt," he said, "All the money came internally from the football budget."

The funds came from various places, Padgham said, including cuts from the recruiting allocation, cutting back on the amount of new equipment, and consolidating expenses.

"THEY DIDN'T buy a bunch of new football equipment this year," Padgham said. "They're making the helmets and shoes last a year longer than they normally would.

"I understand they worked on pooling travel expenses for recruiting, and the coaches even have to file expense reports for recruiting," he said.

The funding for the program is not all accounted for, though, Padgham said.

"Hindman Wall, K-State assistant athletic director, has got a lot more hustling and work to do," Padgham said.

THE END of the price freeze was helpful in dropping the cost of the program, Padgham said.

"I look to see ground meat down below $1 per pound sometime this year," he said, "and it was up to $1.28 earlier.

The Steer-a-Year Club, made up of cattlemen who donate beef to the athletic program, also has been helpful in keeping the cost of the athletes' meals down.

"The amount of meat donated has been steady," he said, "and it might be gaining. They're really super people."

"We started this program because the athletes felt like they weren't getting enough food, and so far it's worked out," Wall said.

Tulsa's Dry look to invade K-State

The University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane will roll into Manhattan Saturday in hopes of blowing over the hometown Wildcats. The game will be the first stand in K-State's six home games this season and the Hurricane's first 1973 away trip.

This year, Tulsa will feature an attack led by the running and receiving of flankerback Raymond Rhodes. The 5-11, 184 pound senior was Tulsa's leading rusher last year with 640 yards and then caught 18 passes for 199 yards after moving from the backfield to the receiver spot.

Several changes have occured in the Tulsa team since last year. The biggest change occurred with the mid-season release of coach Claude "Hoot" Gibson who had compiled a record of 11 wins and 16 losses in two and a half years.

Instead, the Hurricane went to the Dry look by putting Athletic Director F.A. Dry in charge of the football players. The team responded to the change with three wins and two losses under Dry for a 4-7 season.

The tulsa team still has problems, however. The team lost 21 of 23 lettermen to graduation and returns only nine starters, three on defense and six on offense.

One of the survivors of the graduation defense's massacre was free safety Danny Colbert. A lean 6-1, 173 pound speedster, Colbert (says the Tulsa pre-season football brochure) "tackles with the punch of a 200 pounder." Colbert's heroics last year included two interceptions against K-State. The season may be a good one for Colbert who was selected to the Football Writers pre-season poll All-American team.

Tulsa, which turned out Miami Dolphins' start receiver Howard Twilley, are again talking of a pro prospect in sophomore Steve Largent.

"He's Howard Twilley . . . with speed," the Tulsa people have been quoted as saying. The Tulsa quarterback and receiver coach is being careful with his analysis of Largent.

Largent's a fine athlete with great potential," the Tulsa assistant coach said before the start of the season, then added, "But he hasn't played yet and it would be unfair for me to compare him with anyone at this time and put pressure on him."

Pruitt may be forgotten because of Washington

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Washington may make the Oklahoma Sooners forget All-American Greg Pruitt very quickly.

Washington started the new football season Saturday night by putting on a brilliant offensive show in the Sooners' 42-14 victory over Baylor and Monday was unanimously named Big Eight Conference offensive player of the week for his performance.

The selection was made by a panel of sports writers. Joe Washington was the most exciting thing out there," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said after the Baylor game. "He's better as a sophomore than Greg Pruitt was at the same stage of his career. He's a winning football player."

WASHINGTON, a halfback, ran for two touchdowns in the rout of the Bears, one on a seven-yard scamper and the other on a 12-yarder. He collected 113 yards on 14 carries. A 61-yard run by Washington was called back, the officials ruling he stepped outside after gaining 18 yards.

Other nominations for offensive honors:

Bud Peterson, K-State wide receiver; Reuben Gant, Oklahoma State tight end; William McDonald, Colorado center; Delvin Williams, Kansas halfback; Tommy Reamon, Missouri halfback.

Wildkittens beat Baker

The K-State women's tennis team defeated Baker University's women's team in both singles and doubles competition Saturday.

K-State's Buller lost the first match to Moore of Baker 7-5, 4-6, 1-6; but K-State won all the rest, with Segaser defeating Kockesperger 6-1, 6-0; Dahle defeating Thompson 7-5, 7-5; Potter defeating Llewllyn 6-1, 6-3; and Areys defeating Goldberg 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

K-State swept both doubles with Bullerand and Segaser downing Moore and Kickesperger 6-2, 6-1; and Dahler and Potter beating Thompson and Llewllyn 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

The WildKittens play next in a triangular with Fort Hays and Marymount Friday in Marymount.

Tulsa's Carolina earns recognition

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Freddie Carolina made his major college debut Saturday night, and West Texas State spent the evening trying to catch him.

Carolina, a junior college transfer to Tulsa, carried the ball for 108 yards in 11 rushes, scored twice on runs of 53 and 19 yards and set up a third touchdown on a 19-yard dash on a screen pass.

He was named Missouri Valley Conference offensive player of the week Monday for his part in Tulsa's 48-3 trouncing of the Texans.

"We haven't had anybody break a big run like that 53-yarder in a long time," coach F.A. Dry said after the game. "What a piece of running he had and how that kind of running can break open a game. Actually, he did an excellent job all the way around."

Other nominees for the past week included Wichita State University's C.J. Peachlyn, who gained 91 yards on 11 carries against Texas A&M; Louisville's Wilbur Summers, who was credited for outstanding punting in which he rolled punts dead on the four and twice on the nine and the 13, and West Texas's Merced Solis.

Solis, a tight end, won praise for his blocking and for his receiving in which he caught three passes for 22 yards.

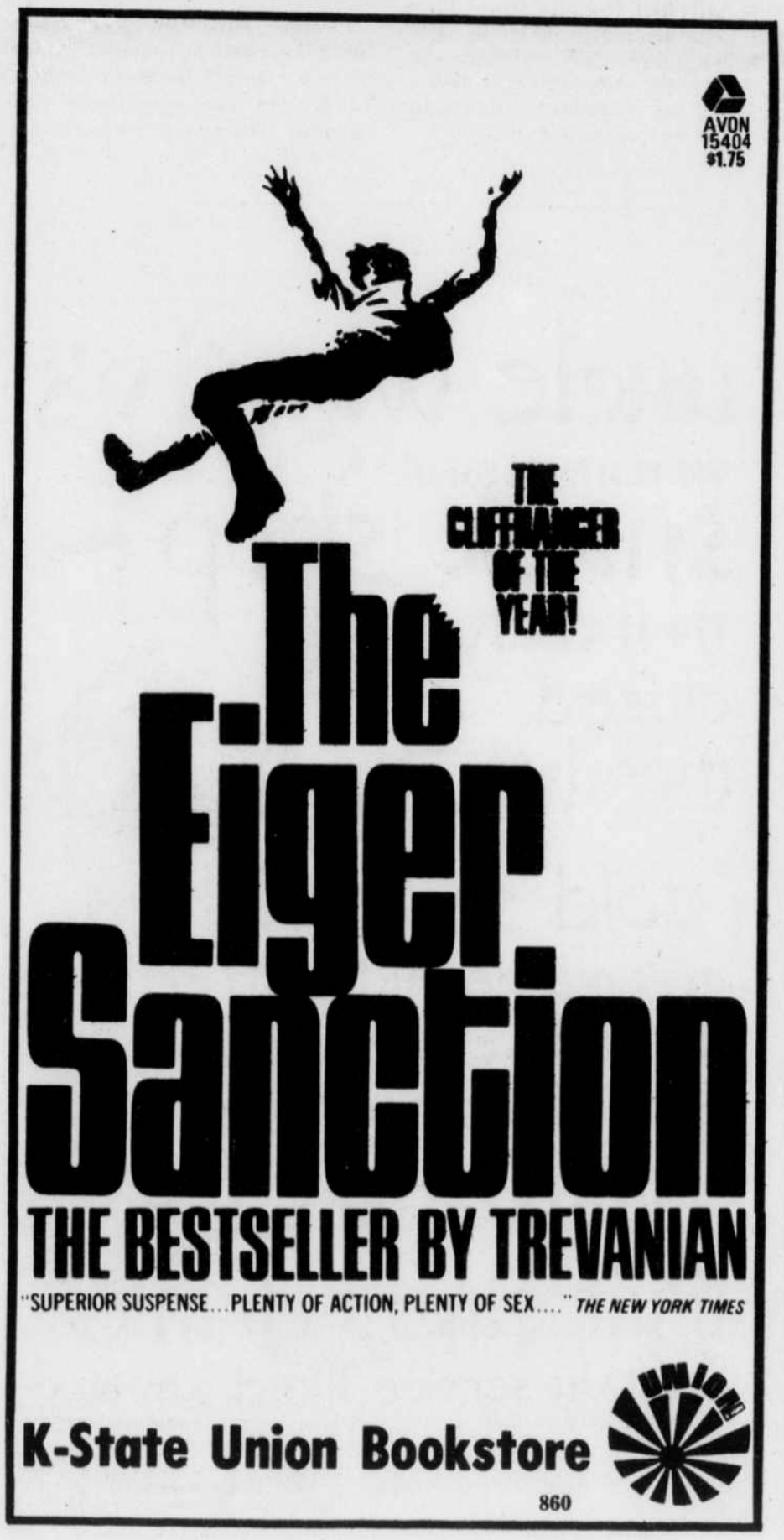
Specht hurt in accident

K-State halfback David Specht was injured Sunday night in an automobile accident near Marysville. Specht required 30 stitches to close cuts received in the accident which demolished his car. The Cat junior spent the night in a Manhattan hospital and was listed as being doubtful to play in Saturday's game with the University of Tulsa.

Kim Thomas, a teammate, was in the car with Specht when the accident occurred but was not injured.

The only other player missing Monday's football practice was starting quarterback Steve Grogan. Grogan sprained his foot in the first half of Saturday's game with Florida and was using crutches to get around Monday.

Coach Vince Gibson said the crutches were only a precautionary measure and the injury was not believed serious.



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4-5, 5-6, 6-7 pm
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4-5 pm or 5-6 pm
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

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8-9:30 pm
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USC remains No. 1

Nebraska, Ohio State and Alabama lined up Monday to challenge Southern California for the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Trojans of Southern Cal, who have been No. 1 since the first week of 1972, opened their season by blanking Arkansas 17-0 Saturday night and earned 38 first-place votes and 1,106 points from the 60 sports writers and broadcasters who particpated in this week's poll.

Nebraska, idle the past weekend, and Ohio State, a 56-7 winner over Minnesota, held onto the No. 2 and 3 positions, but the former lost ground while Ohio State gained. Nebraska received eight first-place votes and 995 points while the Buckeyes garnered 11 votes for the top spot and 944 points. Last week, the spread was 1,168 to 121 to 838.

ALABAMA ROSE from sixth to fourth, thanks to a 66-0 rout of California. The Crimson Tide received two first-place votes and 809 points.

Michigan remained in fifth place with 66 points following a 31-7 triumph over Iowa. Texas, which doesn't open its season until Friday night, dropped from fourth to sixth with 615 points.

The other first-place vote — and 588 points — went to Penn State, which throttled Stanford 20-6.

Notre Dame continued in eighth place. The Irish get under way this Saturday against Northwestern. Oklahoma jumped from 11th to ninth by trouncing Baylor 42-14 while Tennessee, which rallied in the closing minutes to edge Duke 21-17, slipped from ninth to 10th.

The Second Ten consisted of Louisiana State, Auburn, Arizona State, North Carolina State, Florida, Houston, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Colorado and Bowling Green and Missouri tied for 20th.

Rec Service scoreboard

Canoeing

Men's intramural canoe races begin with the preliminaries at 4:45 this afternoon with the top two finishers of each of the five heats going to the semifinals at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The top three finishers of the two semifinal heats will advance to the men's finals at 4:45 Thursday afternoon.

Women's canoe races begin with the preliminaries at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon. The top three of each heat will advance to the women's finals at 4:45 Thursday afternoon.

The co-rec canoe races, finals only, will begin at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon.

Football

The intramural flag football games and kickball games that were called off Monday will be played Sept. 28.

Student-soldier rugby team wins WU, Creighton games

By ROCH THORNTON
Collegian Reporter

The KSU-Ft. Riley Rugby Club won four games last weekend allowing a total of only four points while scoring 84.

KSUFR played their first two games Saturday in Topeka, against Washburn University. The A squad game featured a tough defensive battle by both teams. Both squads were in scoring range three times but were unable to get points. KSUFR's only points in the half came on a surprise drop kick from 30 yards out by Hank Schraeder. The half ended at KSUFR 3, Washburn O.

The second half belonged to KSUFR as they scored three trys and a penalty kick while holding Washburn scoreless. Early in the half, Brian Hunter scored on a penalty kick from about the 25 yard line making it KSUFR 6, Washburn 0.

KSUFR SCORED on nearly every possession of the ball for the rest of the game. The scrum dominated set scrums and lineouts while three members of the line scored with quick dribbling and heads-up running.

Steve Scales scored on a 15 yard run, Mike Ryan scored a 10 yard try, and Johnny Klamann finished the scoring for KSUFR with another 15 yard try.

Washburn threatened once in the final minutes of the game, but their penalty kick from the 25 went wide of the goal posts.

In the B squad game the disspirited Washburn players were overwhelmed by KSUFR's fired-up second squad. The KSUFR line scored almost at will, utlizing their hard-running backs for extra points. Washburn failed to score in either half. KSUFR trys were scored by Rocky Franzino, Bill Lehman, Jim Swift and Bernie Kennaly. All four conversions were kicked by Lehman.

TWO GAMES took place Sunday against Creighton University. The games were originally scheduled for the practive field north of Ahearn Field House but were moved to Ft. Riley because of wet ground.

In the first game against Creighton, KSUFR matched their outweighed scrum against Creighton's heavies and generally lost. This fact was not evident in the final score due to KSUFR's tough line play and sharp tackling. Creighton's line, unable to break away for the long run, depended mostly on their kicking to keep them out of trouble. The match was a stalemate until midway in the half when Lehman converted a sharply angled penalty kick from the 20 yard line.

Less than 2 minutes later, a KSUFR kick was popped over the Creighton line. Scales stole the ball from Creighton's fullback and scored the try on a 40 yard run. Lehman kicked the points after making the score KSUFR 9, Creighton 0.

A CREIGHTON drive stalled on the KSUFR 10 where KSUFR began an offensive that ended when Ray Shank scored a try, followed by another Lehman kick to make it KSUFR 15, Creighton 0 at halftime.

KSUFR scored two trys, a kick for extra points and a penalty kick in the second half but none of it came easy. Creighton's attack lost little steam and their defense refused to give up any easy points.

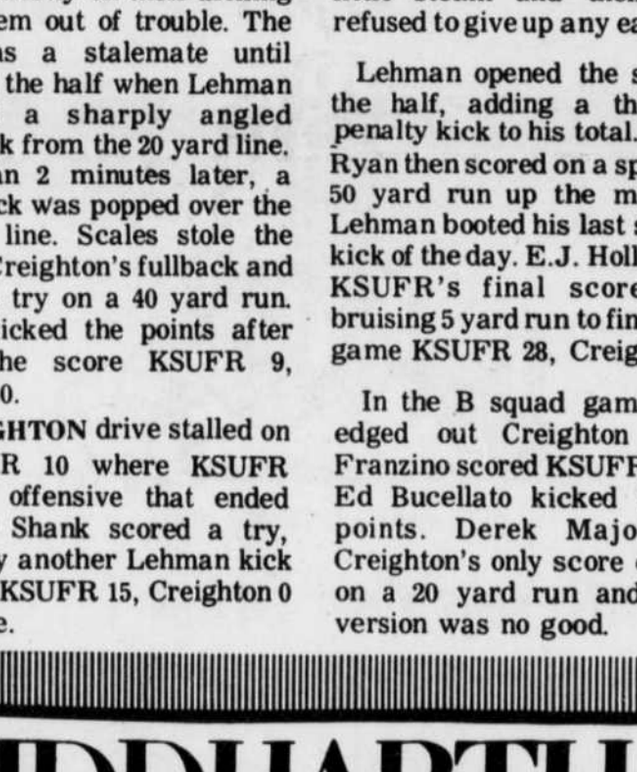
Lehman opened the scoring in the half, adding a three point penalty kick to his total. KSUFR's Ryan then scored on a spectacular 50 yard run up the middle and Lehman booted his last successful kick of the day. E.J. Holland made KSUFR's final score with a bruising 5 yard run to finish off the game KSUFR 28, Creighton 0.

In the B squad game KSUFR edged out Creighton 6 to 4. Franzino scored KSUFR's try and Ed Bucellato kicked the extra points. Derek Majors made Creighton's only score of the day on a 20 yard run and the conversion was no good.

"SIDDHARTHA is impossibly beautiful... visually exquisite!"
—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

A novel by Herman Hesse

A film by Conrad Rooks



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS
HERMANN HESSE'S SIDDHARTHA · STARRING SHASHI KAPOOR
SIMI GAREWAL · PRODUCED, DIRECTED AND WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN
BY CONRAD ROOKS · PHOTOGRAPHED BY SVEN NYKVIST

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Enjoy our Family Nite Specials

Single Topping Pizza		Supreme Pizza	
Medium	$2.35	Medium	$2.85
Large	$3.25	Large	$3.95

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Docking blasts Nixon grain policy

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking charged Monday the "bungling manner in which the national administration mishandled" the 1972 wheat sale to Russia has been "a prime factor in boosting agricultural prices during the past year."

In remarks prepared for a Kansas Master Farmers and Master Homemakers dinner here, Docking said there is no excuse for the way the federal government handled the grain sale to the Soviet Union.

"Only recently, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz conceded that the United States got burned in the Soviet wheat deal," Docking said. "This was at the expense of the American farmer.

"THE RUSSIANS are reported now selling some of that wheat to Italy at a price nearly three times greater. Russia paid U.S. exporters $1.65 per bushel for the wheat which would bring about $4.65 on the current world market.

"It appears that many other countries knew more about world grain conditions than did the United States.

"This lack of knowledge at the national level, coupled with the fact that we did not know the massive amount of grain to be purchased by the Russians, cost American farmers millions of dollars.

"This concerns me because Kansas produces more than 20 per cent of the nation's wheat."

Docking said even a generation ago no one "could have imagined the current world-wide demand for agricultural products and your production capabilities in meeting that demand."

However, Docking said the nation must "exercise some degree of caution in attaining the goals of those producing raw agricultural products in our country today."

CITING UNCERTAINTIES of the economy and shortages of fuels, baling wire, fertilizers and rail cars as elements which have led to "frustrations, anxieties, uncertainties and fears" among farmers, Docking declared:

"The prime factor that has created the situation which caused the instability in our economy was the national administration's economic policies. These policies must change to stabilize prices and encourage production.

"Controls, freezes, rollbacks and ceilings will not work in an industry such as agriculture which for years has operated successfully on the principle of supply and demand.

"These actions and conditions do not create the necessary climate for increased production of raw agricultural products which I believe is the crux of the solution to rising food prices."

Despite the problems, Docking said, "I cannot think of a more exciting time to be a part of this great industry agriculture than today . . .

"The farmers' important position in a growing, hungry world has been accentuated and recognized more during the past year than at any other time in our history."

Dublin talks induce violence

DUBLIN (AP) — Bombs exploded in Britain and Northern Ireland Monday as the prime ministers of the two countries conferred here.

The most stringent security ever seen in the Irish capital surrounded the meeting between Britain's Edward Heath and Ireland's Liam Cosgrave.

Heath was paying the first official visit to the republic by a British prime minister in its 51 year history in an effort to reach new accords on a peace settlement in Northern Ireland.

There was no official indication of the progress of the sumit.

COSGRAVE WAS believed to be pressing Heath for quick action in setting up a council of Ireland to give the republic a voice in the province's affairs.

The talks took place against a backdrop of violence widely blamed on extremists of the Irish Republican Army.

In Britain, one of two bomb blasts in the industrial center of Birmingham seriously injured a bomb disposal expert. Another explosion damaged an army camp near London.

Several persons were hurt in Belfast when a bomb in a car blew up outside a bar. Two Roman Catholic schools were damaged in other Belfast explosions, which were blamed on Protestant extremists.

Phillips girl killed in weekend prank

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Funeral arrangements were pending Monday for an 18 year-old Phillips University coed who died as a result of a playful prank involving a group of Phillips freshmen.

Credith Kay Daniel, who had begun her college career only a few days ago, died after she fell off the back of a car Sunday night.

Police said the coed, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Daniel of Raytown, Mo., and four other freshmen students were returning to Enid Sunday from a weekend at her home in Raytown.

Officers said two boys in the group decided to play a prank on the girls by acting like they were going to run off and leave them stranded in the country after pretending the car had run out of gasoline.

THE TWO BOYS and one girl broke for the car, locked the doors and started the motor. Daniel and another girl jumped on the back of the car just as it started forward and Daniel fell off, hitting her head on the pavement.

Farrell stairway holds back rains

Those wooden stairs at the west entrance of Farrell Library aren't an experiment in compulsory physical fitness. They're a dike built in the fall of 1971 to keep rainwater from flooding the building.

When the new wing of Farrell was constructed in the summer of 1970, doors at the west entrance were built at ground level to provide easy access for handicapped persons.

BUT THE doors also provide easy access for rain water in heavy downpours. Though drainage paths were constructed to shunt water away from the doors, the paths became overloaded in heavy rains, and water ran into the library.

"This became a real problem for us," Paul Young, vice president for University Development, explained. "There are air conditioning vents near the doors. The water would flow into these vents and find its way to the main ducts, which travel clear across the basement ceiling.

"LIBRARIANS in the basement were wading barefoot and using squeegees to clean up the mess. Even though this happened perhaps only twice a year, something had to be done. The water damage was expensive," Young added.

In one downpour the doors were sandbagged. This kept water out but sealed off the doors. The dike was built as a workable stopgap measure.

ONE MEASURE taken to shunt water away from the doors was to build the fountain outside the doors on a platform which was to serve as a small dike itself. This is effective for most rains but fails in an especially heavy downpour.

Young said eventually a storm sewer system must be built to combat the problem. He explained such a project needs state approval and will be initiated when money is available and when the matter reaches its turn on the priority list.

Handicapped persons, however, still have access to the building through the east doors, Young added.

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$1.75 for Guys

25c for Girls

Coors on tap at. . .

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Movie Information 776-9321

West Loop 1

TAMARA DOBSON SHELLEY WINTERS

Cleopatra Jones

PG

EVE 7:30 & 9:10

Mat. Sat-Sun 2:15

West Loop 2

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK ORANGE R

EVE 7:10 & 9:40

Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00

Wareham

410 POYNTZ

George C. Scott

Faye Dunaway

John Mills

Jack Palance

Shows 2:30: 7-9



(PG)

Campus

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No one under 17 admitted

Proof of age required

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Scouts now coed

Explorer scouts have taken on a new look. They used to be restricted to all-male membership, but are now open to females as well.

"Girls register just the same as boys," said Bill Winn, Boy Scout district executive for the Salina area.

"First of all, we don't call it explorer scouting anymore. It's just exploring and it's open to both sexes. We have no uniforms anymore, although the kids may wear some type of identifying dress if they like," he said.

"Ninety per cent of our activities are nothing but specific interests," Winn said, explaining that a "church or business will sponsor something that they would have a particular expertise in."

"One of the big plus factors," Winn said, "is the fact that the kids run all their own programs as well as choose their leaders. They make a selection, like pathology, and they explore it as long as they want or as long as it takes. Whatever it is they want, it's their choice."

Anyone wishing more information (age limit: high school sophomore to 20 years old) can call Al Vasey, district executive for this area.

RP pictures to change

Royal Purple student pictures will continue to be in black and white this year although the proofs are in color.

The change from black and white to color proofs will help students who want to order pictures, Gail Stajduhar, Royal Purple editor, said. In the past colored prints could be ordered, but students couldn't tell what the color would be like from the proofs.

A change in the RP's setup this year will be the deletion of the senior section. This section is just a duplication since seniors also appear in the housing section. Seniors will be recognized in their living groups by bold-faced identification, Stajduhur said.

Bicycle-car collision hurts local student

A bicycle-car collision Monday resulted in injury to a K-State student.

The bicycle rider identified Charles B. Roberts, 2030 Thackerey, sophomore in business administration. He was admitted to Lafene Student Health Center with multiple contusions and abrasions.

The driver of the car was Doug A. Clegg, 2024 Sunnymeade Road, senior in horticulture.

The accident occured at 10:30 a.m. in front of Shellenberger Hall. According to witnesses, Roberts was riding north on Mid-Campus Drive when the car driven by Clegg turned left from Mid-Campus Drive on to Petticoat Lane. The car and the bicycle collided head-on.

Roberts will stay overnight at Student Health for observation. Damage to Clegg's car was estimated at $400. The bicycle was a total loss.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

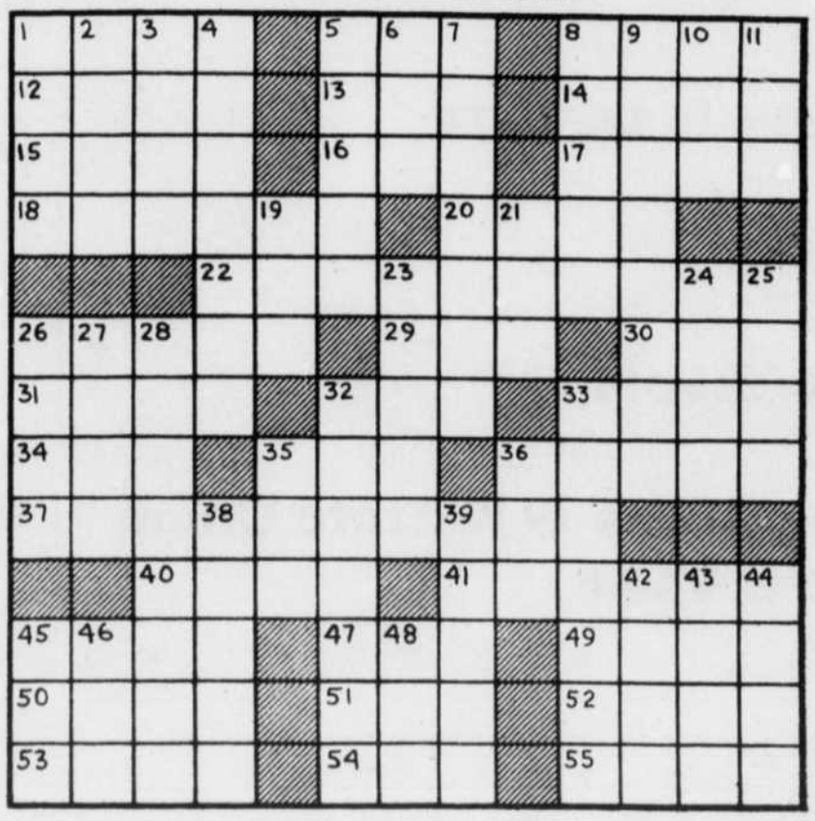
ACROSS
1. Roughen
5. Thus
8. Hurried
12. Handicapped
13. Court
14. Scene of Trojan war
15. Furnace
16. Feminine name
17. First-class (colloq.)
18. Of the teeth
20. Emulate Theda Bara
22. Ruin a photo
26. Old-fashioned
29. Metal
30. —— shooter
31. Medicinal plant
32. First Lady
33. Weather indicator
34. Communist
35. Existed
36. Tricks
37. Social gatherings
40. Grates
41. Textbook
45. Arabian seaport
47. Lyric poem
49. Furnish
50. Italian coins
51. Sister
52. Twilights
53. Requests
54. Perceive
55. Dispatched

DOWN
1. Dolt
2. Possess
3. So be it
4. Chemical term
5. Low land area
6. Electrified particle
7. Transform
8. Kind of album
9. Plan
10. Time period
11. Stain
19. Salutation
21. Hatchet
23. Sunday dinner
24. "—— qua non"
25. Former spouses
26. Role
27. On the sheltered side
28. Beverage dispenser
32. Clergymen
33. Faces
35. Conflict
36. Tiny
38. Window parts
39. Broadway musical
42. Submerge
43. Level
44. Relax
45. Wing
46. Prefix for able or arm
48. Payable

Average time of solution: 25 min.

S	A	D	■	P	A	S	S	■	S	A	F	E
H	I	E	■	U	N	I	T	■	C	L	A	N
A	D	A	■	M	A	R	I	G	O	L	D	S
M	A	D	A	M	■	■	R	A	P	■	■	■
■	■	■	W	E	S	T	■	S	E	N	S	E
I	M	P	E	L	L	E	D	■	S	E	E	R
M	I	A	■	S	E	N	O	R	■	A	M	I
A	R	I	D	■	D	O	M	E	S	T	I	C
M	E	R	I	T	■	R	E	T	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	F	I	G	■	■	U	N	D	E	R
S	U	N	F	L	O	W	E	R	■	A	R	E
A	L	E	E	■	B	O	O	N	■	Z	I	P
P	E	E	R	■	S	O	N	S	■	E	S	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

ZENITH PORTABLE TV, 12" diagonal, B&W, with earphone, good condition, less than one year old, $85.00. Call 539-2064. (12-16)

DATSUN 240-Z, excellent condition, air-conditioned, under 35,000 miles. Day, call 1-913-346-2109; or 1-913-346-5402 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

NEED SOME bowling gear? I have a 16 lb. Don Carter bowling ball, AMF bag and size 12 shoes. Will sell separately or together. Phone 539-4737 after 5:30 p.m. for prices. (14-16)

12x50 HILLCREST, 1969, very nice, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, shed, skirted, shaded lot, court lenient toward pets, available immediately, $3,850.0. 776-5726. (14-18)

1970 LeMans Pontiac, air-conditioned, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-0661 weekdays, or 539-3476 evenings. Make a reasonable offer. (14-16)

1973 GITANE, Interclub, 4 months old, 10-speed, sleek and clean. 539-6571. (14-16)

1969 MACH I, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, good tires, 351 engine, will take $1,300.00 or best offer. If interested, call Chris after 6:00 p.m. at 537-7641. (15-19)

1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, new condition, selling cheap. 537-7712 or 776-7442. (15-17)

1969 COMMODORE, 12x60, furnished or unfurnished, dishwasher, central air-conditioning and heat, carpet, skirted. 5 miles east, Walnut Grove Trailer Court. 1-494-2446 after 5:30 p.m. Good condition. Must sell. (15-19)

1970 DODGE Superbee, 39,000 miles, automatic, AC, PS, mag wheels, new tires, excellent condition. Yamaha guitar with case, like new, $50.00. Call 539-1656. (15-17)

Used Motorcycle Sale

		Was	Now
Suz	50	325.00	245.00
Hon	70	195.00	150.00
Hon	70	235.00	175.00
Kaw	175	495.00	365.00
Hon	100	425.00	390.00
Hon	100	425.00	365.00
Hon	S90	195.00	155.00
Hon	90	185.00	145.00
Hon	125	395.00	365.00
Rick	125	525.00	395.00
H/D	350	725.00	645.00
Hon	350	575.00	525.00
Hon	350	Custom	Make Offer
Suz	400	650.00	495.00
AIS	500	Clean	Make Offer
Yam	360	765.00	695.00
Hon	450	Save Lots	
Hon	500	Save Lots	

Plus many good deals on new motorcycles
Overseas Motosport Inc.
2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

GOOD USED bikes. Remember dirt bike riding is just starting. Two 1973's, No. 360. One 1973, 125 MX. One 1972, No. 175. Brooks Yamaha, East Hiway 24, 2½ miles. (15-17)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. College student must sell. Call 776-9104. (16-18)

1966 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, central air, partially furnished, $2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:00 p.m. (16-25)

AM-FM STEREO multiplex, 4-speed turntable, 2-way speakers, diamond stylus, $100.00. Call 539-0184 after 6:00 p.m. (16-18)

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2-door, automatic, power and air, cheap dependable transportation. Call 537-0636. (16-18)

1971 R5 350cc Yamaha, 3,000 miles. Best offer over $400.00. Call 539-2968. (15-17)

STEREO FOR sale—Midland turntable, AM-FM receiver and 8-track with speakers, $100.00. Call 776-6909. (16-18)

JONATHAN APPLES now available in Horticulture Sales Room, Central Waters 41-A. Open 3:30-5:30 p.m., weekdays. (16-20)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom apartment, $45.00 month. 1014 Houston, 3rd floor. Come by evenings or call 537-7321, ask for Kathy. (13-17)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

MALE — ROOM for rent, private or double, kitchen facilities, TV room. 537-0331 or 539-6688. (14-18)

Room and Board for girls
PARKSIDE GABLES
314 NORTH 11th
call 539-9814 for information
if no answer call 539-4373

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (15-19)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique Sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectibles. (4-24)

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

WATERBEDS—ONLY 18 beans for sweet dreams, all sizes $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (12-16)

ARE YOU a poet? Published writer, former University of Maryland creative writing teacher, will evaluate your work and offer suggestions for publication. Send manuscripts (fiction, poetry, drama), with self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Keith Coplin, Box 838, Winfield, Ks. 67156. (13-16)

WE TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLES
Phils Motor Mart, Ogden

WANTED TO rent: Winnebago or similar mobile home. Reasonable. Contact 539-3183. (14-16)

PRE-VET STUDENT would like to meet another pre-vet student for friendship, to study with. Write W. Anthony, Box 9, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Ks. (16-18)

IT'S WATERBED time again! Poseidon's World, 1112 Moro. For the finest selection of custom made waterbed frames and accessories. Each bed carries a ten-year guarantee. Hours 1:00-8:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (14-16)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays
Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

RED CROSS Prenatal Care course enrollment now open. Classes begin September 25 and 27, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, Room E-11. To pre-enroll call 537-2180. No fee. (15-17)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has opening for part-time secretary, preferably qualified for work-study. Hours are flexible. Applications due Sept. 20. (12-16)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (14-16)

INSTRUMENTALIST AND vocal talent, including singers, needed by Dan Weir Productions. We produce radio and television commercials on a national basis. You work hard and we pay good. Call 537-1582, Bill Kressmann. (16-18)

PERSONAL

POLICE STATE climate makes cool friends hard to make. Male would like to meet Ms. Mike. 537-2440. (14-16)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the King's Queen. You's an old lady now. Miss today, Mrs. tomorrow. Love, Coe, Spitz, Jillroy, Mare, and Jude. (16)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

ATTENTION

WATERBEDS—OL' George says that sleeping on a waterbed is better too. Hmmm . . . wonder what he means? All sizes $18.00. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (12-16)

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, waterbeds. It's the Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, for your back-to-school beds. Double butt seam mattresses for the utmost in protection and quality. 10 year guarantee. (14-18)

WANTED

TWO COPIES of Skoog and West's Chemistry Analysis book. Need desperately. Call Pat, 403 Goodnow. (15-17)

WANT TO rent garage space for car. Prefer in KSU area. 539-8211, 821 Moore. (16)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

ALL YOU CAN DRINK NIGHT !!
Guys $2.00
Girls $.50
8-12
Free Peanuts
Brothers Tavern



Put 'em there or
Get 'em there
Collegian Classifieds

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Giant to pay $352.5 million

IBM guilty of monopoly

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — International Business Machines Corp., the unrivaled giant of the world computer industry, was found guilty of monopolistic practices by a federal judge Monday and ordered to begin steps to end "predatory" acts in the computer assessory market.

IBM was ordered to pay the Telex Corp., a Tulsa-based competitor, $352.5 million in damages while Telex was directed to pay IBM $21.9 million for theft of trade secrets.

Stock in both companies was delayed in opening on the New York Stock Exchange as Wall Street learned of the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City.

IBM OPENED in the afternoon at $285 a share, down 13 points from Friday's close, and Telex opened at $6.125, up 1⅞. Telex warrants, the right to buy Telex stock at $11 a share, opened at $3.50, up 1⅜, on the American Stock Exchange. Securities of both companies were also delayed in opening on stock exchanges.

Christensen, in his order mailed to the court here where he heard testimony in the case for nearly two months earlier this year, ordered IBM to disclose certain portions of electronic design in announcing new electronic data processing equipment.

He also enjoined IBM from "adopting, implementing, or carrying out predatory pricing, leasing or other acts, practices or strategies with intent to obtain or maintain a monopoly in the market . . ."

IBM also was ordered to stop "single or bundled" pricing of IBM memory systems in its System 370 central processing unit, and to price its processing units and memories separately within 60 days.

An IBM spokesman at company headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., said IBM would appeal.

A Telex spokesman said Telex is pleased with the decision. He said Telex will "vigorously prosecute" the overseas phase of the case, which had been separated from domestic competitive issues.

Telex had sought $1.2 billion in damages, accusing IBM of predatory marketing actions. IBM denied the monopoly allegations, saying its share of the computer accessory market — a field it said now has 1,800 manufacturers — had declined annually.

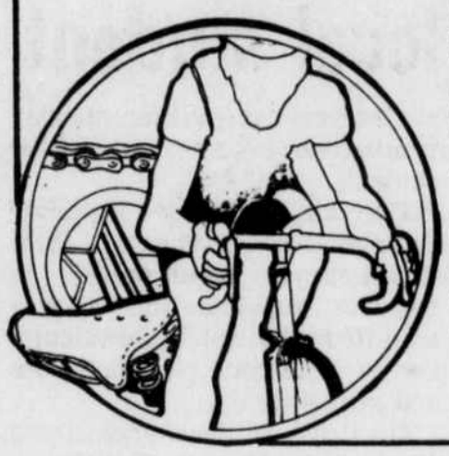
In its countersuit, IBM accused Telex of stealing IBM secrets by hiring IBM employes for key jobs.

IN UPHOLDING IBM's suit on industrial espionage, Christensen ordered Telex to pay the damages; to return all IBM documents and confidential information in its control, and to destroy all copies of Telex manuals which infringe on IBM-copyrighted manuals.

He also prohibited Telex from hiring or soliciting any IBM employe for two years without court approval and said former IBM employes must not be assigned for two years after their termination with IBM to development or manufacture of products similar to those on which the employes worked at IBM.

Keats Caravan 20

Race and Tour
Sun. Sept. 23
K-State Union
Outdoor Recreation



The Keats Caravan 20 is a bike race and tour. We will be leaving from the north door of the K-State Union at 2:00 pm and heading west past Keats. Price for the racers is $1.25, for the tourists, .50¢. Race and tour is limited to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Registration begins Monday, Sept. 17, in Activities Center.

*Trophies awarded to the first 5 racers.

*Prizes for first 5 racers furnished by Bill's Bike Shop and Bio-Cycle.

*Certificates of Completion for all racers and tourists.

*Refreshments at the halfway point.

If you have any questions please call 532-6570.

763

Radio club reactivated

After 10 years of inactivity, the Amateur Radio Club has been reactivated this semester at K-State. The club was started at the University in 1935.

A service, whereby students can send messages or talk free over the radio to anywhere in the 50 states and to some countries in South America, is now being offerred by the club.

There are two methods by which this can be done. Traffic handling is a one-way written message of 25 words or less sent anywhere in the U.S., along with the name of the person it is being sent to.

If the person wishes to receive a reply it is possible through the patching method in which a phone line is connected to the radio transmitters and receivers.

Students can leave messages in the club's mailbox at the Activity Center in the Union or contact a club member through the Student Governing Association office for a patching message.

Youth facility growth hinges on city action

The Douglas Center, a recreational facility for Manhattan youth, may soon have the additional facilities it needs if the city and the Board of Education can agree on a price.

"At its last meeting the Board of Education gave its authorization to begin negotiating with the city," Bob Chalender, superintendent of schools said. "Contact has been made with the city manager and the negotiating will probably begin soon."

The money for the purchase of the school will come from the revenue sharing plan.

"The Douglas Center wants to expand and offer more educational and social programs," Larry Dixon, director of the center said. "Right now all we have is a lobby and a gym. With the addition of the Douglas school we could offer social and educational programs for all age groups in Manhattan," Dixon added.

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Kansas State
Collegian
Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1973 No. 17

Commission plans for traffic control

By STEVE LEE
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night modified the much talked about plan to close Aggieville to traffic on nights of football and basketball games. The modification, which leaves 12th Street open, came at the request of Myron Nelson, chairman of the Aggieville Businessmen Association.

Nelson made the request to alleviate problems that a store owner would have encountered if 12th Street would have been closed.

The present plan for traffic control in Aggieville is the closing of Moro Street from the east side of N. Manhattan to the west side of 12th Street, and the closing of Moro from the east side of 12th Street to the west side of 11th Street.

THE COMMISSION stated that this plan is only an experiment and is by no means a final solution.

The commission stressed, however, that the situation in Aggieville was not a crisis as many believed.

"We are not trying to cordon off an armed camp," Robert Smith, commissioner, said.

Joe Knopp, Student Governing Association preside: agreed with the ommission that last night's action was not a final solution but, "from a students point of view . . . some measures need to be taken."

Kissinger gets okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved the nomination of Henry Kissinger to be secretary of State.

At the same time, the committee resolved to undertake a study of the use of wiretapping of American citizens in connection with foreign affairs.

The committee vote on Kissinger was 16-1, with only Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, recorded against.

McGovern said his vote was a symbolic protest against "needless prolongation of the Indochina war," the secret bombings of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 and "the 1971 tragedy of Bangladesh."

The Kissinger nomination is expected to reach the Senate floor for confirmation Thursday or Friday.

The German-born former Harvard professor is to make the opening U.S. speech to the new session of the United Nations - General Assembly Monday.

Agnew silent on rumor
about possible resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew refused comment Tuesday on reports he may resign as a result of involvement in a Maryland political corruption probe.

But Agnew's office said no such move was expectable.

Agnew, leaving a luncheon he gave for visiting Pakistani Prime Minister Ali Bhutto, was confronted by waiting newsmen and asked about a report that he was considering resigning, possibly by week's end.

"Gentlemen, as you know it is my practice not to comment on stories from undisclosed sources," Agnew said.

REPUBLICAN sources, meanwhile, named Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, as the senior GOP figure with whom Agnew was said to have discussed recently the possibility of resigning and who told the Washington Post he was "99½ per cent sure that he would resign — probably by the end of the week."

But in New York, Goldwater denied this and said he hadn't spoken in months to the Post reporter whose story touched off the furor.

OF AGNEW, he said, "I don't think he's going to quit. My hunch is that he's going to stay." Goldwater said Agnew was a close political and social friend who he has seen often recently but that the subject of resignation has not risen.

"If it did, I would advise him to fight it out," Goldwater said.

The White House refused comment on the matter.

But a source familiar with Agnew's thinking said he believed a serious misunderstanding led to the report.

HE SAID HE believed that "a bad overreading of something Agnew might have toyed with" led to the story.

"The source of the story apparently caught Agnew in a moment of reflection and came away with the impression that this was going to happen," the Agnew associate said. "Agnew is a man under siege, and therfore is highly susceptible to being misinterpreted in what he says."

J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press spokesman, declined to deny the Post story flatly, but characterized it as "no better a story than the rumors that have been circulating about the vice president recently."

MEANWHILE, Gerald Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, turned aside with repeated "no comment" all inquiries about the Post story.

Warren said he was taking the no-comment stance after discussing the situation with President Nixon.

Minor sports money appeal dies

Band wins Athletic Council funds

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Staff Writer

The minor sports came out losers last night in a crucial face-off between Student Senate and Athletic Council over the controversial issue of funding responsibility. But Athletic Bands fared better as the council voted to match, from outside sources, senate's $2,421 allocation.

The council voted 6-3 to deny senate's request that the council match senate's allocations to crew, soccer and women's sports.

The council also voted to approve senate's request that it match senate's allocation to Athletic Bands. However, the council immediately pledged itself to acquiring, from "outside" sources, the funds necessary to maintain the band program and assured Phil Hewitt, band director, the funds would be forthcoming.

Most of the punches were thrown by Athletic Council as its members lectured on the legality of senate's demands, their council's dire financial straits and their resentment at being handed what chairman C. Clyde Jones called an "ultimatum" by Student Senate.

THE COUNCIL voted before the start of the meeting to open the meeting to reporters and observers. Jones said the council normally holds closed meetings unless the body wishes to invite an outsider to attend.

The decisive element in the council's decisions was a gloomy financial outlook given by its business manager, Hindman Wall.

A statement based on season ticket sales showed Athletic Council was $92,000 below the expected ticket sales Wall had budgeted last spring. In addition, Wall noted, the council has already borrowed $120,000 against its expected sales budget.

Wall said he was "extremely concerned" about the council's financial predicament, calling it "extremely critical."

And it was on the basis of this dilemma that most members of the council insisted senate's request for matching funds was, in faculty member Dean Eckhoff's words, "unrealistic."

ERNIE BARRETT, athletic director, voiced the strongest opposition to senate's proposal for the minor sports.

"There's no way we can support these minor sports when we have other programs we cannot properly finance," he said.

Barrett said crew, soccer and women's sports bring no revenue to the University and "have no reflection on what we do."

And though the financial crisis loomed throughout the meeting, much debate also dealt with the question of Athletic Council's constitutional responsibilities and authority toward programs not under the Big Eight or NCAA auspices.

SEVERAL FACULTY members of the council said they were unsure of the Athletic Council's powers in the matter and requested that a precise list of the directives issued to the council by the Big Eight be drawn up.

But the council members saved their strongest language for Student Senate itself and its handling of the minor sports and Athletic Bands allocations.

Senate allocated $2421.50 to Athletic Bands in one allocation, and $9,500 to the minor sports of soccer($1,000), crew($3,500) and women's sports($5,000). Senate stipulated with both appropriations the money would be granted if and only if Athletic Council matched the amounts.

C. Clyde Jones criticized Student Senate for employing "blackmail" to force the council's hand.

"I believe Student Senate should appropriate funds as it sees fit and let us do what we see fit," Jones said.

SEVERAL COUNCIL members chided Student Senate for forgetting that the council has attempted to find ways in the past to aid minor sports and Athletic Bands and for forgetting the council's financial situation.

Various reasons were given for the counsel's approval of the band over the minor sports.

"We've got to have a band for the football team," Jones noted. He added he had received offers for monetary contributions for the bands from several sources.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

IN COMMAND . . . C. Clyde Jones, third from left, chairman of the Athletic Council, vocalizes the council's opposition to funding minor sports at a meeting Tuesday night.

Pearson has surgery

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican apparently came through additional surgery on his right leg Tuesday with no complications.

The senator's Achilles tendon was severed and his heel bone shattered Saturday when he was struck by a mower on his 40-acre farm southwest of Baldwin.

Joe Dennis, Pearson's administrative assistant, quoted Dr. Frederick Reckling of the University of Kansas Medical Center as saying no infection was found in the sever laceration. This enabled a medical team to place more reinforcing wires in the ankle and close the wound.

A hospital source was quoted as saying a cast would be placed on the senator's leg latter in the week, probably on Thursday.

Pearson's condition Tuesday was listed as good.

He is expected to be hospitalized for about three weeks.

Foreign students face tight funding

By GLORIA FREELAND
Collegian Reporter

Along with adjusting to many cultural, political and social differences, foreign students have another problem — obtaining loans and credit.

"For the most part, aid (loans, scholarships, grants), for undergraduate foreign students is very limited," Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, said.

"We strongly suggest to the students before they come here that they should have their own personal support," he said.

BEFORE A STUDENT comes to the United States, a form stating the approximate cost is issued by the U.S. Department of Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service and sent along with a letter of admittance, J. Allen Brettel, foreign student adviser, said.

Each student must give the form to the consul in his country before any money can be released from the country.

In some cases, a country may release money in periodic payments. If a student is on such an allotment program and runs short of funds, a referral slip must be signed by Brettel and sent to the aids and awards office. The money loaned by this method is repayable up to a year or two after a student graduates, Bergen said.

After a foreign student graduates, he has an opportunity for practical experience in this country, he continued.

"That's when we expect the students to pay the loan back — between the time of graduation and before they go home," Bergen said.

BRETTEL NEEDS to be aware of the financial problems of the foreign students because it gives him an indication of other potential problems and enables him to obtain funds that the students might not be able to get, according to Bergen.

There are basically two sources for loan funds. Emergency loans are designed to help a student meet his financial obligations until another source is available. These loans lack long-term financing.

The University Alumni Endowment Loan might help a student for a year, Bergen said. The student may have a maximum of $1,000 outstanding with an interest rate of six per cent. These loans must be co-signed by an American citizen.

"Sometimes this is difficult to do because the co-signer can't be a fellow student and many foeign students don't know any other American citizens," Bergen said.

A MANHATTAN branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) established a loan fund specifically for foreign student sin July of 1963.

"This organization has been quite helpful in providing assistance to students when we couldn't help," Bergen said.

Margaret Krider, chairman of the international student committee for AAUW was instrumental in starting the fund, he said.

The AAUW fund was established with $250, but as of October, 1972, the total amount had increased to $4,299.85. The repayment period is limited from 90 days to six months because the amount of money is limited, Bergen explained.

"OF COURSE we can't set up an absolute time for repayment. This has to be arranged with each student," he said.

"We try to keep this a revolving account," he said.

"The response of the foreign students has been quite good. There are probably half a dozen or more students a year that borrow from it. Only two students during the whole period have failed to repay the loan," Bergen added.

Only graduate students working four-tenths time may borrow from the K-State Credit Union, according to Al Cramer, treasurer and manager.

The students may borrow only $500 because they usually have no collateral, Cramer said.

Most of the banks in Manhattan have individulaized loan policies and foreign students are given the same consideration as anyone else.

Union sets bike race

Keats Caravan 20, a bicycle race and tour, will be run this Sunday.

Sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Union Program Council, the bicycle race and tour will leave the north door of the Union at 2 p.m. and head west past Keats.

"The Outdoor Recreation Committee sponsored a very successful tour last year," Connie Pierce, outdoor recreation coordinator, said. "This year's race should be better because we are limiting the race to K-State students, faculty and staff."

The entry fee is $1.25 for racers and $.50 for tourists. Trophies will be awarded, and prizes from Bill's Bike Shop and Bio-Cycle will be presented to the first five finishers. Certificates will be awarded to all racers and tourists who complete the course.

A rest stop with refreshments will be at a farm house at the half-way point.

Sign-up is in the Activities Center, third floor of the Union.

K.C. gynecologist slain

Compiled from The AP

The Kansas City area Metro Squad was activated Tuesday to investigate the murder of Dr. Lynn Weller Jr., a physician who has involved himself increasingly in the pro-abortion issue.

Police responding to a call about an injured woman Monday night found the 38-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist slain in his ranch-style home.

Investigators said a woman known to Weller told them two men wearing stocking masks forced her to accompany them to the doctor's home and get him to open the door. She said Weller did so but ran when he saw the men. He was shot in the back with a .38 caliber pistol, and one of the two then shot the doctor in the back of the head with a shotgun, the woman was quoted.

Police declined to identify her.

APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of abortion referrals from K-State's Counseling Center and the clergical counseling group here have been referred to Weller, Peter Sherrard, director of the Counseling Center, said.

Although Weller's hospital performed abortions for most Manhattan referrals, Sherrard continues to encourage persons needing assistance in pregnancy counseling to come to the Counseling Center.

Sgt. Robert Pattison, Metro Squad spokesman, said a pickup order had been issued for two white males. Shortly after midnight, police in Independence, Mo., arrested two men for a speeding violation and found them to be in possession of a handgun. They were brought to Kansas City to appear before the woman, but Pattison, asked if she was able to link them to the shooting, declined to comment. The two were being held by Independence police on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, Pattison said.

The woman told police she was struck in the face after Weller was shot the first time and was dragged into the house. But she said she broke from the men and barricaded herself in a bedroom until they left the house.

Bleeding from the nose, she ran to a neighbors to call police.

WELLER WAS born in Pocatello, Idaho, and attended Brigham Young University and the University of Utah, both at Salt Lake City. From 1964 through 1967 he completed his residency in obstetrics-gynecology at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

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Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

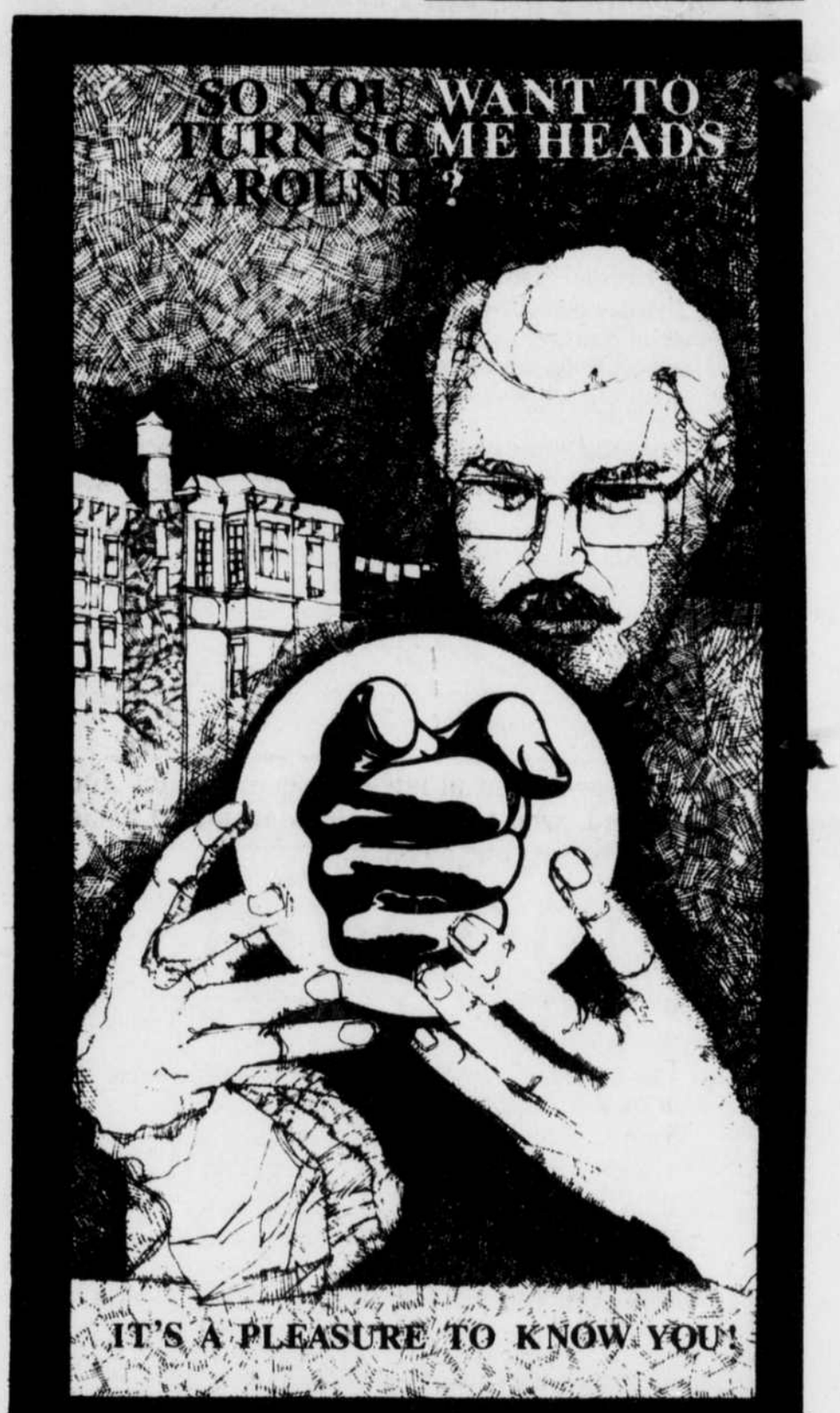
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Two, 1 hour lessons per week
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Requirements? Time and desire. So if your ship just came in, make sure it doesn't leave with anyone else.

Applications will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and are available in the Activities Center, third floor, K-State Union (532-6570). You will be interviewed on Thursday.

If you have questions, see Dave Koger up there. But don't bring your social security number or your I.D. or the license number of your car.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — One of the 3-day-old Stanek sextuplets died Tuesday night, but the other five babies remained in fair to satisfactory condition.

A hospital spokesman said Julia Stanek died at 6:23 p.m. Earlier Tuesday she received a blood transfusion as doctors attempted to stabilize the infant's deteriorating condition. She had been placed in a respirator to keep her breathing.

The spokesman at Colorado General Hospital said the cause of death was "hyaline membrane disease," which the spokesman described as an ailment of the lining of the lungs common to premature babies.

The spokesman said the conditions of the other five Stanek babies remained stable. A report earlier Tuesday night said three of the boys were in satisfactory condition. The other two sextuplets, a boy and a girl, were listed in fair condition.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations admitted East and West Germany Tuesday in what the General Assembly president described as a new era for the world body.

The entry of the two Germanys was the major order of business the opening day of the General Assembly's 28th annual session.

"The restrictive stage of the organization is over," declared newly elected assembly president Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, and "the stage of true universality" is beginning.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee said Tuesday that wiretapper E. Howard Hunt will be leadoff witness when televised hearings resume Monday.

The panel also called John Ragan, a former FBI man and one-time Republican security consultant, to testify about his part in attempting to wiretap the home of newspaper columnist Joseph Kraft.

The only two other witnesses named were White House speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan and former presidential law-enforcement aide John J. Caulfield, who previously has admitted assisting in the Watergate cover-up.

WASHINGTON — The Senate opened debate on pension reform legislation Tuesday with sponsors of the proposal saying that the failure of some pension plans to pay any benefits underscores the need for Congress to act.

The major votes on the complex legislation were scheduled for today.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat cited the 1964 closing of the Studebaker Co. plant in South Bend, Ind., as one famous example of workers losing a substantial portion of their pension benefits.

The plant's 4,500 workers lost 85 per cent of their benefits, Nelson said, because the plant's pension plan was inadequatley funded.

WASHINGTON — An Army general Tuesday told a Senate panel that 36 per cent of the service's officers and 70 per cent of its enlisted men are considered heavy and problem drinkers.

Brig. Gen. Leslie R. Forney Jr., chief of the Army's Alcohol and Drug policy division, made the statement in a hearing on drug and alcohol problems in the armed forces being held by the armed services subcommittee.

Forney defined heavy or binge drinkers as men who have five drinks a night in a four-day period and problem drinkers as men who have "problems" with other servicemen or relatives in connection with their drinking.

Forney said that 20 per cent of the officers were considered heavy or binge drinkers and that 16 per cent were problem drinkers. Of the enlisted men, he said that 31 per cent were heavy or binge drinkers and 39 per cent were problem drinkers.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Temperatures will be mild with the highs in the low to mid 70s. The lows tonight in the 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday with the highs in the mid to upper 70s. Winds will be southerly 5 to 15 miles an hour.

India diplomat to talk Nov. 7

India's ambassador to the United States, Triloki Nath Kaul, will speak in an all-University convocation at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Union Little Theatre.

"Kaul is very close to Prime Minister Indira Ghandi," William Richter, associate professor of political science, said. "He's a part of her brain trust. She has a group of skillful officials who she's depended on for the last two or three years.

"He's considered a very sharp negotiator and a top civil servant. His appointment as ambassador is good for Indo-American relations. It shows the United States is being given a high place in India's list of priorities."

KAUL'S TOPIC will be "United States — India Relations."

Kaul served as India's foreign secretary for five years, prior to being named India's ambassador to the U.S.

Kaul entered the civil service in 1936 and began his foreign service career as first secretary in Moscow in 1947. He has held posts in Washington, Peking, Tehran, London, Moscow and Mongolia.

The ambassador also was chairman of the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam from 1957 to 1958.

Campus Bulletin

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS will meet for an introductory session Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 1.

THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS P.E.O. GROUP will be meeting again soon. If interested, phone 537-7000, 537-0419, or 539-2745.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS may join AHEA at booth in Justin Lobby, today through Friday.

PLAYERS' PREVIEW will be presented at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday on Cable TV Channel 2.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Black Comedy" and "The Private Ear" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in KSU Auditorium.

TODAY

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

TEACHER AIDE ORIENTATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. School assignments and principals will be available.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. An informal presentation on Turkey by members of the Balkan Assoc. will be given.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA office.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1. All German speakers are invited.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Dr. Krider will review architectural history for the MCAT and DAT general information sections.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Sunset Zoo for fall cookout.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Helen Chi-pin Ke at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. The topic is "Studies on the Carbohydrates and Phenolic Compounds in Maxonex, A Complex Commercial Hemicellulose Extract."

WHITEWATER, kayak and canoeing club, will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

RHO-MATES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the AGR house.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 20.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn for party to meet new pledges and initiation of spring pledges. Wear uniforms.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105. Interested members are welcome.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Octave de'Temple will speak on the World's Nuclear Society.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 328.

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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Library dike-steps reflect poor planning

By TERRY JACKSON
Editorial Writer

Once again, attention has been focused — at least for a moment — on that fantastic example of P.P. (more commonly known as prior planning), the steps in front of Farrell Library.

For many people, the steps may seem nothing more than a necessary evil, but to others the wooden monstrosity represents not only a make-shift effort to correct a problem which should never have developed, but a downright ugly solution as well.

It is a generally accepted fact that water flows downhill. And, upon close observation, anyone (well, almost anyone) can see that downhill, in this case, means right through the doorways.

THE DOORS were said to have been built at ground level so as to provide easy access for handicapped persons. Normally, that would be commendable. But, somehow, it seems stupid to put the doors at ground level when a structure such as the one in front of Farrell will have to be built to keep the water out.

But, while the problem was one of design and hindsight is better than foresight, the water continued to cause problems. So, someone devised a temporary solution to the problem.

Now, apparently, that someone was determined to make sure the solution did not backfire as had the original structure. And to make sure it would work, he built the steps so high Noah could have used them as a dock.

Unfortunately, the designer also apparently gave no consideration to the appearance of the structure. They were not even painted. Instead the board were left their natural color which, against the background of natural stone, looks like an orange chair on purple carpeting.

BUT THE structure proved to be effective! And it is continuing to be effective. The obvious question, now, is how long it will have to be effective.

Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said the structure will remain until, eventually, construction of a storm sewer reaches its turn on the priority list and the legislature allocates money for it. Somehow, that doesn't sound as if it will occur too soon.

In the meantime, given the fact that we are stuck with the structure, or at least one like it, would it be possible to do something to improve its appearance? Even a coat of paint would make it look 100 per cent better.

And, in the future, it would be nice if new buildings could be designed in such a way that they won't need the protection provided by such a grotesque structure — temporary or not.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 19, 1973

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"He's the most egotistic, mean-tempered person I have ever met. And you can quote me on that!"

Dana Brewer

Outdated policies need change

One of the things I learned this summer (loading freight for a truck line in Kansas City) was that a growing portion of the "working class" is contemptuous of any value in today's college education. In talking to a number of truck drivers and dock workers, I was continually faced with responses such as: "Why send my kid to college? He can spend less time at a vo-tech and still make more money when he gets out." Or: "What good is college? I make more money than most graduates." The latter response, at least, is quite correct; yearly wages for a full-time union dock worker average between $12,000 and $15,000.

Although such a sampling is indeed small and perhaps not totally accurate in its portrayal of the sentiment of the public, when taken in combination with other "warning signals for higher education," it tells a tale that is worthy of our concerned ear.

The signals are: a decline in university enrollments and an increase in vocational-technical school admittances during a time of the continuation of specialization. Is this trend of a long-range nature or is it merely another swing of the economic pendulum between the supply and the demand for the services college graduates can provide? My contention is the despite the nature of any such societal movement, any time is a good time to scrutinize our university system.

UNIVERSITY MEANS "many disciplines," in other words a student at a university can achieve a certain degree of specialization but still have a large range of course work available to him which can provide a board, solid base for his specialized work. This wide spectrum of possibilities can give a student an opportunity to achieve a broader understanding of humans as individuals, society and its workings and the natural world in which we are allowed to function.

Only through an understanding of humanitarian ethics can a specialist use his speciality, not only for the utmost usefullness and moral satisfaction in his own life, but also for the assurance that his contribution is a positive rather than a negative one for society.

What then is our purpose here at the university? That purpose seems very clear to me in the general sense; to become thinking, ever-questioning, aware adults capable of making reasoned and rational judgments as the stress on our social units, our ability to communicate and, indeed, even our quality of life continues to steadily and unceasingly increase. If, in the future, machines can do the bulk of the physical work, man must prepare himself to do the reasoning as to how those machines will be used.

IF MAN fails to rise to that task, it may well be the beginning of the end for the civilization we have so actively propagated.

The human dilemma is so often accentuated by seemingly small obstacles that it would seem to be our responsibility to leave no stones unturned in trying to maximize the ability of the university to communicate it's knowledge to the students.

One can only wonder at the value associated with professors being evaluated more heavily on what they publish (especially when the bulk of what is published is aimed only at other academicians, rather than students or the public) and their departmental relations (or politics?) than on their ability to communicate effectively with students.

K-State's over-all grade point has increased steadily over the last ten years and it has been theorized that since the university offers very few positive rewards for excellence in teaching, instructors fulfill their need for approval by keeping students satisfied with higher and higher grades.

I am concerned also with the possibility that teacher-course evaluations may project a negative sanction on instructors by exposing their work in an unfair situation.

ANOTHER QUESTION I would ask is this: Do the questions asked of you in a teacher-course evaluation accurately reflect your reasons for liking or disliking the class?

It is my contention that this is another case in point of form rendering content nearly useless. What would be much more appropriate would be to change and enlarge our pre-enrollment information so that instructors could give students pertinent information about the way they plan to teach, test and grade and also the range of the subject matter. This would accomplish two objectives.

First, it would get the right students in the right classes. A major portion of academic problems result from the inadequacies of the system which funnels the student body into the various classes.

Second, if students are in the right classes, then inadequacies in structure, material or instruction should become apparent and can be dealt with at the best of all possible levels, the source.

If you believe that something you encounter in your academic pursuits here needs changing, start asking people around you if they believe something is amiss also. I think you'll find plenty of people who agree with you. It is then time to initiate some action.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Location picked for center

By GLORIA FREELAND
Collegian Reporter

A location has been found for K-State's International Student Center.

The center, which is temporarily housed in Fairchild Hall, will be located on the site north of Claflin Road and east of Denison Avenue, adjacent to Hollis House, either to the north or east of the house.

The site was selected by William Eidson pending appointment by the state architect's associate architect for the International Center; William Hale, long range planning consultant from Topeka; Ken Kallenbach, long range planning consultant for traffic and circulation from the office of Oblinger and Smith, Wichita; and Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning at K-State.

The selection has been reviewed and approved by the International Student Center Committee.

THIS SITE was proposed as the one with the fewest disadvantages, Cool said. He listed several advantages of the proposed location:

—The site is close to Jardine Terrace, the married student housing complex where many foreign students live.

—Claflin Road will divide the campus in half as expansion of the University continues and more buildings are constructed to the north. Therefore, the center will be near the middle of campus in the future.

—Plans are to improve Claflin Road and make it fourlane from the west to the intersection of Denison Avenue. This will become a major entrance to the campus which will give direct access to the center.

—A small grocery store is located close to the site. Also, Kramer Food Center is close enough that students could contract for food service there, if desired.

—The center would be in a spot easily accessible to American students as well as foreign students.

This would bring about good interrelationships between students, Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said.

AFTER THE committee viewed the site Monday, President James A. McCain explained the committee should "take into account the entire site and decide how the site should be developed."

Committee members received preliminary architectural plans from Eidson, and he asked them to give suggestions and criticisms of the plan.

Other proposals under consideration had been rejected because of various factors, according to J. Allen Brettel, foreign student adviser. The site east of Thompson Hall was rejected, because too many trees would have been destroyed and because it is on the southeast edge of campus — not easily accessible to many students.

The site north of the residence halls on North Manhattan Avenue also was rejected, because it would have taken away the parking lot and play area located there.

Tribunal rules Levine can accept senate seat

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN
Collegian Reporter

Arthur Levine, a transfer student from New York, can sit on the student senate without establishing a resident grade point average, according to a ruling made Tuesday by Tribunal.

The ruling grants Levine immunity to the SGA Constitution Article II, Section 202, which requires a resident GPA for all elected or appointed senators.

Controversy rose over interpreting the section when Arts and Sciences Council appointed Levine to fill a vacated senate seat.

THE PURPOSE of Section 202 is to insure that students establish scholastic standing before becoming involved in student government, Don Daniels, Tribunal member, said.

Question rose over the present interpretation of Section 202, requiring a resident GPA of senate candidates. The present interpretation is based on the inherent accumulation of knowledge of the University that results from establishing a resident grade point. However, it eliminates representation through elected office of both freshman and transfer students.

"But we're also concerned with proper representation of students," Levine said.

Since Levine was chosen by the Arts and Sciences Council after extensive screening, he should be considered qualified to represent the students, Bill Ossmann, chancellor of Tribunal, said.

"If you're going to have a council sit down and interview, you're going to accomplish Section 202's purpose," Ossmann added.

DANIELS MOVED that Tribunal rule in favor of Levine and issue a court order to senate to review and change Section 202.

Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, asked that Tribunal allow appointment of transfer students, since a council's job is to appoint qualified senators.

Ossman ruled that Tribunal not change Section 202, but urged senate to do so. He also issued a court order prohibiting action against Levine for violating Section 202.

Recycling center pondered by EAC

A recycling center serving the Manhattan area may become a reality through the efforts of a campus organization.

The Environmental Awareness Center, formerly known as Manhattan Citizens for a Better Environment, is studying the feasibility of establishing a center in Manhattan or working with a company from Kansas City or Hutchinson, said Ron Spangler, junior in psychology and coordinator of the Center.

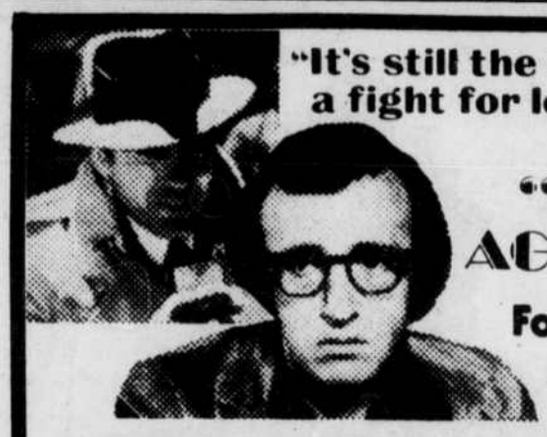
"Ideally the center would recycle papers, cans and glass, but we probably would have to take them one step at a time," Spangler said.

Although the idea is still in the preliminary stages, Spangler said recycling centers in Kansas City and a paper recycling center in Hutchinson are being contacted.

Interest in the possibility of the center was stimulated by students who signed up for organization at the Activities Carnival, Spangler added.

Other projects in the planning stages are an environmental film festival, both first and second semester, and an environmental newsletter to be distributed on campus.

Students interested in working with the organization will have a chance to sign up at the first meeting, with the time, date and place to be announced at a later date.


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RED, WHITE AND BLUE . . . The bluegrass group is one of several groups having played in the Catskeller to perform Sept. 28, 29 and 30 at the Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival in Winfield.

Festival to feature picking

By DAN BILES
Collegian Reporter

As the last notes from the REO Speedwagon concert ring over the K-State campus on Sept. 28, a completely different sound will still be ringing through Winfield.

The occasion is the Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival and Crafts Fair where the second National Flat-Picking Championship will be conducted Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

"Advance ticket sales are running about nine-to-one over last year," Bob Redford, an organizer of the festival, said.

Performers are coming from all over the country to compete for cash prizes and trophies totaling $1,000.

ALL PERSONS, regardless of age or professional status, may enter the flat-picking championship, the bluegrass band contest or the bluegrass fiddle contest.

Judges for the three contests will be selected from among the billed artists performing at the festival. Billed performers are not eligible for the contests.

The performers will include Doc and Merle Watson; Dan Crary; Red, White and Blue; The Lewis Family; New Grass Revival; Norman Blake; the Bluegrass Country Boys; the Bluegrass Association; and J.D. Crowe and The Mountaineers.

K-Staters may remember Doc and Merle Watson from the Earl Scruggs Family and Friends concert last January.

Norman Balek; Red, White and Blue; and New Grass revival have all played before sell-out crowds in the Catskeller Coffeehouse last year.

In addition to the music, a crafts fair will be conducted during the three-day festival.

"Presently, we have 48 craft booths registered, and we hope to have about 100 by showtime," Redford said.

SILVERSMITHING and silk-screening will be among the exhibits, as well as booths representing some guitar manufacturers.

The festival will begin at 3 p.m. with the opening of the crafts fair on Sept. 28. At 4 p.m. the fiddle contest starts and at 6 p.m., the first of five acts will kick off the evening's concert which will feature Doc Watson; New Grass Revival; Norman Blake; Dan Crary; and Red, White and Blue.

Saturday will be the heaviest day with the flat-picking championship beginning at 10 a.m. During the afternoon, a series of workshops and open concerts will provide the entertainment. Again at 6 p.m., the evening concerts will begin.

In addition to the acts on the Friday concert schedule, The Lewis Family and J.D. Crowe and The Mountaineers will perform on Saturday night.

SUNDAY MORNING, The Lewis Family will conduct a gospel sing. That afternoon, the bluegrass band contest will begin.

The festival is scheduled to end at 9 p.m. Sunday after a six-hour concert featuring many of the same acts from the previous nights.

Tickets are $4 per day or $10 for the weekend. Camping is free. For advance tickets or further information, write: Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival, Box 245, Winfield, Kan. 67156.

Redford said persons from the Manhattan area have shown especially heavy interest in the festival this year.

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Applications available to fill UPC opening

The Union Program Council is now taking applications for co-curricular coordinator.

"There are many directions, areas and interests that the coordinator could go into, but all the person must have is the desire and some time to work on the program," Kirk Baughan, UPC public relations coordinator, said.

The coordinator would work with a committee of five or six persons in setting up programs similar to "An American Indian In An American Society" and "Survival in the Modern World" which have been co-curricular programs in the past.

"The purpose of the committee is to try and educate the students, but in non-classroom atmosphere. This type of program has received recognition throughout other unions; in fact we receive calls and letters asking about our co-curricular programs, Dave Koger, council coordinator, said.

City to investigate firemen's protests

A grievance committee representing Manhattan city firemen will meet with the city manager Thursday to hear the official city reaction to its demands.

The Manhattan firemen have asked the city for overtime pay for "call-backs" during major fires. Instead of a flat rate for such extra duty, they believe the rate should be based upon actual time involved.

The fire fighters have requested longevity pay and a cost-of-living pay raise in addition to the normal merit raises.

Les Rieger, city manager, said his office has investigated the relative classification of city firemen in the overall city pay plan. A number of cities were studied to determine the position of their fire fighters. They were Lawrence, Leavenworth, Emporia, Salina, Junction City and Hutchinson.

RIEGER SAID his investigation disputed the belief of Manhattan firemen that they were classified too low.

"This was not borne out by our survey," he said.

The city manager noted officials believed that if the city's firemen were positioned properly in the pay system, it would be unfair to give them a raise because this would give them more "special privilege" than other city employes.

Turning to the issue of longevity pay, Rieger observed that no city employes presently were receiving such extra pay.

"NINETY-FIVE per cent of these men have never been stuck at the top step of their salary range," contended the city manager, "as we have been upping minimum and maximum salaries each year to account for inflation."

Veteran office receives grant

K-State's Veterans on Campus recently have been awarded a $38,000 grant by the Department of Health Education and Welfare's office of education.

The funds will be directed to the establishment of a full-time staff in the office of the coordinator of Veteran Affairs, located in Fairchild Hall, to provide peer group counselors, pay their salaries, tutorial services, recruiting programs, out-reach programs and a remedial program for the education of disabled veterans.

"Half of the grant will be issued to the office of Academic Affairs to improve the academic welfare of all students as well as veterans," Dave Murray, coordinator of Veteran Affairs, said.

"Now that we have received the grant," Murray added, "it is our hope to continue the veteran's program. This is an outstanding program that our veterans need and deserve."

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Collegian Review

'Siddhartha' simple, great

By MARK GEFFERT
Entertainment Writer

The film version of Hermann Hesse's celebrated novel, "Siddhartha," said to be the most widely-read novel by today's generation, opens tonight at the Westloop 2 Theater in Manhattan.

"Siddhartha" is a comparatively simple story in the form of an allegory set in India 25 centuries ago. It is the story of a young Brahaman named Siddhartha who searches for the meaning of life.

The film follows Siddhartha from the age of 18 to old age and shows his search through asceticism, Buddhism, a sensual encounter with a lovely courtesan named Kamala, wealth as a merchant, and after condemnation of self eventually finding the meaning of self and the inner-peace.

CONRAD ROOKS, who directed the movie, has amazingly captured the serenity of Hesse's novel and has conveyed its message in a most beautiful fashion.

Filmed entirely in India, "Siddhartha" reflects some of the most beautiful camerawork seen on screen in a long time. The director of photography, Sven Nykvist, shot all of Ingmar Bergman's films for the past 15 years. He even turned down two major offers to film "Siddhartha."

Siddhartha is played by Shashi Kapoor, considered by many as the leading Indian actor today. The beautiful Simi Garewal plays the sensuous Kamala. Both give almost musical performances.

ALTHOUGH THIS film may not appeal to everyone and does have a tendency to move slowly, it is one of the year's best. The combination of superb photography and acting, with exotic Indian sitar music gives the film a tranquil air.

For Rooks, who also produced and wrote the screen adaption, "Siddhartha" is the realization of a 16-year ambition. But even Hesse's novel took some time to catch on. It was written in 1922.

"Siddhartha" is Rooks' second feature film. His first, "Chappaqua," won a Silver Lion Award at the 1966 Venice Film Festival and was widely praised, although American acceptance was not great.

First weeks bring room swaps

"I won't live in the same room with a guinea pig, a parakeet, and that big lug she calls a boyfriend always hanging around."

This is typical situation many students find upon arriving at the dorm results in room changes being made.

The first three weeks of the semester have been filled with moves from one dorm to another and changes within one dorm.

Students living in a dorm take "potluck" unless they turn in a roommate request along with a contract in the spring. Even then, this does not assure one will get the roommate requested.

"Room and roommate requests are filled as soon as we receive the contract along with the $118 payment," Lucile Miller, Ford Hall director explained. "Many students don't get their requests filled simply because they both don't get their contracts in early enough. The dorm directors try to accommodate the students and make whatever changes necessary," Miller said.

Most of the changes have been made but it is possible to get a room change any time during the semester. It is primarily up to the student, however, to come up with an alternative room or roommate, she said.

Fall Follies will feature games, dance

The Fall Follies, sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, will be Sept. 28 and 29.

"We're trying to get something new for this year," Verlan Jarvis, chairman of the follies, said.

"We have better organization, more money, more enthusiasm and more unique games, as compared to last year," Jarvis said.

The movie "Bullitt" will begin the two-day festivity, showing at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. A cartoon series will also be included in the showing.

Following the movie, there will be a square dance on the grass area between lot 69 and Moore and Haymaker Halls. The K-Laires club will be there to assist with the dance, which will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday events will include a car rallye, starting at 10 a.m. in front of Moore Hall, and a series of games, starting at 1 p.m. on the west side of campus, around Goodnow and Marlatt Halls.

There will be eight Fall Follies teams participating in the Saturday games. Each team will be composed of members from a male and female dormitory.

Afternoon games consist of a girdle relay, caterpillar race, brick walk, capture the goal, water pour relay and shave-a-balloon contest.

A dance is scheduled for Saturday night, featuring the "Morning Star" band from Topeka. It will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Union Ballroom.

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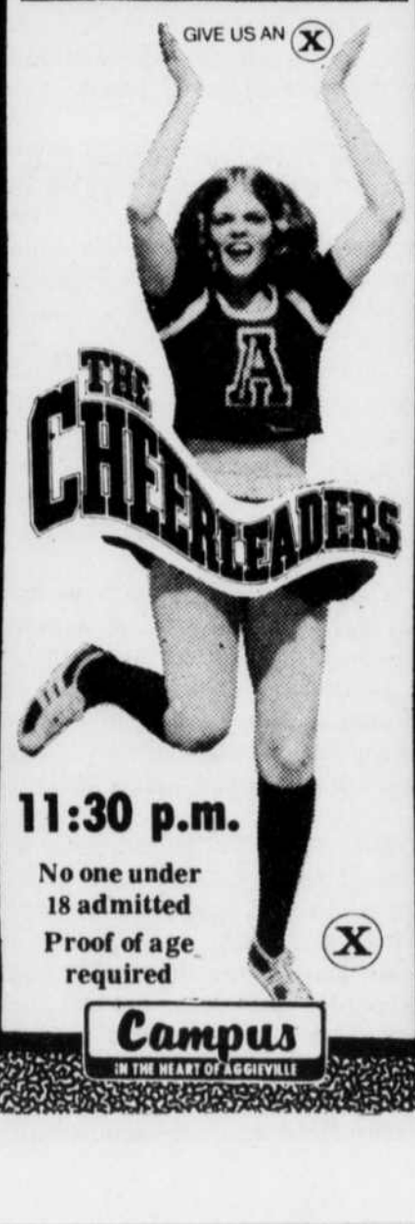
"A special film for special audiences, for devotees of Hesse's novels, for admirers of the exotic, and for everyone who wants to be adventurous in film going."
—GENE SHALIT, WNBC-TV



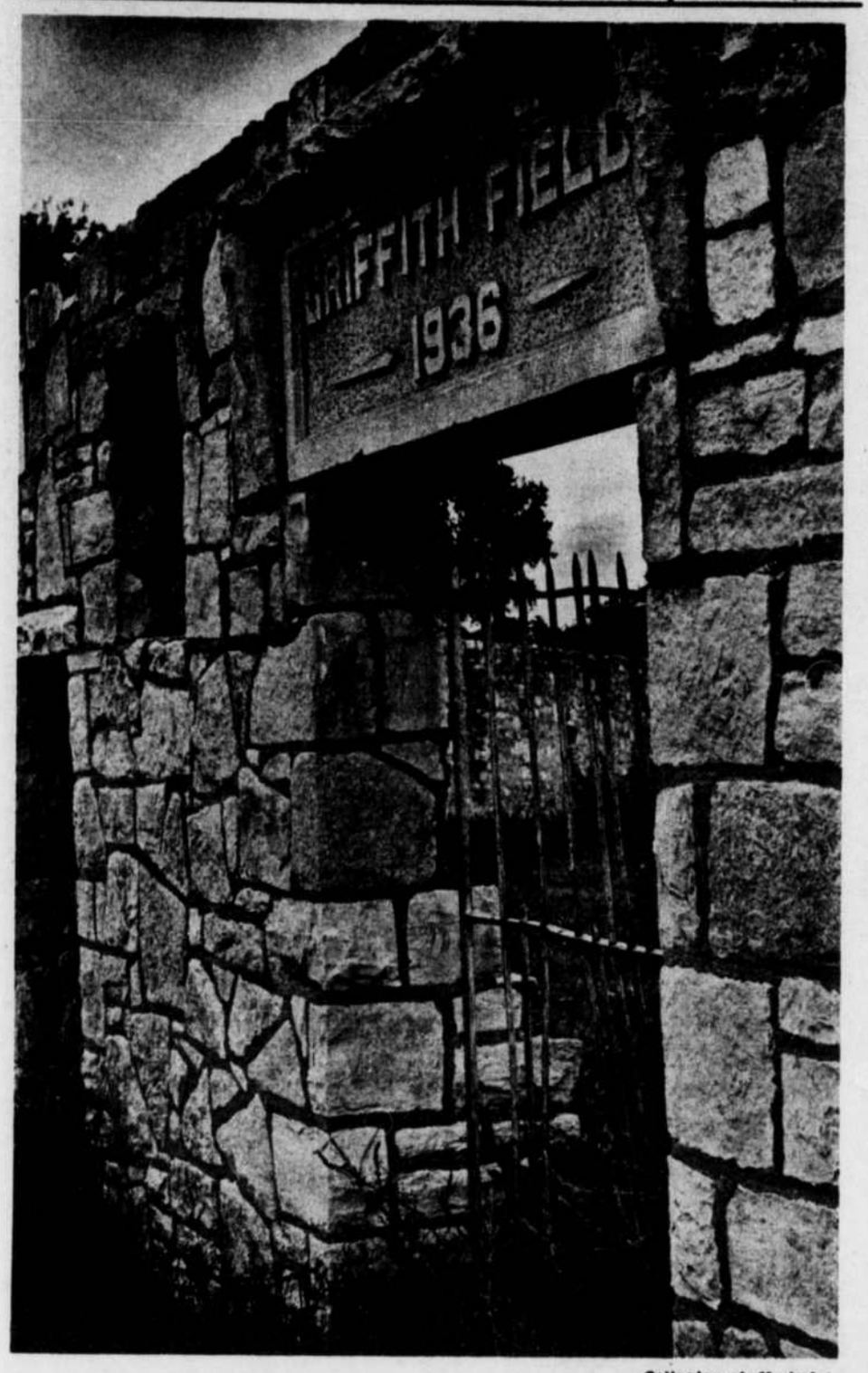
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Collegian staff photo

ALMOST DESERTED . . . In its day Griffith Field provided grounds for numerous sport events, but today the park is frequented by only a few local citizens and soccer players.

Park perpetuates sports memories

By STEVE LEE
Collegian Reporter

Once the home of high school football, college and semi-pro baseball, Griffith Field is now home to the largest sandburs in the Manhattan area.

The park began in 1936 as a Works Progress Administration project. The project covered one city block and was to accommodate a football field and a baseball diamond.

The park had an enclosed set of bleachers, sunken dugouts and a native limestone wall surrounding it. On either side of the bleachers were light towers with enough lights to provide adequate lighting for the games played there.

ORIGINALLY designated block 32 on a 1919 city map, Griffith Field now faces 11th St. with its north wall on Fair Lane. The field is located south of Yuma between Union Pacific and Rock Island tracks.

"Manhattan was visited by many pro baseball teams," said George Giles, Manhattan resident. "The Monarchs, (of the Negro American League) played here many times," said the former team member.

"Manhattan had a team in the Van Johnson League for a long time and they played teams from all around the area," said Giles.

Kansas State played all home games at Griffith Field until Myers Field was constructed.

THE HIGH SCHOOL played their first football game at Griffith in 1938, said Herb Bishop, former principal.

"At that time the field was diagonally laid out across the park. The people could sit in the enclosed bleachers and watch the games," Bishop said.

"The field was the home of all area football teams until 1966 when the new stadium was built," said Bishop. Manhattan High, Lucky High and Manhattan Junior High all played at Griffith.

In 1949 the Board of Education pruchased a two-acre tract of land west of the original field with the intention of expanding the complex. The expansion increased the size to 5.1 acres. With increased size cam locker rooms and showers.

There was room for a permanent football field and bleachers for the park.

MEMORIES ARE almost all that Griffith Field retains. The bleachers were torn down a few years ago because they were considered hazardous. The wood veneer that once covered the walls is gone, exposing the old stone.

For most uses Griffith Field has been replaced by CiCo park. CiCo park, giant park of 90 acres, which houses a football stadium, the county fairgrounds and four baseball fields.

Memories of past events returned to the young man when he entered Griffith Field. He remembered the season when a skinny 103 lb. ninth grader played football. The skinny kid played fourth string tackle.

Fortunately time has soothed the memories of the mashings the skinny kid got that season.

OTHER MEMORIES are still vivid to the young man.

Sagging bleachers, sandburs and hot, humid air.

Where college, high school and semi-pro teams once played, eighth and ninth graders now play intramurals.

Griffith Field hasn't been completely forgotten. The public still uses it for such sports as soccer.

They came to talk but...

GENEVA (AP) — An East-West conflict over increased contacts across the Iron Curtain arose Tuesday almost as soon as the United States, the Soviet Union and 33 other countries met to write new accords on security and cooperation.

The meeting, opening the substantive phase of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, began with a brief public session in Geneva's new International Conference Center. Then the delegates met in three committees behind closed doors.

The trouble started in the third committee, which deals with "cooperation in humanitarian and other fields."

THE SOVIETS and their allies wanted to start the talk on some general statements that the Western delegations consider to be just a preamble. The West wanted to get some specific agreements drafted first.

The Western position won support from one neutral, Austria. But the conflict remained unresolved.

Western delegates thought V. Dubinin of the Soviet Union and other East European delegates may be trying to do two things:

— Stall the talks on human contacts until they get a head start on matters that interest them more, such as a statement on the inviolability of frontiers.

— **KEEP ANY** agreements on human contacts as vague as possible, lest discussions get too close to the subject of Soviet dissidents and the way they are treated.

It was announced that for the first time in a meeting of this kind, a delegation from the executive commission of the European Common Market will take part in drafting economic agreements.

Since the commission speaks for the nine Common Market nations as a group, its participation is considered a significant step toward West European unity.

The Soviets, who had long pressed for a European security conference, want results by the end of this year. Western delegates think it will be Februrary or March before any agreements are in shape for signature.

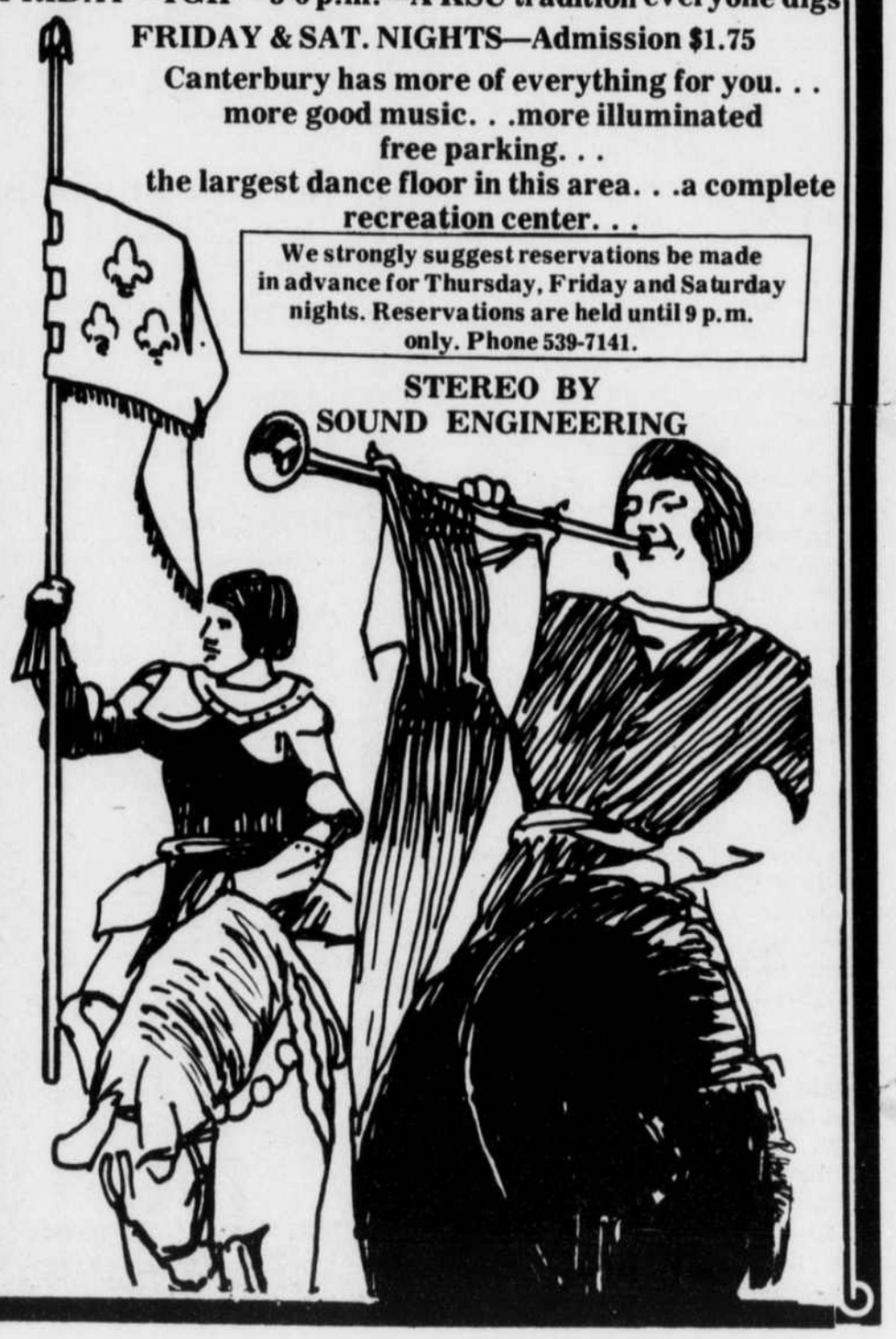
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Police agency alters outfits

By TOM WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

A new name, uniform and educational pay plan have been adopted for the new local law enforcement agency.

The consolidated Manhattan-Riley County police group, approved by the state legislature and local voters, will be known as the Riley County Police Department. The official program will begin January 1.

A new uniform for the city-county patrolmen was approved. A combination of uniforms presently worn by Riley County sheriff's deputies and Manhattan city officers, with the addition of a new badge and headgear, will comprise the outfits worn by men and women officers.

W.L. PENHOLLOW, director, said the new badge will be a combination of the traditional sheriff star and police shield. The hat will be a Stetson-type, resembling those worn by Kansas sheriff officers. Penhollow said the existing sheriffs' blue shirts would be used along with present Manhattan police trousers.

New uniforms were recommended by a joint police-sheriff committee.

Penhollow said the new police department would furnish the complete uniform, including weapons and leather goods. He estimated costs at $300 to outfit each officer.

"We won't have to start from scratch," Penhollow said. "Some pieces of the uniforms are on hand."

The police director said he had no quarters, temporary or permanent, to recommend to the agency before their October meeting.

THE AGENCY did accept Penhollow's suggested educational pay plan which was described as "somewhat rare" among Kansas police departments.

It calls for increases in monthly salaries for officers with college credits. An associate degree in police technology will pay an additional $60 monthly as will any bachelor's degree.

A degree in one of 13 specified "related police fields" will add $70 to the officer's paycheck. The relacted fields are accounting, biology, business administration, chemistry, education, government, journalism, math, office management, physics, psychology, sociology and speech.

A degree in administration of criminal justice, available only from Wichita State University, is worth $80 and a master's in the field will net an extra $100 monthly. Any officer who has received a law degree will also be given the $100 differential.

Penhollow said those men already serving with the Manhattan police or Riley County sheriff's office who possess the educational qualifications will receive the raises when official operations begin at the first of the year. He noted there are now three police officers working on master's programs and a number have undergraduate degrees.

City bus service provides mobility

Bus service is available in Manhattan to K-State students and area residents.

A bus leaves hourly from 4th and Poyntz on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday beginning at 9:45 a.m., running until 6:45 p.m. The bus runs until 8:45 p.m. on Thursday.

The fare is 25 cents.

THREE-DAY-A-WEEK busing service began on an experimental basis in October 1972 after a six-day-a-week service proved financially unsound.

"It (the busing system) provides some mobility for people who don't drive," Bob Lister, Manhattan planning director, said.

The present busing system is financed by fares and monthly contributions from Downtown, Inc., a merchant's organization, and the city of Manhattan, Lister said.

"If we assume that there are four and a third weeks in a month, the cost (for busing) is about $1,300 a month," Lister said.

The bus schedule (indicated in minutes after the hour) for the campus area is:

—11th and Claflin :54
—Claflin and Denison :58
—Claflin and Jarvis on the hour
—Claflin and College :02
—Sunset and College Heights :05
—Sunset and Anderson :07
—Denison and Leavenworth :11
—16th and Leavenworth :13

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—Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard that students are going to have to buy a $5 membership before they are allowed to swim in the new natatorium. Is this true, or is it just a rumor?

L.N.

It's just a rumor. A student ID card will be the only requirement for students to swim. However, faculty and staff members and student spouses will have to buy some sort of membership before they can use the facility.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard a lot about a professional organization on campus called SAM. Exactly what does it do, and can I join it if I'm not in the business college? Also, I heard they are going to have a representative from the Playboy Club in Kansas City come to one of the meetings. Is this true?

K.R.

The Society for the Advancement of Management has between 150 and 200 members at K-State. Any student from any college is eligible to join SAM.

The manager of the Playboy Club in Kansas City is scheduled to speak before the club on Oct. 14. He will be accompanied by the club's director of personnel — a 20-year-old former bunny.

Incidentally, the K-State chapter of SAM ranks ninth out of 600 chapters in the nation for performance.

For additional information about the club, contact Robert Finley, assistant professor of Business Administration, at 532-6180.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I want to take a date to the ballgame. She's a student but doesn't have a ticket. Can I use any student ticket or do I have to buy one from the ticket office?

Q.T.

In order to get into the student section, you have to have a student ID and a student ticket. However, student tickets are transferable, so any one will get you in.

Dear Snafu Editor:

This summer I remember reading that the dean of the vet school here was planning to resign and had already accepted a position at a university in Missouri. Is there any truth to this, and if so, when would such a change take place?

R.S.

According to Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, he is not leaving K-State.

You are probably thinking of Ken Weide, a former faculty member and student, who just recently took over as dean of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it legal for a passenger in a car to consume 3.2 beer on a state highway outside the city limits?

P.S.

According to Richard Seaton, University attorney, it is.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it legal for a landlord to use a passkey to enter an apartment anytime he pleases?

R.E.T.A.

It's legal for him to enter your apartment but not anytime he pleases.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said that a landlord has the right to enter his own property if he has a legitimate reason, such as inspection for health and safety hazards.

Seaton added that some leases give the landlord the right to enter one of his apartments, but that it would have to be done during reasonable hours.

POW lacks military benefits

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — Michael Kjome is fighting to put back together a life shattered by five years as a prisoner of war. His struggle is complicated by the fact that he wasn't a soldier but a civilian teacher when he was taken captive in South Vietnam.

Kjome, 37, was one of 24 civilians among the 568 POWs released this year. The soldiers had the sanctuary of a military career and related benefits awaiting them after gaining freedom. Kjome did not.

Since his release last February, Kjome has demonstrated the kind of determination that saw him through his ordeal as a Viet Cong POW.

THE BLOND Norwegian-American, a native of Decorah, is trying to overcome years of isolation and near-starvation.

Meager rations during 1,837 days of captivity were deficient in vitamins, and Kjome says this resulted in "blind spots" in his vision which can't be corrected.

"I'd like to seek a job in education with the State Department's foreign service," he said in an interview. "But to do this, I've got to take an exam which contains a lot of questions about current events — especially of the last five years.

"I don't know these, so I've got to read and prepare."

Kjome was in the Air Force in 1956-57 and a Naval Air reservist from 1959-63. He received a degree in chemistry from Luther College here in 1964 and taught in several schools before joining a civilian agency, Los Angeles-based Pacific Architects and Engineering Inc.

THE FIRM sent him to Vietnam to teach English and vocational subjects to South Vietnamese. He was captured eight months after arriving, on Feb. 1, 1968, during the Tet offensive.

Kjome, a bachelor, has applied for admission to the University of Minnesota's graduate school in education where he wants to spend "one quarter working toward my master's degree." Military POWs received double time toward retirement for each day they spent in captivity.

Kjome's five years as a POW were plucked from his life with no such gain.

He said he isn't hurting financially. Pacific Architects gave him back pay for his time as a POW, "quite a large sum of money which included a couple of pay raises. But no matter how much we received I certainly would have had more promotions plus Social Security benefits" if he had not gone, he said.

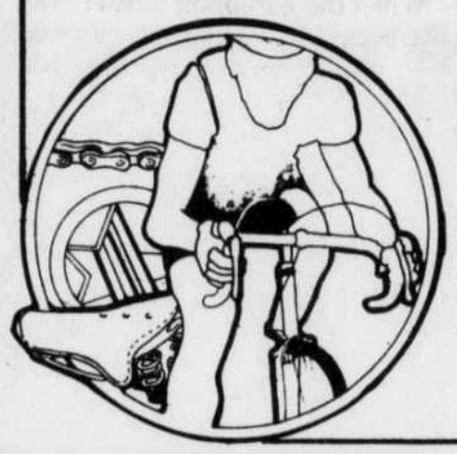
Spanish Surnamed Students

Curious about the on campus Raza Organization satisfy your curiosity (then attend our meeting today Wed. Sept 19 7:30 p.m. Rm. 213 in the Union.)

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Keats Caravan 20

Race and Tour
Sun. Sept. 23
K-State Union
Outdoor Recreation



The Keats Caravan 20 is a bike race and tour. We will be leaving from the north door of the K-State Union at 2:00 pm and heading west past Keats. Price for the racers is $1.25, for the tourists, .50¢. Race and tour is limited to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Registration begins Monday, Sept. 17, in Activities Center.

*Trophies awarded to the first 5 racers.

*Prizes for first 5 racers furnished by Bill's Bike Shop and Bio-Cycle.

*Certificates of Completion for all racers and tourists.

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If you have any questions please call 532-6570.



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K-Staters in the news

R. L. D. Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics was invited to represent consumer interests in Washington D. C. today. He will be giving his opinion on drafting proposed legislation which is to be presented to Congress in a coordinated package.

Margaret Nordin, associate director of Center for Student Development has been named acting director of the center. Former director, Gene Kasper, resigned to accept an appointment to the staff of the Board of Regents.

Lindsey Ralph Faulkner is the new head of the department of plant pathology. He was a member of the Washington State University faculty for the last 14 years.

A new director of management services for the College of Business Administration and three new assistant professors have been announced. The new director is Gene Scott and the new professors are James Gentry, Lawrence Jauch, and James Miller.

John Sjo, K-State economist, is the winner of the American Agricultural Economics Association's Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching Award for 1972-73. He has taught six courses at K-State and is coordinator of the undergraduate program in the economics department.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Crash aftermath

Manhattan police clean up the area which was the scene of a car-cycle accident Tuesday afternoon at 1433 Anderson. Driver of the car, Diane K. Waddell, reported being hit from behind by the cyclist, Thomas Fox of Ft. Riley, after she slowed for pedestrians.

Roosevelt's son, swindler linked in assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former president's son and a reputed mobster were accused Tuesday of financing an assassination attempt on Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling.

Louis Mastriana, a convicted stock swindler, said he was offered $100,000 to kill the prime minister by Elliott Roosevelt, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Michael McLaney an associate of mobster Meyer Lansky.

"They came to me and offered me $100,000 to kill, to whack Pindling," Mastriana told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. "They expected me to kill him."

Mastriana, now imprisoned in the federal pentitentiary at Texarkana, Tex., said McLaney was angered at Pindling because the prime minister refused to grant him a gambling license.

McLaney had given Pindling nearly $1 million to finance his political campaign, Mastriana said, with the political payoff funds coming from Lansky.

When the gambling license was not issued, the stocky Mastriana testified, they came to him and offered $100,000 to kill Pindling.

Who are "they," asked Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican.

"Roosevelt and McLaney," replied Mastriana.

He said no assassination attempt was made because he feared he would not be able to escape from the island nation.

McLaney was found guilty in December, 1971, of two counts of willful income tax evasion. He was sentenced in federal court to one year imprisonment and fined $8,000.

Lansky is a reputed financial brain of the underworld.

Ag advisers plan Kansas wood market

Lt. Gov. Dave Owen met with his Agribusiness Advisory Council at the K-State Extension Forestry building Monday to discuss methods of marketing Kansas lumber.

The council, composed of Kansas farmers, stockmen and agricultural specialists, advises Owen on matters relating to his duties as chairman of the Kansas Economic Development Commission.

The council's main concern during the meeting was developing methods of informing the Kansas wood producers as to the true value of their products. Dave Schirmer, chairman of the advisory council, said many farmers are not getting the full value for their trees.

Schirmer explained that because this is the first meeting on this subject no formal plans have been developed. The council plans to use any publication or organization that will help them reach lumber producers.

Owen suggested the possibility of bringing more lumber industry into the state by developing the state's cottonwood resource into a source of pulp and boxing material.

Kansas ranks in the top three in black walnut production every year. Schirmer estimated the walnut industry in Kansas employs six thousand and brings in between $75 and $100 million each year.

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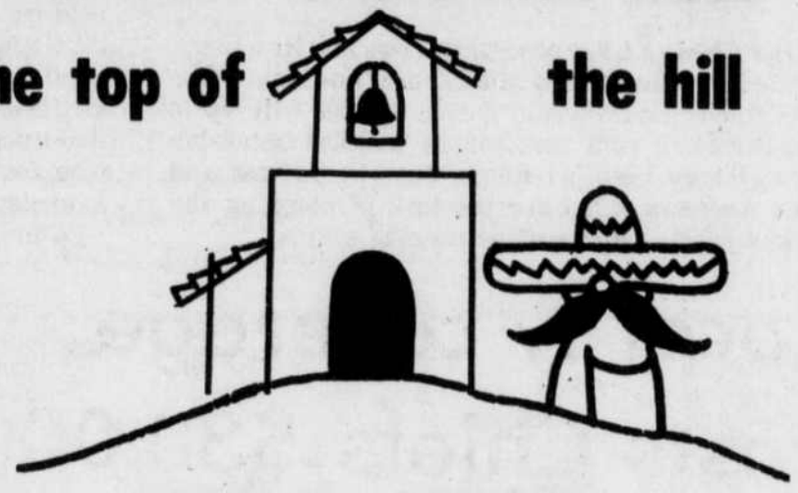
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Junior varsity starts season

Jayhawks and Cats clash Friday

K-State will meet the University of Kansas Jayhawks Friday afternoon at 1:30 in KSU Stadium.

No, it's not the varsity game, but the Wildcat junior varsity football team will clash with the junior Jays in the game which will be open to anyone holding a K-State student season ticket. This will be the first of two junior varsity football games with the Lawrence school this season.

The Cat attack will be directed by Rod Deboe who played most of the offensive downs in the varsity-junior varsity game two weeks ago. Halfbacks L.T. Edwards and James Marshall, fullbacks Roscoe Scobey and Hardden Weech, receivers Bill Dixon and Kirk Darland will join DeBoe in the backfield. Up front, the team will be lead by tackles Dave Cary, Doug Moeckel and Carmen Trevitt, guards Tom Dela Hunt and Shelby Henderson, and tight ends Vic Chandler and Ron Mersch.

DEFENSIVELY, ends Perry Viers and Ray Long, tackle Roy Shine, guard Mike Kruse, linebacker Don Bredemeier and monster Dennis Frazee will try to stop Jayhawk runs through the middle. Defensive backs Henry Lige, Al Reese, Marvin Switzer and John Andrews will have the task of stopping the Hawks passing and outside running attacks.

"We think we have some fine athletes with excellent credentials," Bruce Mays, head offensive coach for the jayvees said. "We think we have some exceptional speed but remember, we're unproven."

Three K-State freshmen will miss the game, but they won't be unhappy about it. Linebackers Theopolis Bryant and Carl Pennington and halfback Carl Whitfield have been promoted to reserve positions on the varsity squad.

THREE JAYHAWK freshmen will miss junior varsity action for the same reason. All three native Kansans, they include Wichita's Lavurne Smith, a tailback, Coffeyville's Terry Beeson at right defensive tackle, and Nolan Cromwell, a product of Ransom who plays safety short for the varsity.

Joining the freshmen on both of the junior varsity squads will be several sophomores who are being held out of the varsity program for seasoning.

"Going to a junior varsity program gives us more depth," May said. "In the past, with your scholarship freshmen plus walkons, you usually didn't have much depth. But now, we can play some other people who don't normally get into the varsity games on Saturday."

Saturday's game can be heard on KSDB, 88.1 FM.

Local tv coverage costs Chiefs $30,000

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The new federal law providing for local televising of sold-out professional football games resulted in a $30,000 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday and may be only the tip of the iceberg, the Chiefs said Tuesday.

Jack Steadman, executive vice president and general manager, said the 15,718 fans who stayed away from the opener against the Los Angeles Rams here Sunday caused a $20,000 loss to concessions, $6,000 in parking fees and $4,000 in program sales.

"More important than the financial loss to me is that ticket holders failed to use those tickets for opening day, which proves the effect local television can have when you are competing against it," Steadman said.

Sunday was the first test of the new law which permits local televising of games sold out 72 hours in advance.

No one has been able to compete successfully against television, Steadman said.

"If the lifting of the blackout is allowed to continue, pro football will never again have a full stadium," he predicted.

Rec Service scoreboard

RECREATION

The gymnastics room in the newly opened physical education complex is now open to students Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10. Greg Mathena, Recreational Services, said that the room is well equipped with many types of gymnastics apparatus as well as floor mats. The mats, he said, could be used by persons who wish to wrestle.

FITNESS

A student physical fitness program will begin Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The program will be on the practice field north of Ahearn Field House.

This



is a meatball!

Could've fooled you, right? Well it's an artist's conception of an Aggie Deli meatball. There are four of these delicious-looking things on one long bun covered with our secret recipe of tomato sauce and cheese. Sound good? It is. And on Thursdays they are only 65c. Yes, 65c for one of these mouth-watering, good-tasting, great-looking sandwiches. Bring this ad in for the treat of a life-time.

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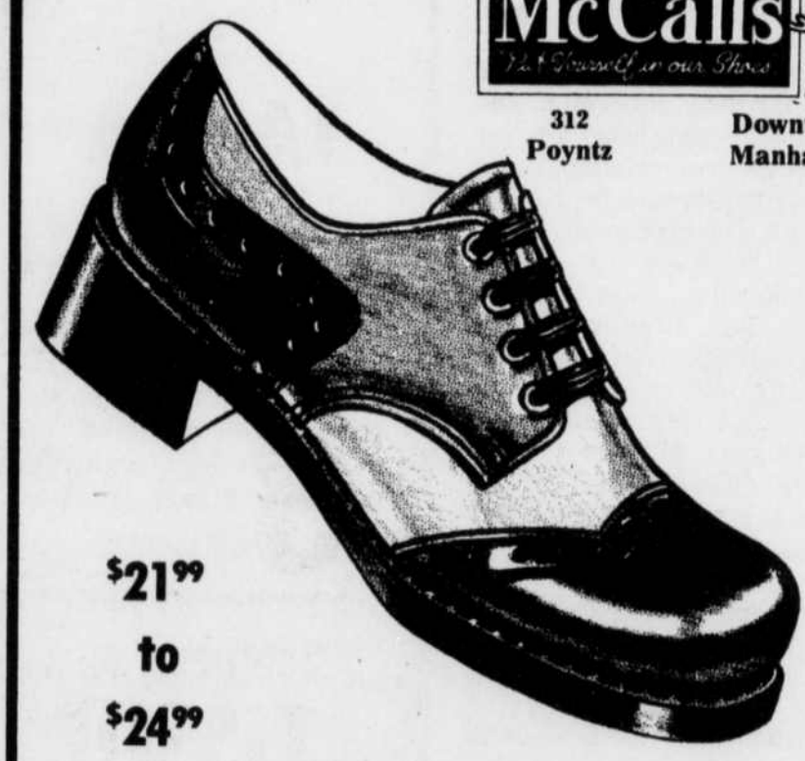
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Billie Jean goes into hiding prior to 'Pig' Riggs match

HOUSTON (AP) — Like Greta Garbo, Billie Jean King wants to be alone.

Once one of the most outgoing and ebullient personalities in tennis, the 29-year-old Wimbledon champion has gone into a shell in preparation for her $100,000 winner-take-all match with 55-year-old Bobby Riggs at the Astrodome Thursday night.

"No private interviews — no personal appearances," was Billie Jean's edict after arriving on the scene for the so-called "Battle of the Sexes."

BEFORE GOING behind her own private bamboo curtain, Billie Jean told the world that she was feeling fine, that she loved pressure matches and that she was ready for her match against the aging hustler from Newport Beach, Calif.

"I don't have leukemia, hepatitis or hypoglycemia," she said. "I am fine. I feel great."

To prove it, she submitted to two singles matches Monday in the women's tour tournament and indicated she might play a third Tuesday before taking off to prepare for Thursday night's $2-million spectacular.

There has been concern over Billie Jean's physical condition since she pulled out of a third-round match in the recent U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., and returned to her Hilton Head, S.C., base to undergo a series of tests.

DOCTORS REPORTED that she had low blood sugar, probably as a result of some kind of virus, and that she might be subject to tiring in intense heat or in a prolonged match. The duel with Riggs will be the best-of-five sets.

"The doctors tell me that I had a bad cold and I am now over it," Billie Jean said. "Both mentally and physically I will be in top shape for Riggs."

Billie Jean said upon arrival that the match was not a contest between man and woman but between King and Rigs.

"I just plan to prove that I can beat him," she said.

Hurricane grabs lead in all but one statistic

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa, which crushed West Texas State 48-3 in the Hurricane's season opener last Saturday, has taken over the lead in all but one category of Missouri Valley Conference statistics, the conference said Tuesday.

Tulsa holds leads in all defensive categories and in total offense, scoring offense and passing offense. West Texas State leads in rushing offense.

The Hurricane offense, apparently stronger than had been expected, rolled up a total of 513 yards passing and 124 rushing.

WEST TEXAS' rushing lead is an average of 210 yards in two games.

The defensive statistics piled up by Tulsa include allowing the foe only three points in scoring, 166 yards by rushing, 56 yards by passing and a total of 222 yards.

Tulsa quarterback Joe McCulley took the lead in passing offense with 327 yards on 17 completions of 31 attempts. Included were three touchdown tosses.

Jim O'Connor of Drake has the lead in rushing with an average of 144.5 yards while Jim Germany of New Mexico State has scored 24 points to top the scoring.

Sports . . . at a glance

Football

NEW YORK — For his incredible performance against the New England Patriots, O. J. Simpson was the runaway selection Tuesday as the Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The Buffalo running back stampeded around and through the Patriots Sunday for a league-record 250 rushing yards and two touchdowns in the Bills' 31-13 opening-game truimph.

Simpson picked up right where he left off, having ended last season with 1,251 yards and the title of leading rusher in the NFL.

Baseball

ATLANTA — Henry Aaron resembles the eye of a hurricane.

There is a constant swirl of activity around him as the 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' star closes in on Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714.

He moved another notch nearer Monday night when he smacked No. 711 off San Diego's Gary Ross in the eighth inning of a 7-0 Atlanta victory.

"I still have a shot," he said. "Yep, it enhances my chances.

"I'd like to hit 714 this year, but it doesn't bother me," he said. "If I can't, I feel next year should do it. I just do the best I can at all times, whether I have 713 home runs or 730 or none. It's a job I have, my job, and I go out and do it."

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	88	61	
Boston	81	69	7½
Detroit	79	70	9
New York	75	76	14
Milwaukee	71	79	17½
Cleveland	66	85	23

West

Oakland	89	61	
Kansas City	81	69	8
Minnesota	73	75	15
Chicago	73	77	16
California	69	79	19
Texas	52	96	36

National League
East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	75	72	
Montreal	75	75	1½
St. Louis	75	76	2
New York	73	77	3½
Chicago	71	79	5½
Philadelphia	66	85	11

West

Cincinnati	93	58	
Los Angeles	87	64	6
San Francisco	83	66	9
Houston	77	76	17
Atlanta	73	79	20½
San Diego	54	95	38

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UMHE — WordsWordsWords

While we don't find people crashing the lines to go down fighting like heroes, or even much talk about "heroism" these days—(even the word "honor" seems to have disappeared from King Richard's vocabulary). . . it was like a shot of adrenalin to read again the words of Dietrich Bonhoeffer (German theologian who was active in the resistance movement against Hitler):

"To talk about going down fighting like heroes in the face of certain defeat is not really heroic at all, but a failure to face up to the future. The ultimate question the person of responsibility asks is not 'How can I extricate myself from the affair?' but 'How is the coming generation to live.' "

Warren Rempel
Campus Minister

FIRE SALE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 3-7 pm.
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APPLES
4 LB BAG 69c

Scotties Facial
TISSUE
4 200 ct Boxes $1

Winchester
SUPER DOGS
12 oz pkg
69c

U.S. No. 1 Red
POTATOES
10 LB BAG 79c

Charge Accounts Available for Fraternities, Sororities, and other organizations



Legs galore

Photo by Ted Munger

While K-State's football players were bashing their brains out during practice Tuesday, the Pridettes, a drill team, were also practicing but in a more "feminine" way. The Pridettes entertain during half time at K-State's football and basketball games.

Union hamburgers contain soybean

The imitation hamburger sandwich, imitation hamburger with cheese spread, and the chopped beef patty sandwich being offered in the Union are not new items, Sharon Scharf, acting food service supervisor, said.

The product is the same, the name's just been changed, she said.

The Food and Drug Administration forced the Union to change the names because hamburger had been redefined, she said.

A TEXTURED soy additive has always been in meat to keep it from breaking up and shrinking. But since the additive is there, according to FDA, it can't be called hamburger any more, she said.

Actually there is more protein in the Union product, Scharf said. The protein content of the Union imitation hamburger is 18.4 per cent and an all beef hamburger is 18 per cent. And the moisture content in the Union patty is two per cent higher than the pure beef product, she said.

The words cheese spread are used because the product on the hamburger is Cheese Whiz, Scharf said.

Tuesday "imitation hamburger" sales were down. It's probably because students thought the Union had changed products, Scharf said.

"We want to get across that they're the same products," she added.

Pass-fail lists now available

The credit-no credit lists that went out Monday will be due back Sept. 28, Donald Foster, director of records, said.

"A lot of students use the lists to broaden their courses while not endangering their grade point averages," Foster said.

"This is their opportunity to sign up for semester grades. They won't be able to change their decision, except for possible extenuating circumstances," he said.

A "D" will be given credit," Foster said.

One-sixth of all hours taken may be credit-no credit.

Union gallery exhibit opens

"The Phantom Series" by Lynda Benglis is now on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery.

Benglis was an artist in residence at K-State in 1971 as part of the Invitational Exhibition '71 program sponsored by the Union Program Council and the State Department of Art.

"The Phantom Series" is five pieces of sculpture, three of which are on display, composed of poured polyurethane foam containing phosphorescent green pigment.

Benglis is a New York artist of international reputation. She constructed the works in the Union Art Gallery. A display of her methods of construction also accompanies the art show.

K-State Today

One acts

K-State Players will present the two one-act plays, "The Private Ear" and "Black Comedy," at 8 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the KSU Auditorium. Both are by a contemporary British writer, Peter Shaffer.

Zorro film

The Union's Kaleidoscope movie committee is sponsoring the showing of another chapter in their current serial, "Zorro's Fighting Legion" with free showings today at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

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1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, new condition, selling cheap. 537-7712 or 776-7442. (15-17)

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DATSUN 240-Z, excellent condition, air-conditioned, under 35,000 miles. Day, call 1-913-346-2109; or 1-913-346-5402 after 6:00 p.m. (13-17)

12x50 HILLCREST, 1969, very nice, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, shed, skirted, shaded lot, court lenient toward pets, available immediately, $3,850.0. 776-5726. (14-18)

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1970 DODGE Superbee, 39,000 miles, automatic, AC, PS, mag wheels, new tires, excellent condition. Yamaha guitar with case, like new, $50.00. Call 539-1656. (15-17)

1971 R5 350cc Yamaha, 3,000 miles. Best offer over $400.00. Call 539-2968. (15-17)

GOOD USED bikes. Remember dirt bike riding is just starting. Two 1973's, No. 360. One 1973, 125 MX. One 1972, No. 175. Brooks Yamaha, East Hiway 24, 2½ miles. (15-17)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. College student must sell. Call 776-9104. (16-18)

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1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2-door, automatic, power and air, cheap dependable transportation. Call 537-0636. (16-18)

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Hon	100	425.00	365.00
Hon	S90	195.00	155.00
Hon	90	185.00	145.00
Hon	125	395.00	365.00
Rick	125	525.00	395.00
H/D	350	725.00	645.00
Hon	350	575.00	525.00
Hon	350	Custom	Make Offer
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1966 RAMBLER convertible, 6 cylinder, good running condition, great gas mileage, good tires. See at 45 Waterway Road. Call 776-5667. (17-19)

1966 GMC Pickup in good mechanical condition and 1968 Chevelle SS. Call 776-8037 after 5:00 p.m. (17-19)

PUREBRED SIBERIAN Huskie, male, 4 months old. 511 N. 4th. (17-19)

MARRIED STUDENTS invest your money. 1972 Detroiter, 14x65, furnished, skirted, on choice lot, no down payment, assume $141.00 payments, includes insurance and credit life, excellent condition. 539-9454 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21)

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LIBERAL UPPERCLASSWOMAN to share apartment near campus and Aggieville, $50.00 month. 1126 Bluemont. See Gayle, No. 5. (17-24)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Yum Yum. Call 539-4226 after 5:30 p.m. (17-21)

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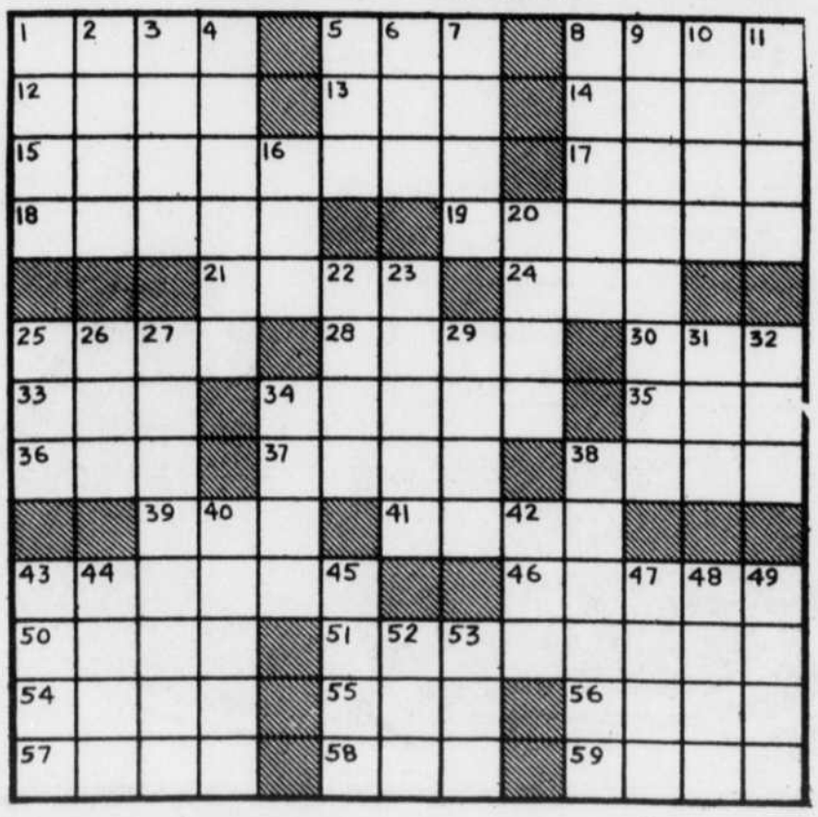
ACROSS
1. Witticisms
5. Negative
8. Speck
13. Solar disk
13. — Jima
14. Part of horse's collar
15. Waste-saving devices
17. Discord goddess
18. Little Bo-Peep's charges
19. Candies
21. Remainder
24. Tavern
25. Male nickname
28. Exhausted
30. Sunburn
33. Shoshonean Indian
34. Windy day sights
35. Pub specialty
36. Joke
37. So be it
38. Scratch
39. Males
41. Heavenly body
43. Magician's word
46. English satirist, Thomas —
50. Stunted person
51. Defamed
54. Poker stake
55. Before
56. Neat
57. Botch
58. Sunrise hue
59. Withered

DOWN
1. Go by
2. Mormon state
3. Glacial ridge
4. Scoffs
5. Nothing
6. Pussy cat's companion
7. Throw
8. Luster
9. Ancestral
10. Neglect
11. Dick Tracy's wife
16. Zoo attraction
20. Comes in first
22. Do a Mark Spitz
23. Hauls
25. Moonshine container
26. Greek letter
27. Subdivisions
29. Lease
31. Wing
32. Recent
34. German philosopher
38. Arts and —
40. — Kefauver
42. Blackbird
43. Baby's carriage
44. Old Norse poem
45. Above
47. Procreate
48. Son
49. Rim
52. Anger
53. Guided

Average time of solution: 22 min.

C	H	A	P	■	S	I	C	■	S	P	E	D
L	A	M	E	■	W	O	O	■	T	R	O	Y
O	V	E	N	■	A	N	N	■	A	O	N	E
D	E	N	T	A	L	■	V	A	M	P	■	■
■	■	■	O	V	E	R	E	X	P	O	S	E
P	A	S	S	E	■	O	R	E	■	S	I	X
A	L	O	E	■	P	A	T	■	V	A	N	E
R	E	D	■	W	A	S	■	W	I	L	E	S
T	E	A	P	A	R	T	I	E	S	■	■	■
■	■	J	A	R	S	■	R	E	A	D	E	R
A	D	E	N	■	O	D	E	■	G	I	V	E
L	I	R	E	■	N	U	N	■	E	V	E	S
A	S	K	S	■	S	E	E	■	S	E	N	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973 No. 18

Regents to ponder athletic problems

By RICK DEAN
Editor

The Kansas Board of Regents is expected to study the financial plight of the athletic departments of the six state universities in its monthly meeting here this weekend.

No formal proposal has been drafted, but speculation is high that the Board may request appropriations from the state legislature in order to relieve the threat of financial crisis. It would be the first time Kansas has given state aid to collegiate sports.

The presidents of each of the six state universities will present an analysis of the athletic needs of their respective schools to the Board's Athletic Committee. The Council of Presidents was ordered in July by board member Henry Bubb to prepare the reports and bring them to the September meeting.

THE STUDIES PROVED what many had long suspected — that athletic programs in Kansas were in trouble, only they were in more trouble than most people had expected.

"We and KU are faced with a financial crisis," noted K-State President James A. McCain. "We needed $311,000 from other Big Eight schools who had bowl games or tv appearances in order to balance our athletic budget."

McCAIN SAID he had received a letter from a legislator requesting information on the K-State Athletic Department's situation and saying that if necessary he would try to obtain some kind of state relief. McCain's answer outlined three possible proposals for state appropriations:

—The legislature would take direct responsibility for the salaries of collegiate coaches.

—The legislature would waive all fees for athletes.

—State funds would be used to subsidise non-revenue sports.

But the athletic emergency funding situation comes before the Board at a bad time. The primary item on the Board's agenda at this month's meeting, McCain said, is an attempt to seek an 11-per cent increase in faculty salaries at K-State. (Other schools are seeking a ten per cent increase.) McCain, however, leaves no doubt as to where the priority lies.

"Far and away our first priority is increasing the teachers' salaries, and I think I speak for the Council of Presidents on that," McCain said emphatically. "I don't believe the Board would present anything that would jeopardize the increases we are seeking."

Nixon triumphs again

House upholds wage veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has upheld President Nixon's veto of a bill increasing the minimum wage to $2.20 an hour and extending coverage to 7 million new workers, including household maids.

The 259-164 vote Wednesday was 23 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to over-ride the veto. It gave Nixon a perfect six-for-six batting average in vetoes sustained this year.

NIXON VETOED the bill on grounds it would increase unemployment and add to inflationary pressures.

After the vote, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the defeat of the bill "is in reality a victory for exploitation and greed.

"The will of the majority has been thwarted and the worst paid workers in America will continue to subsidize their greedy employers."

The bill would have hiked the minimum wage from $1.60 an hour to $2 this year and $2.20 next year.

A determined lobbying effort by organized labor was unable to cut deeply enough into the conservative opposition to produce a two-thirds majority.

Executive advances new housing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, arguing that present programs have made Uncle Sam "the biggest slumlord in history," proposed to Congress Wednesday experimental payments of cash housing allowances to the needy.

At the same time, Nixon announced administrative actions aimed at providing up to $5.5 billion of additional mortgage funds during the current tightmoney pinch.

In a special message, Nixon said payment of housing allowances — with first priority going to the needy elderly — eventually would get the federal government out of the housing business and offer the best promise of providing "decent housing for all of our families at an acceptable cost."

Rowing coach still fighting

Minor sports look to SGA again

By JOHN WATKINS
Collegian Reporter

The orphan laid at the doorstep of the Athletic Council by Student Senate has been turned away. Minor sports once again are in limbo, and no one wants to take responsibility.

C. Clyde Jones, faculty representative to the Big Eight and the Athletic Council, may have tried to force coach Don Rose and the rowing crew to abandon ship, but Rose was not all that disturbed. In fact, his first reaction was that of another Jones — John Paul Jones — under similar conditions:

"I have not yet begun to fight," Rose said.

Rose is determined to carry his fight to fund the K-State crew farther. He's been faced with this situation before and, he's well aware of where he has to go from here.

"I've got to go back to senate and ask for their help," he said. Rose noted that he was encouraged by senate's attitude towards rowing this year. The senate amendment to the rowing allocation, giving it an additional $500, was "the only ray of hope I've had in a long time," Rose said.

NOT THAT Rose is not disappointed with the attitude and decision of Athletic Council. He still thinks the council has the responsibility to fund the minor sports, especially in light of the report of the president's ad hoc committee on minor sports.

The report called for the council and senate to take equal roles in the funding of rowing and soccer, and the council, senate and the University to assume equal roles in funding women's sports.

"I think they've forgotten that responsibility," Rose said. "They accepted the committee report the first year and, as far as I know, followed it to the letter. We received funds from them last year."

"The council has had a year to prepare for this," he continued. "If they found revenue would not be what they expected, they should have planned some cuts across the board and included us in their budget."

At the time of the report, Rose said, Athletic Council agreed that the nonrevenue sports had a viable place in the University, but the council did not want to carry the burden alone.

Matt Smith, finance committee chairman for senate, was not at all surprised by the Athletic Council's decision.

"I THINK most of the senators who know the council expected this," Smith said, "but we had to try anyway."

"It's been obvious for some time," Smith said, "that the Athletic Council was in critical financial condition, which I believe was the basic reason behind their refusal to fund minor sports."

Smith said senate's decision to fund minor sports, only if the council helped, "actually was a matter of principle. Financial support should be on a cooperative basis."

Smith admitted there "has not been much cooperation between senate and Athletic Council," the reason being, "neither the council nor Student Senate has really been delegated the responsibility for minor sports."

Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, took the news a bit more philosophically.

"I'm disappointed, certainly," Akers said, "but I can certainly sympathize with the Athletic Council in trying to solve its budget problems."

"WE'RE GOING to continue to work through SGA, which is where we applied for the funding," Akers said, "and we will follow their recommendations."

As for delegating funding authority to someone, Akers said, "If there was someone responsible, the decisions might be hard and fast. At least, right now we're kind of flexible."

"I feel the students should have a responsibility," Akers said, "to fund these types of campus activities. KU got close to $20,000 from the students for women's activities alone. I would like to look into some type of allotment set aside for this. Actually, the students are supporting men's athletics by putting money into the new stadium.

"I'm confident that something will be worked out, but if we don't get funding, we will never have a stable program."



Staff photo by Sam Green

Help from friends

After their team was denied funds by Athletic Council, these "Soccer Little Sisters" were drumming up support Wednesday, encouraging students to attend Sunday's contest.

Series will depict city hall

City government is coming to Manhattan living rooms and residence hall telvision lounges.

The medium will soon become part of the message when MTV2 begins showing a filmed series on Manhattan city government.

The first program of the series was to be filmed Wednesday night for possible showing next week on MTV2.

THE SERIES is to be sponsored by the city commission and city staff in cooperation with the local media, Jim Akin, Manhattan mayor, said.

"It (the first program) will be an overview of government as we know it in Manhattan," Akin said.

"If people like it, we would like to develop it into an in-depth information series on the services provided by the city of Manhattan," he said.

Other programs in the series will explore the workings of various departments in city government, safety services, water works, parks and engineering, Aking said.

"We do think we will see some filming of people on the job. We may see some boards in action and staff members going about their typical daily activities," Akin explained.

AKIN SAID the goals of the filmed series are:

—to make citizens aware of the available services in city government;

—provide additional accountability of government to taxpayers;

—help promote confidence in local government;

—give credit to those people behind the scenes who make government work.

"We are not really trying to self-analyze. We are simply trying to inform the public. We then expect the public to help us in the analyzation of the quality of local government," Akin said.

THE IDEA FOR the series stems from the cable television broadcasts of school board candidates last spring, Akin said.

"There was a lot of good information shared that people wouldn't ordinarily get," Akin said. "I decided we could use that type of forum for a different purpose."

Consideration is being given to showing the series on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. City Commission meetings are aired on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Sing raises funds for Children's Zoo

University Sing already has 12 groups participating this year and, according to Norman Pishny, organizer, more are expected to sign up.

Two divisions, mixed and single groups, will compete.

The single groups are Goodnow, Boyd, Ford, Putnam, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Delta.

The mixed groups are Clovia and Haymaker, Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, Farmhouse and Smurthwaite, Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

University Sing will be handled differently this year because there already are four more groups participating than last year, Pishny said.

This year there will be semifinal and final performances. Semifinals are Nov. 11 and finals are Nov. 16.

TICKETS FOR students cost 75 cents. All others are $1. The entry fee is 50 cents per person.

Trophies will be awarded to the groups differently this year, Pishny said. First and second place trophies will be given to a group in each division. A grand prize will be awarded to a completely different group, he said.

A trophy will be given to the living group that sells the most tickets.

As in other years, all proceeds of University Sing will go to the Children's Zoo in Manhattan.

A song leader's workshop is at 7 p.m. Monday in Bushnell 206A. Also, a get together of all University Sing participants will be planned at this meeting, Pishny said.

Licensing bill receives nod

TOPEKA (AP) — A legislative committee rejected bills to license marriage counselors and automobile dealers Wednesday but approved a bill to license social workers.

The special committee on federal and state affairs licensing and regulation took no action on a suggestion for creation of a state Department of Licensing and Regulation.

Such a department would coordinate administrative activities of the various boards that license professions.

The committee instructed its chairman, Sen. Neil Arasmith, Phillipsburg Republican, to prepare recommendations for a joint standing committee of the legislature to handle problems of licensing, and for an in-depth study of the licensing area.



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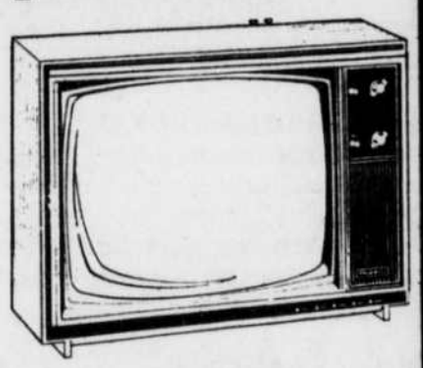
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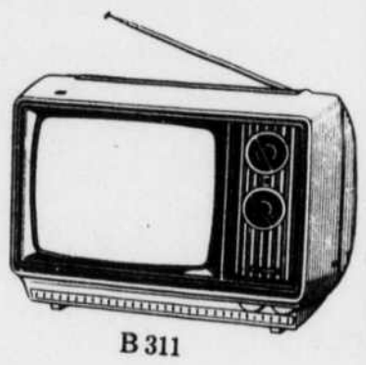
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Philco 8"* portable tv

- "Split-Second start"... instant picture, instant sound
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- High impact cabinet with convenient carrying grip
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Philco 19"* deluxe portable color tv

solid state

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- "Electronic eye" adjusts picture for brightness of room



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with rollabout cart

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for President Nixon strongly denied Wednesday that the White House is putting any kind of pressure on Vice President Spiro Agnew to resign.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren labeled as false news reports that say or hint "a disposition by the White House or the people in the White House to force the resignation of the vice president, or that the White House is exerting pressure on the vice president to resign" or that the White House has been the source of stories that Agnew was thinking about resigning.

WASHINGTON — Former special presidential counsel Charles Colson invoked the Fifth Amendment Wednesday and declined to testify before the Senate Watergate committee after the panel refused to grant him immunity from his testimony.

Colson met with the seven members of the committee in a closed-door session at which his lawyer was refused a postponement of his client's interrogation.

Committee members said they have not abandoned hope that testimony eventually can be obtained from Colson who has become a target of a federal grand jury investigation.

NEW YORK — The ABC, NBC and CBS television networks said Wednesday they've agreed to take turns again broadcasting live coverage of next week's Senate Watergate hearings, but only for that week.

They said ABC will televise Monday's hearings, NBC will take over on Tuesday and CBS on Wednesday. Each network has the option of carrying the hearings live on any day it isn't scheduled to do so.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon filed today a hardline response in the Watergate tapes case that hinted broadly he will not accept a compromise proposed by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

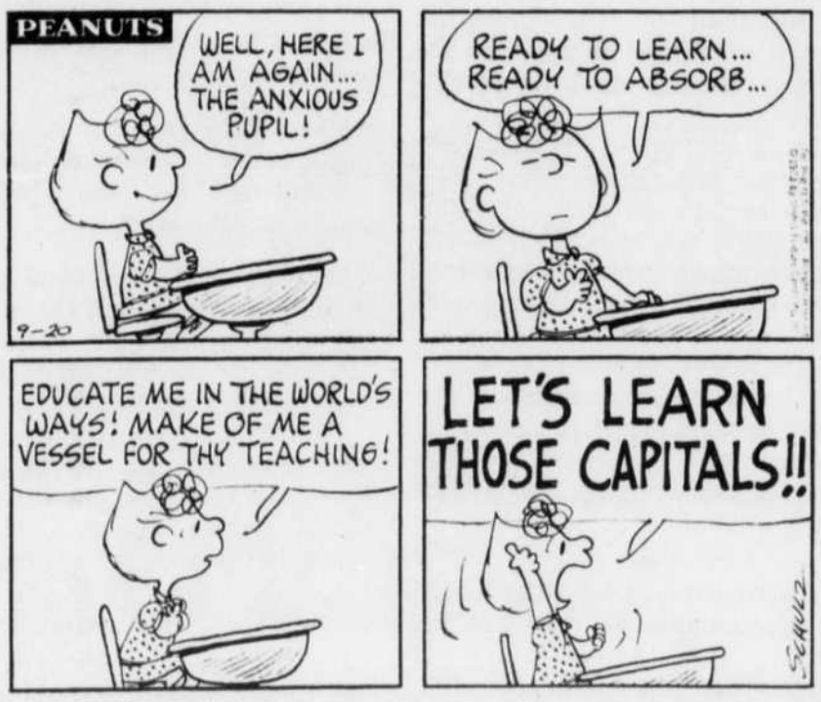
The court of appeals, in a unique memorandum issued last week, had suggested that the President, his attorneys and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox listen to the White House tapes and determine among themselves what portions were evidence required by the grand jury probing the Watergate cover-up.

KANSAS CITY — A 32-year-old furniture upholsterer was charged with first-degree murder, and a second man was sought Wednesday in the slaying of Dr. Lynn Weller Jr., an outspoken advocate and practitioner of legal abortion.

Patrick McGuire was arrested late Tuesday near the store where he is employed. Metro Squad officers said they acted on information dealing with reported threats against Weller's life.

Local Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today with the highs in the mid 70s to the low 80s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. The lows tonight will be in the upper 50s to low 60s, with the highs Friday in the upper 70s to low 80s. Winds will be south to southwest 5 to 15 miles an hour.



Campus Bulletin

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS will meet for an introductory session Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 1.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS may join AHEA at booth in Justin Lobby, today and Friday.

PLAYERS' PREVIEW will be presented at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday on Cable TV Channel 2.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Black Comedy" and "The Private Ear" at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday in KSU Auditorium.

TODAY

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Dr. Krider will review architectural history for the MCAT and DAT general information sections.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Sunset Zoo for fall cookout.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Helen Chi-pin Ke at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. The topic is "Studies on the Carbohydrates and Phenolic Compouns in Maxonex, A Complex Commercial Hemicellulose Extract."

WHITEWATER, kayak and canoeing club, will meet from 7 to 8 p. m. in Union 205C.

RHO-MATES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the AGR house.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 20.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn for party to meet new pledges and initiation of spring pledges. Wear uniforms.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105. Interested members are welcome.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Octave de'Temple will speak on the World's Nuclear Society.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 328.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE prospective junior and college teacher candidates will meet for an orientation program at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 129.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Richard Bauldauf, from the Kansas City Museum of History and Science, will be the featured speaker.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

AD HOC FACULTY WOMEN will meet at 12 noon in Union State Room 3.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement, 1225 Bertrand.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries in Higher Education center.

UNIFIED SCHOOL District, 503, Parsons, will be interviewing from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Anderson 8.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 149.

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&
THE PRIVATE EAR

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Collegian Opinion Page



'. . . AND, BEING A NON-COMMUNIST JUNTA, WE CAN COUNT ON AUTOMATIC U.S. SUPPORT!'

An Editorial Comment

Council's meetings must remain open

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Athletic Council has traditionally guarded itself with secrecy and after Tuesday's meeting it isn't hard to see why.

Outsiders finally had a chance to see for themselves the kind of asinine statements some members of the Council actually make. Consider a few:

—Ernie Barrett, athletic director, said crew, soccer and women's sports bring no revenue to the University and "have no reflection on what we do."

These sports do reflect favorably on the University and are important public relations agents for K-State. Rowing crews have consistently placed among the top ten teams nationally. Soccer teams have been Big Eight powerhouses, winning the Big Eight title several times in past years. The women's basketball team, the Wildkittens, placed fifth in the national tournament last year. No recognition? No reflection? Indeed.

—C. Clyde Jones, Council chairman, said, "We've got to have a band for the football team. We've got to have a band at K.U."

WHY DOES THE team have to have a band? Granted, it's nice to have a band at the games, and no one is suggesting that the band be eliminated. But the band is only a part of the whole spectrum of organizations and groups that help bring recognition to K-State. It's important, but so are other groups.

—After the meeting, Jones said the Council wants to keep the meetings closed because the council members won't speak their minds with a gallery of visitors present.

This is an asinine assumption based on a desire to keep the council free of anything reflecting the input and desires of the K-State community. Besides, if the Council members were intimidated by the presence of the press and other observers in Tuesday's open meeting, the closed meetings must be something to boggle the mind.

THE COUNCIL'S lack of desire to cooperate with Student Senate and other groups was clearly reflected in Jones' statement criticizing Student Senate for attempting to "blackmail" the Council.

"I believe Student Senate should appropriate funds as it sees fit and let us do what we see fit," he said.

In the near future the Council plans to set down a policy for the closure of meetings. The Council should consider the feelings and input from Student Senate and other concerned groups. Open meetings, not closed ones, should be the rule and not the exception.

The Council has its problems, the same as anyone else. The answer to their problems is not to hide themselves from the rest of the University; rather, they should seek outside opinions where appropriate and their problems might not be as bad as they seem to be.

Rampant paranoia about public exposure can only lead the Council into more trouble.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 20, 1973

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Carol Bell

Sales offers can be refused

Door-to-door sales and telephone solicitations are common techniques used by deceptive or fraudulent sales operations. Salesmen using these methods are likely also to use high-pressure sales pitches to get contracts signed. Consumers can protect themselves against sales frauds using these methods by being aware of what to look for and how to handle such situations.

Several months ago I received a telephone call from a Mr. So-and-so who informed me that I had been selected to receive free subscriptions to 16 different magazines for a three-year period. The salesman attempted to impress upon me that I was a privileged person to be eligible for the "special offer", and that to take advantage of it I would need only to agree to pay postage expenses of mailing the magzines. The charge he mentioned was about 65 cents per week.

At that point I politely but firmly told Mr. So-and-so that I was not interested in his "offer".

THE CALL I received is typical of pitches made by salesmen for fraudulent magazine subscription rackets. Persons who fall for the "offer" pay more than $30 a year for "postage" — and more than $90 in the three-year period. Often they do not receive all the magazines they are told they will get. And what they do get is worth less than what they pay.

Another of the most common fraudulent sales rackets is the door-to-door peddling of encyclopedias. This game is usually aimed at young married couples and has several variations.

Since young couples often live in apartment complexes where door-to-door solicitation is prohibited, the encyclopedia salesman may make his initial contact by telephone. He usually offers the couple a "free gift" if they will let him come to their home and tell them about the merchandise he is selling. When the couple agrees to this they are, in effect, inviting the salesman into their home. In that way, the salesman can get around a prohibition on door-to-door solicitation, and he may also get around certain legal restrictions on door-to-door sales.

ONCE THE SALESMAN gets into a home he generally uses a high-pressure sales pitch to get the couple to sign a contract obligating them to the purchase of his merchandise. The consumers usually find out later that they end up paying far more than what the encyclopedias are actually worth. They may also be misled as to the actual amount they will be paying.

In one variation on this, the salesman tells the consumer that he will receive a "free" set of encyclopedias if he agrees to use the books and write a letter recommending them. The catch is that the person who falls for the gimmick is also obligated to buy something that goes with the merchandise, such as a bookcase for the encyclopedias. The consumer ends up paying more than what everything he gets is worth.

TO PROTECT themselves against sales frauds, consumers should keep these basic guidelines in mind:

—Be wary of any and all door-to-door and telephone solicitations. Some such operations are on the level, but many are not.

—Watch out for free "gift" offers. There are usually strings attached, even though they may be hard to find.

—Don't give in to high-pressure sales tactics. If the salesman has a good product he should be willing to let you think it over before making a decision.

IF YOU DO want to purchase something on a contract basis, remember the following in regard to contracts:

—Be certain that you want to sign the contract. Make sure that you really want the merchandise, that you can afford it, and that you will be getting your money's worth.

—If the salesman tells you that you will have a few days to change your mind and cancel the contract, be sure that the contract itself says that and tells you how to cancel it if you should want to.

—Read the contract thoroughly and be sure you know what you are signing. Do not sign it until you are sure you understand it completely.

Letter to the Editor

VOC, Coordinator not same

Editor:

RE: Collegian articles "Court grants frozen funds" page six, Sept. 5; and "Veteran office receives grant" page six, Sept. 19.

Due to the articles which I refer to above, it is time that a letter of information and clarification be written for three groups of people; veterans, Collegian staff and K-State student body.

In 1972, President Nixon impounded monies which had been designated to be received by colleges and universities for the express purpose of furthering the educational benefits of the Vietnam era veteran.

The National Association of Concerned Veterans, Inc. filed a law suit which, along with efforts of Congress (specifically Allen Cranston, California Democrat), resulted in the release of some of the impounded monies.

Prior to President Nixon's action K-State had been eligible to receive $215,175. Following the court action, K-State was allocated $38,239. The latter money, received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, falls within the guidelines established by the Cranston Amendment filed as law with the Federal Register on April 26, 1973.

IN PART, the expenditure requirements allow that: "Not less than 50 per cent of funds awarded on account of undergraduate veteran student enrollment at an institution under this part . . . The remainder of the funds, to the extent not needed for implementing such requirements, may be used solely to defray instructional expenses in academically related programs of such institution."

THROUGH UNFORTUNATE misunderstandings, it falls to this writer the responsibility of making a clear distinction between the Office of the Coordinator for Veterans Affairs and the Veterans on Campus.

The Coordinator's Office is the University agency established by the Cranston Amendment, referred to in the first portion of this letter.

The Veterans on Campus organization is a student-directed, student-oriented and student-funded organization.

There is no duplication of effort in the two, nor is the VOC funded in any way by the Cranston Amendment monies, contrary to the Collegian articles.

The Office of the Coordinator for Veterans Affairs, located in Fairchild 104, operates 40 hours per week. We welcome and encourage any and all inquiries.

David Murray, Jr.
Coordinator
Graduate in political science

Letters to the Editor

Football, now more than...

Editor:

Having just read Nancy Pratt's letter for the third time, I am still amazed at her unabashed appraisal of K-State's football team and its efforts.

Ms. Pratt is endorsing Mr. Hewitt's request to the Senate for the band funds. I whole-heartedly agree. Possibly even some allocations should be made for the band through the Athletic Council.

However, my point is that no one is forcing us to buy a football ticket; nor does our tuition go towards the maintenance of the football program — and S.G.A. does not financially support the football program — it doesn't need to. At every other Big 8 school football supports itself (and often other school sports as well) through ticket sales, private donations and funding through alumni organizations or other interested persons. I assume K-State's program is no different.

A football player goes through a lot more than many people realize. Most of them don't "stop trying to be the best," no matter what.

FROM THE MIDDLE of August through November and during spring drills, the better part of a player's time is spent on football. If it's not the grueling practice sessions, it's thinking football, studying plays or participating in this week's game. So, how do you think he feels when a game is lost? Usually, he's sick at the thought of letting his teammates and the fans down. There's always the thought of "if only I had done it that way."

Years ago, before Vince Gibson, and when K-State had an even less-winning program, the team received more support from the students, faculty and community than they do now. Of course, it's hard to whole-heartedly support a team which has had more than its share of bad luck, but we're just not being fair to the players. They are our fellow students and they deserve more from us.

Football is not the most important part of college life. Not everybody digs it — but if you've enjoyed the sport before, you can get interested again. If you have tickets, go to the games, support your team; they represent K-State. And at half-time, enjoy the great band — the two go together. Fans can sometimes make a big difference in the outcome of a game. This is what K-State needs, now more than ever.

Judy Kadlec
Senior in elementary education

'Soultrain' just a show

Editor:

In response to Bernard Franklin's Sept. 17 article, "Soultrain influences society," I would like to comment that as a black teenager, I resent the insinuation that my life is being guided by a bunch of "dancers" from the West Coast. Also, I find it degrading to be told that I should feel grateful to the "Soultrain" gang for showing me the way to dress and dance, because really, what did we "po' black souls" do before Don Cornelius began whistling his way to a fortune?

The teens on that show are nothing more than any other red-, black- and green-blooded American teens — namely they like nice clothes and love to dance. So would I if I were on nationwide television every week.

So, in short, "Soultrain" is nothing but a television program, just as were "Shindig," "My Favority Martian" and "Hulla-baloo". But in no way should it or its prodigy be treated as gods, to be idolized and worshipped.

And if "Soultrain" is supposed to be the ride to Jammin' heaven, then this black reader would rather walk.

Robert Day
Freshman in Journalism and mass communications

Ahearn concert hall?

Editor:

Every year we are faced with the problem of who is going to fund the marching band and minor sports. Student Senate always seems to produce, but Athletic Council doesn't do so well.

It seems they are always short of money. So I suggest that we discontinue the Athletic Council and the Athletic Department completely. We can put the facilities to use in other ways. Ahearn can be reserved for exclusive use by the students and the stadium can be used for outdoor concerts. In this way, nothing will be left sitting unused and our funding problem will be solved.

An alternative would be to cut Vince Gibson's salary to an even $20,000 and use the extra revenue in minor sports.

Dan Roland
Junior in restaurant management



SALE
Thurs
Sept 30
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1/3 off
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Pipes
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NOW OPEN EVENINGS
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MUSIC HALL
8:00 O'CLOCK
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TICKET LOCATIONS & INFORMATION
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600 North 7th Street, Kansas City, Kansas

music hall

Hot Dogs
given away on KMKF
Free Prizes
10¢
IN the Streets of AGGieVille
FREE Cokes
5¢
4 PM - 7 PM
Friday
Sept. 21

K-State hires psychiatrist

Counseling aids students

By PETER FAUR
Collegian Reporter

The American Psychiatric Association reports that approximately 100 university campuses in the U.S. employ a full-time psychiatrist. K-State is now one of them.

Dr. B.S. Lacy, who has worked part-time at the University since 1965, recently closed his private practice to work at the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center. He said he joined Lafene because he likes working with college students, appreciates the facilities at K-State and enjoys being with a well-trained, well-coordinated staff.

"DESPITE what some people think, I haven't taken a big drop in income to come to Lafene full-time. A full-time private practice can be financially rewarding. A part-time practice incurs a great deal of overhead without bringing in the income of a full-time practice. I'm very comfortable with my financial situation at the University," Lacy said.

Lacy gives credit to the counseling center for bringing the administration to the realization of the need for psychiatric services at Lafene. Their groundwork in 1965 led to his ever-increasing responsibilities at K-State, Lacy believes.

Lacy said the most important aspect of his full-time status will be the opportunity for the mental health section to make more time available for psychotherapeutic services. His schedule is now about half filled with time devoted to counseling. He noted that schedules normally start getting busier about now, since academic and social problems start happening.

"ONE THING I'm happy about is that we don't have a waiting list for people who need us. If people make need help right away, there is someone here to make it available to them.

"We guarantee only one half-hour per week of counseling time for one semester to each of our clients. Naturally some people need more attention. By putting some kinds of guidelines on how we use our time, we can devote more time to those who need it," Lacy said.

LACY POINTED out that one of the conveniences of participating in mental health services for the K-State student is the lack of red tape. There is none of the complicated form completion required to be admitted to Lafene for a few days that one would normally run into at some other facility, he said.

Lacy is pleased he can participate more fully in hospital services at Lafene. Before, he was used more as a consultant. Now he will be taking more direct responsibility for patients.

He said the problems brought to him most frequently were difficulty in concentration and anxiety about academic work. As he and his clients look further into these problems, he said they often find deeper personality problems.

"Academic performance is not necessarily an indication of emotional problems," Lacy said. "Often a student is doing exceptional work and still might be felling the pressures of personal problems."

THERE IS NO difficulty in deciding if the mental health section at Lafene or Student Counseling Services should work with someone, Lacy said. The client usually selects the agency with which he wants to work. The decision is nearly always respected, Lacy said. Counseling services might be more helpful in vocational counseling and learning problems, he added.

Editor's Day scheduled for Saturday

The associate executive editor of the Detroit Free Press will be the keynote speaker Saturday at the annual Kansas State University Editor's Day.

Frank Angelo, who has been with the Free Press since 1941 and in the newspaper business 35 years, will deliver the Lashbrook Lecture to Kansas editors and publishers at 10 a.m. in the K-State Union Little Theater.

More than 200 Kansas editors and publishers are expected to attend the occassion. President James A. McCain will also address the session.

BILL BROWN, director of student publications, said students are encouraged to attend. Brown said Angelo is expected to discuss new trends in journalism such as the newspaper corporation and the latest technology.

Angelo's visit is being sponsored by the K-State student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. The Detroit newspaperman was the 1970 president of Sigma Delta Chi.

The Editor's Day lecture was named after Ralph Lashbook, former chairman of the K-State journalism department who retired in 1969.

Adult Ballet Classes
Monday Evening 7-8 pm
One, 1 hour lesson per week
Cost—$4.00 per month

Children's Ballet Classes
3 years and older
Tuesday and Thursday Evening
4-5, 5-6, 6-7 pm
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

Baton Twirling Classes
Tues 7-8 pm
Sat 10:30-11:30 am
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

Gymnastic and Tumbling Classes
8 years and older
Monday through Friday
4-5 pm or 5-6 pm
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

Karate
Monday through Friday,
8-9:30 pm
Two, 1½ hour classes per week
Cost—$20.00 per month

Women's Self-defense Course
Wednesday and Friday, 7-8 pm
Saturday, 11-12 am
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$10.00 per month

Women's Exercise Programs
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Health in perspective

Food needs understanding

By JOYCE LIBRA
Staff Writer

A key to understanding why we eat what we eat is determining what food means to us and how we handle our emotions in relation to food, Lucille Wakefield, professor of foods and nutrition, said.

"Food is a very personal thing. Everybody eats; therefore everybody assumes they know what they should be eating. In actuality, though, food is a learned behavior," Wakefield said.

According to Dr. Hilde Bruch, professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine, there is no human society that deals rationally with its food environment, that eats according to the availablility, edibility, and nutritional value alone.

"Food is endowed with complex values and elaborate ideologies, religious beliefs, and prestige systems," she said.

THERE ARE "individuals who misuse the eating function in their efforts to solve or camouflage problems of living. Food lends itself readily to such usage because eating, from birth on, is always closely intermingled with interpersonal and emotional experiences," Bruch said.

Often food is used to promote friendliness or warmth — to promote interpersonal acceptance, Wakefield said. When visiting in someone's home, food or drink is almost always offered. The attitude expressed is "If you share my food, then I can talk to you."

"Meat is a status food," Hallie Clonts, a specialist in foods and nutrition, contends. "It gets to be part of a lifestyle. The amount and type of meat served reflects on a man's ability to feed his family."

THIS PARTICULARLY shows up at holiday time. The entire meal is planned around the meat, Wakefield said. "If I served you beef stew on Thanksgiving, you wouldn't be too impressed, would you?"

"The volumptuous women in art at a time when everyone else was starving is an example of status through food," Wakefield said. "Now, fads in weight and body perception go up and down with the hemlines.

"Weight control is more style than health oriented. When close fitting garments become stylish, people start dieting like crazy.

"When we were wearing muumuus, they let it all hang out," she added.

Food is also security. The food habits of one's background and family have the emotional connotation of home, Bruch said.

"TO FEEL secure in new surroundings, Wakefield said, "one tries at all cost to reproduce the normal pattern — to consume foods that are familiar and prepared in a manner culturally acceptable, usually the way mother makes it."

Love is expressed in food. "When you go home for a holiday, mother prepares all your favorite foods. For the student away at school, receiving a goody box and sharing it is a way of showing you're loved.

"You can feel darn secure if you can fill your tummy with what you like," Wakefield said.

FOOD IS often used to relieve tension. Some people overeat in response to emotional tensions such as being lonely, anxious, or bored; others react by overeating at times of tension and frustration, using food as a substitute gratification in unpleasant situations.

Studying for an exam and taking breaks for a snack is a good example, Wakefield said.

Engineering dean gets name on hall

The new chemical and industrial engineering building will be named in honor of M.A. "Cotton" Durland, former dean of engineering. Durland has been associated with K-State since he began studying engineering at the University in 1914.

Durland Hall will be located at the intersection of Denison Avenue and College Heights on the former football practice field.

Durland, 76, joined the K-State staff in 1919 as an instructor in applied mechanics and machine design. He served as dean of engineering and architecture and director of the K-State Engineering Experiment Station from 1949-1961. He returned to teaching in 1961 before retiring in 1967.

DURLAND HALL is part of a long range planning program for the engineering department. Tentative plans call for four more buildings on the same site. These plans are part of the University's ten-year building program.

The hall will provide the chemical and industrial engineering departments with more efficient space and additional research labs.

The industrial engineering department will lose space in moving to the new building, but the department still looks forward to using Durland Hall.

"It will give us a better image, Frank Tillman, head of the industrial engineering department, said.

MANUFACTURING processes labs will be hurt because they will have to dispose of equipment that is hard to replace," Tillman said.

But the move to Durland will allow the industrial engineering department to obtain some much-needed new equipment. Some of the equipment now used dates back to the nineteenth century.

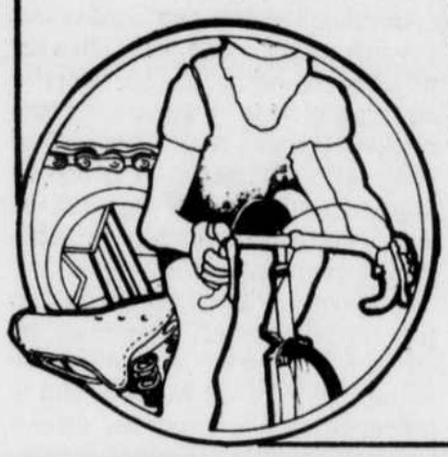
"For us a 20-year-old machine is a new one," Tillman said.

The new three-story building will have approximately 54,000 square feet of floor area. Plans call for bronze reflective glass on the outside of the building.

The sites of the present chemical and industrial engineering buildings are already being considered for new buildings. The chemical engineering building is on the site for a planned library addition, and the old engineering shops are scheduled to give way to a new academic building.

Keats Caravan 20

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Outdoor Recreation



The Keats Caravan 20 is a bike race and tour. We will be leaving from the north door of the K-State Union at 2:00 pm and heading west past Keats. Price for the racers is $1.25, for the tourists, .50¢. Race and tour is limited to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Registration begins Monday, Sept. 17, in Activities Center.

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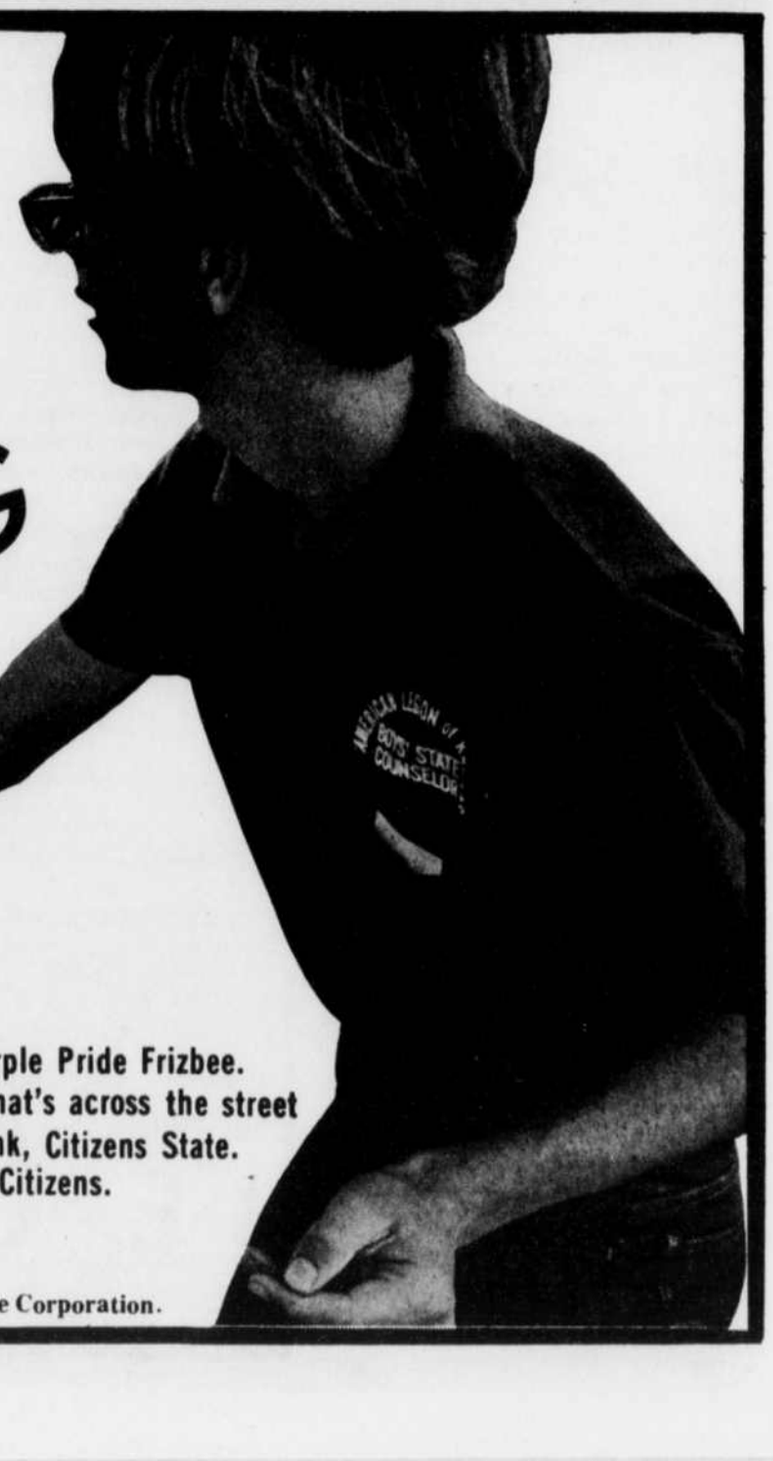
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Lafene offers planning care

By JAMES BROCK
Collegian Reporter

"It is rather generally accepted that by the senior year in many colleges, 70 per cent of the single students of both sexes are engaging in intercourse."

This is the way Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, described the new sexual morality on campus in America.

Guttmacher, at the 1972 meeting of the American College Health Association, went on to estimate that at least five per cent of unmarried female students, undergraduate and graduate, become pregnant annually.

SINCE PREMARITAL sex is a reality to students, family planning is an important service.

Lafene Student Health Center initiated its family planning program in July 1972. At that time it was one of the first formal clinics in the Big Eight.

"Our program is designed to give college students sound advice and information concerning contraceptives," Mike Bradshaw, health educator at Lafene, said.

The first family planning program to start in the Manhattan area was by the Riley County Health Department in July 1971. K-State students were accepted into that program for the first year because by law student health wasn't allowed to prescribe contraceptives unless the girl was married and over 21, or had the consent from her parents.

LEGISLATION passed in 1972, lowered the age of majority in Kansas from 21 to 18. The new law affirmed the right of unmarried girls who had reached the age of 18 to consent to their own contraceptive care.

Bill Deam, administrator of the Riley County Health Department, noticed a large number of students using their program until the legislation allowed them to go to Lafene.

Lafene's program involves an education session and a physical examination. Student health physicians will not prescribe contraceptives until two requirements are met. The student has to have an entrance physical on file and the student has to go through student health's family planning clinic.

However, if the student has on file from another physician or clinic a record of a Pap smear within the last 12 months and a prescription she need not attend Lafene's family planning clinic.

THE EDUCATION portion of the program is oriented to presenting information about contraceptive methods. Lafene has these one hour sessions every Wednesday.

"The education session is for all students, male and female, who want information about contraceptives," Bradshaw said. "Students coming into the program with an open mind cannot help but gain," he added.

The individual examination part of family planning at Lafene, including the pelvic examination, is free of charge. The only cost for the program is laboratory fees. The visit with the physician may include a Pap test, urine sample, and hemoglobin and hematocrit analysis.

Roosevelt seeks apology

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Elliott Roosevelt demanded a public apology Wednesday from Sen. Henry Jackson for testimony given to a Senate subcommittee by a witness who accused Roosevelt of participating in an assassination plot.

Roosevelt, the son of the late President, accused the Senate's subcommittee on Permanent Investigations, which Jackson heads, of smearing him in the world press without trying to check on the testimony of a committee witness.

Roosevelt, who has an office in Lisbon and a ranch near the city, demanded the apology in a cable to Jackson, a Washington Democrat. Copies were given to newsmen in Lisbon.

THE CABLE followed testimony in Washington Tuesday from a convicted stock swindler, Louis Mastriana. He told Jackson's subcommittee that Roosevelt and a reputed big-time gambler, Michael McLaney, offered Mastriana $100,000 to assassinate Bahaman Prime Minister Lynden Pindling.

Mastriana testified the offer was made because Pindling had failed to grant a gambling license to McLaney, identified by Mastriana as a one-time employe of reputed U.S. gambling kingpin Meyer Lansky.

Speaking with newsmen, Roosevelt labeled Mastriana's testimony an "outright lie" and a "complete fabrication." He said Jackson had acted in an "un-American" way in allowing Mastriana's testimony in a public hearing without having checked out the story.

Part of Roosevelt's cable, as seen in Lisbon, said:

"If your investigators had checked Mastriana's story, they would have found that he embezzled some $10,000 from me and my associates and that we filed charges against him with the state attorney's office in Miami, Fla., and that the FBI carried out a complete investigation and reported to us that Mastriana was in fact in Florida and that there was no point in bringing formal charges against him in as much as he had been declared by the courts in New Jersey as a mental incompetent and therefore not responsible for any of his actions.

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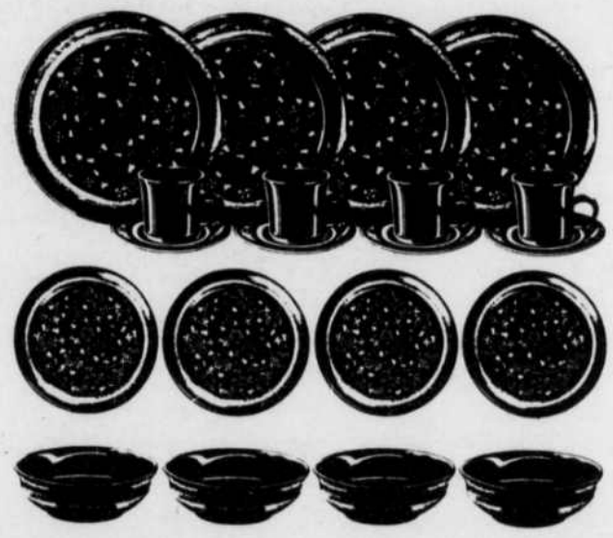
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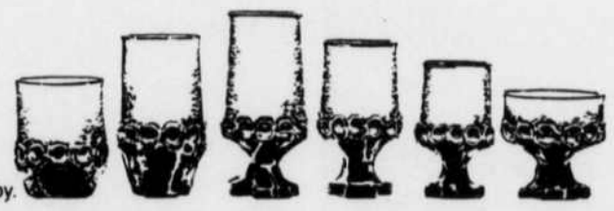


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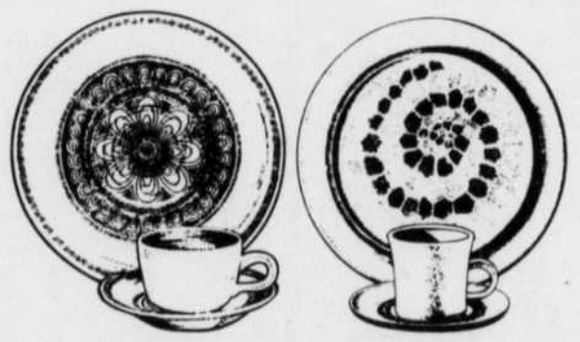
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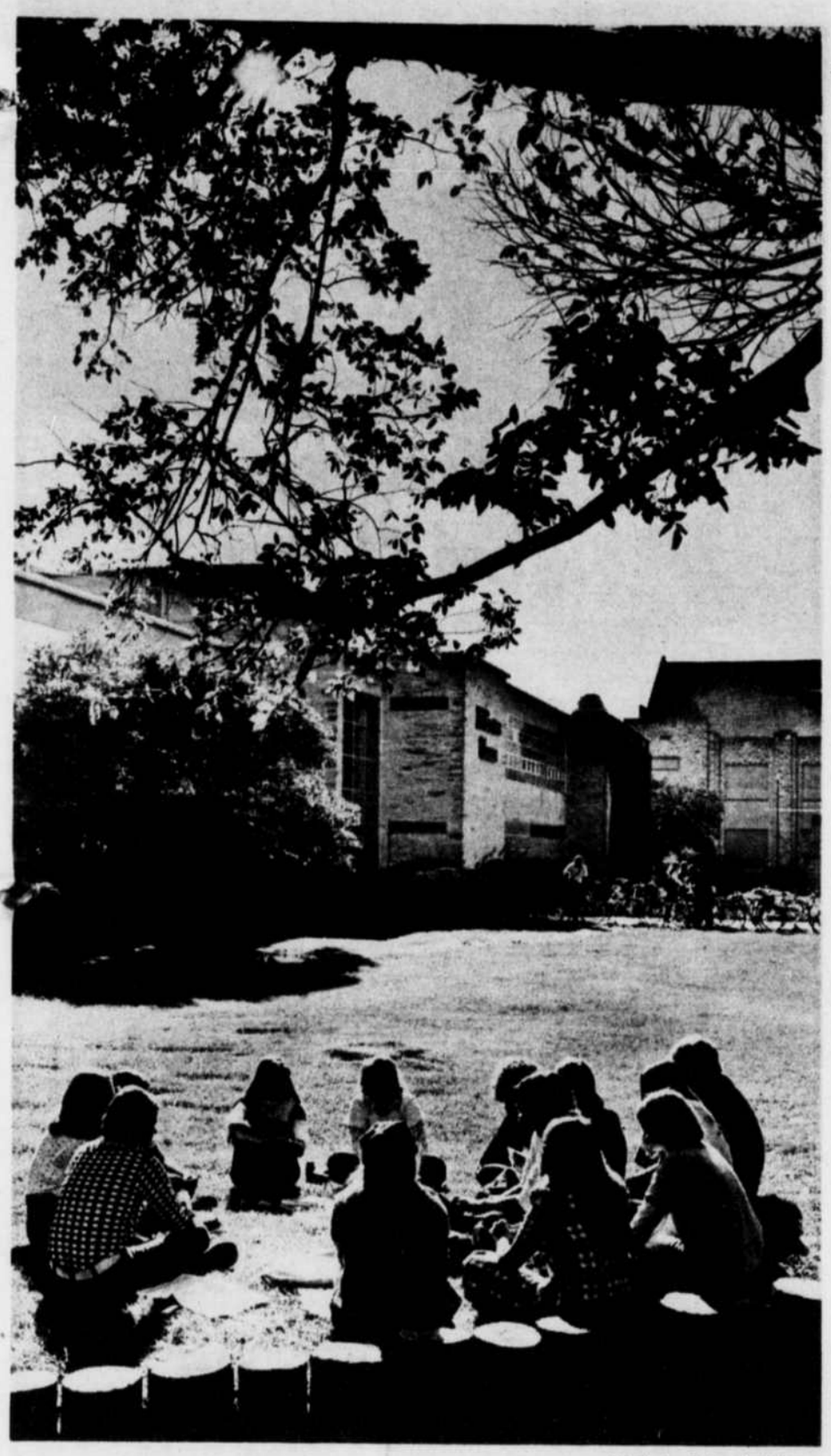


Photo by Tim Janicke

FRESHMAN SEMINAR . . . This group meets outside for an informal class. Class members receive one hour credit and leaders earn two.

Freshman seminar assists adjustment

Freshman Seminar first "happened" at K-State in 1966, as a result of Dean Walt Friesen's conviction that the orientation program was insufficient for the needs of freshmen students.

"The first year, expecially the first months in college, can be a revelation, a grim disillusionment, or just another routine stage to be endured," Friesen said. The seminar was to be an effort to move the experience in a "revelationist" direction.

Since Freshman Seminar, officially named Group Life Seminar, has been at K-State, two men have succeeded Friesen, now Seminar coordinator at Wichita State University. Rowan Conrad served in 1970 and 1971 and the present coordinator, Earle Doman, began in 1972.

AS MORE and more freshmen became involved in Freshman Seminar, the university began offering the class for academic credit for both freshmen and their leaders in 1970.

The leaders of the groups are upperclassmen who prepare through a semester-long class before actually leading a group of freshmen.

"Last year we had 118 leaders but this year we've narrowed the number of people down to 80 due to our leadership training class, and these people lead in the vicinity of 500 freshmen," Doman said.

And in case those leaders need some help, they have resource people in Holtz Hall who are assigned to help them.

"THE LEADER, as role model, has a special responsibility to elicit openness, commitment and regard between the freshmen," Doman said.

Some of the comments from freshmen participating in seminar were:

"It's a good way to make friends easy and fast."

"It's O.K. but we should do more than just sit around and talk. We should get out and do other things."

"I wanna go down to the police station and get booked!"

"The guys are nice to the girls but the girls are really bitchy toward the other girls."

THE BEST education occurs in small groups with a "humanly concerned" teacher who is a strong and integrated person, Doman said. "A largeness and impersonality is now the rule even in pre-university education."

"We know that the best education occurs when the teacher is more democratic than authoritarian and when the teacher values each learner as an individual and leads rather than pushes," he said.

Seminar, according to Doman, is trying to take the "learner-centered" approach, characterized by shortened interpersonal distances, and minimally authoritarian leadership style.

"It is this type of approach which leaders of Freshman Seminar attempt to implement," Doman said.

"That the freshman is to participate in formulating and discussing questions in a humanistic atmosphere can be a most rewarding and invaluable educational experience," he concluded.

Physician's death hits center

By JAMES BROCK
Collegian Reporter

The murder Monday of Dr. Lynn Weller Jr., a physician who had involved himself in the pro-abortion issue, has forced K-State's counseling center to take a new look at referral sources for therapeutic abortions in Kansas.

Approximately 90 per cent of abortion referrals from the K-State counseling center had been to Weller at Douglas Hospital in Kansas City.

"The primary reason people have chosen to go to Douglas Hospital in the past is that Douglas has offered quality counseling support and medical attention at the lowest cost to the client," Peter Sherrard, director of K-State's counseling center, said.

"WE WILL continue to suggest them (Douglas Hospital), among a number of other places for people needing their services," Sherrard said.

Since the Weller murder, the counseling center has been busy renewing contacts with a number of medical centers in Kansas in order to update their information about these services.

"We are also exploring with physicians closer to Manhattan the availability of their services at lower cost so that people who need medical services pertaining to unplanned pregnancies will have more alternatives to choose from," Sherrard added.

"We have always had a large number of alternatives because abortion is legal in Kansas. Therefore, every licensed medical doctor can perform an abortion if he or she choses to do so," Sherrard said.

"DURING THE past year we have been in contact with over 20 physicians in Kansas who have performed abortions. These are the people who we offer to those seeking this help," Sherrard noted.

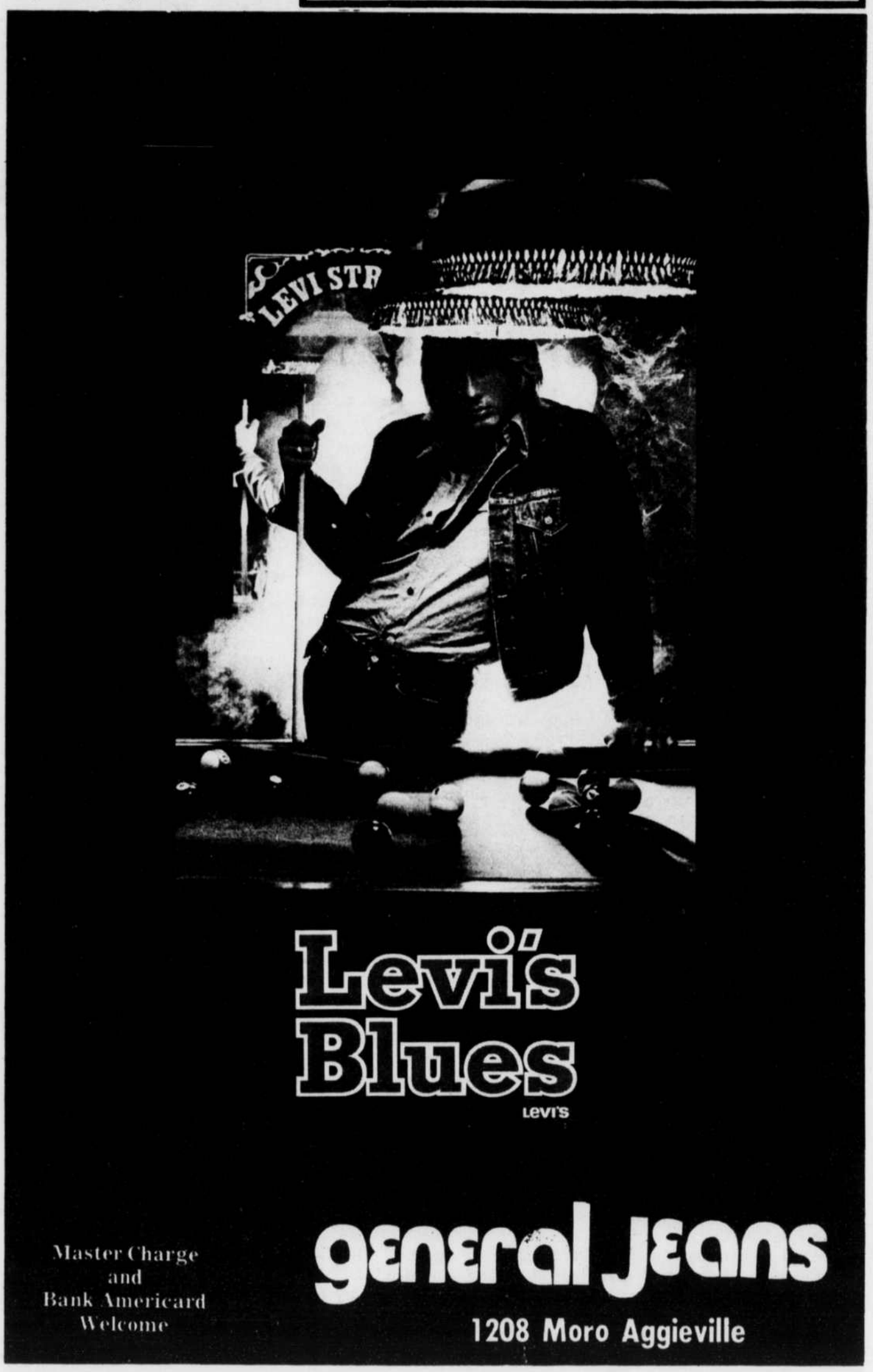
Sherrard stressed that the counseling center does not tell people where to go for abortions.

"Our job is to make available, to those needing medical help, information about a range of services and prices of those services. We also explain what those services involve so a person can understand and make clear choices," Sherrard said.

Counselors Lynne Cox, Dick Canada, and Carolyn Wickenkamp are available at the center to help people in pregnancy counseling.

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Childs leads Big 8

K-State tight end Henry Childs grabbed four passes in last Saturday's game with the University of Florida. His catches gave him 84 yards against the Gators and the lead in the Big Eight Conference receiver battle.

Childs' 84 yards more than doubles the efforts of his nearest competitor, Nebraska's Brent Longwell, who caught three catches for 39 yards against the University of California at Los Angeles two weeks ago.

All four of Childs' passes were fired by quarterback Steve Grogan. Grogan is also near the top of several Big Eight statistics.

GROGAN HAS the second highest passing completion record in the conference. Against Florida, he threw 16 times for nine completions to trail only Nebraska's Steve Runty. Runty tossed nine completions in 11 attempts against the University of California at Los Angeles.

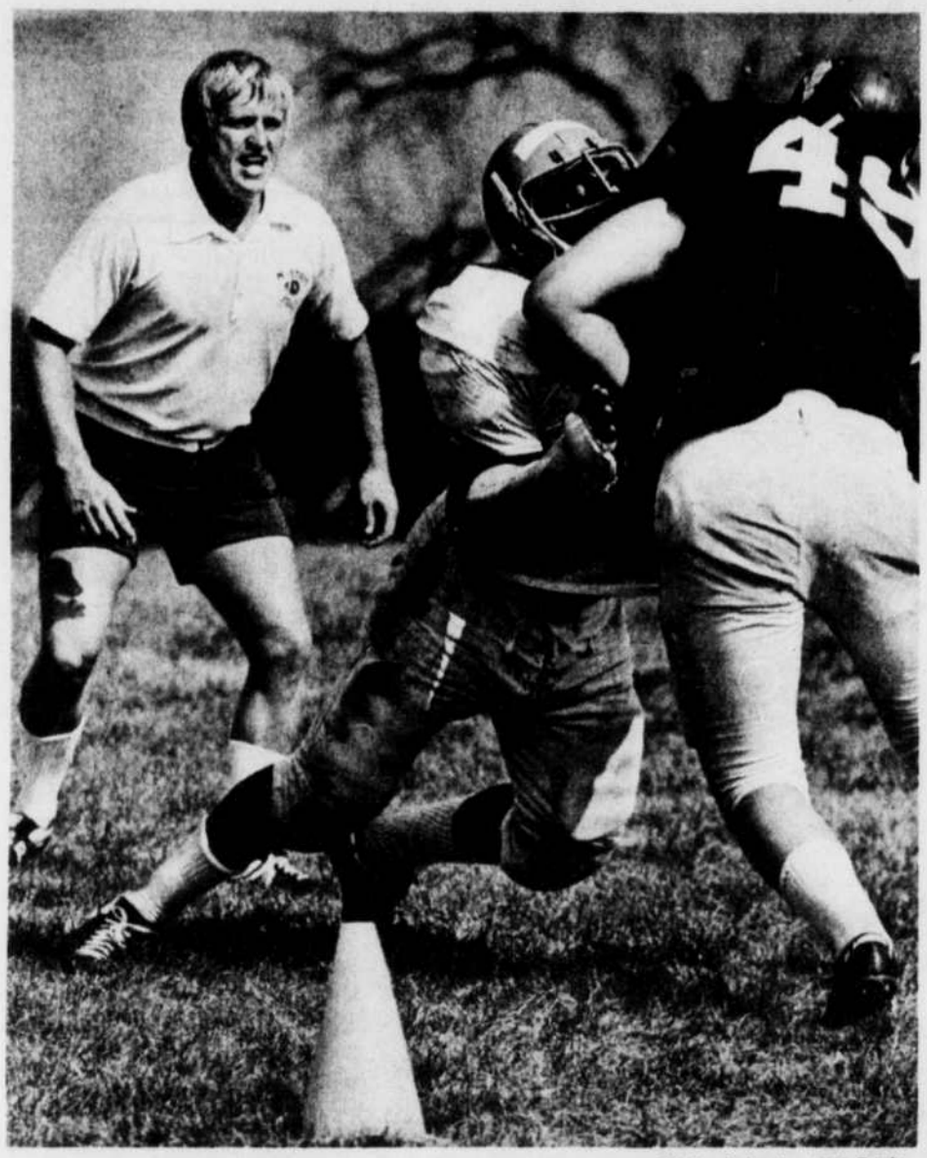
Grogan's total passing yardage, however, is 117 while Runty's nine completions netted 105.

A running quarterback, Grogan showed that talent too Saturday as he compiled 30 yards on the ground despite losses while setting up to pass. Added to his passing yardage, the ground yardage places him in a two-way tie for second in the Big Eight total offense category.

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis, who ran for 110 yards and passed for 39 more, leades in total offense. Nebraska sophomore running back Tony Davis made all of his yards on the ground, compiling 147 to tie Grogan.

Paul Smith, starting sophomore defensive back for the Cats, is in a seven way tie for second place in interceptions. Jim David, who caught two Washington State University passes for the University of Kansas Saturday, is the only conference defender to catch more than one.

Smith's grab, however, went for 53 yards and set up the only Cat touchdown of the season. That's the longest interception return of the season to date for anyone in the Big Eight.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

HITTIN' . . . two Wildcats practice a fundamental called "hitting" under the supervision of defensive coordinator Bobby Jackson. The Cats will show a lot of hitting in Saturday's game with the University of Tulsa.

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays will announce his retirement from major league baseball on Thursday, it was learned Wednesday night.

The New York Mets have scheduled a news conference for 10:30 a.m., CDT, at Shea Stadium. The retirement announcement will come at that time.

Mays, 42, was acquired by the Mets from the San Francisco Giants on May 11, 1973.

Hurricane aerial attack to test K-State defense

Look for an arid attack when the Tulsa Hurricane invades KSU Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Hurricane passed for three touchdowns and 327 yards in their 48-3 rout of West Texas State last Saturday. Their new quarterback and receiver coach is former NCAA passing and total offense champ Jerry Rhome, and their quarterback completed 17 of 31 passes agianst West Texas.

Joe McCulley is the Tulsa signal caller. Now a junior, he has improved to a 60 per cent passer under the tutoring of Rhome. That's a vast improvement over his 79 completions in 202 tries his freshman year.

McCulley's targets will include split end Steve Largent and wingback Raymond Rhodes. Last Saturday, Largent caught seven passes for 170 yards.

"They're really going to be testing our pass defense," K-State defensive captain Greg Jones said. "Tulsa throws the ball and throws the ball and throws the ball," he emphasized.

Tulsa isn't completely without a ground game however. Fred Carolina, a running back, carried the ball 108 yards in 11 carries against West Texas. That effort earned him Missouri Valley Conference offensive player of the week honors.

After Carolina, the Tulsa list of rushers thins out quickly. The team's second leading rusher was back up quarterback Jeff Blount who carried three times for 17 yards. Number three was Eldridge Johnson, whose two carries netted six yards.

The Cats will counter the wide open Tulsa passing attack with a defense that had trouble with Florida's aerial attack, giving up all three of Florida's touchdowns through the air. The Cats have made some adjustments in defense.

The changes are up front and not in the secondary. Junior college transfer Bill Crosby is expected to get the starting nod at right tackle, replacing sophomore Hal Batdorf, and Denny Gragg could start ahead of junior letterman Don Lareau at the backside linebacker spot.

The K-State will relie on the run, choosing to play conservatively with an occasional pass to keep the Hurricane offense loose.

Bill Holman, who led K-State in rushing against the Gators with 49 yards, will replace Don Calhoun at the starting fullback position.

In the Cats offensive line, Pat Clerihan may get to start ahead of senior Chuck Price at the left tackle.

Wildcat coach Vince Gibson was optimistic about his team dispite its loss to Florida.

"We felt we had something to prove to ourselves against Forlida and even though we lost a very close ball game, we proved it," he said. "Number one, we got our confidence back. We know we can play big-time football and win. Number two, we got our pride back. We remembered how much fun it is to line up and hit people."

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Riggs and King square off tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King got into an eyeball-to-eyeball, name-calling joust Wednesday on the eve of their $100,000 winner-take-all tennis battle of the sexes, which broke into a squabble over whether Bobby "is a creep."

"I don't mind you calling me a hustler, chauvinist pig or egomaniac," the 55-year-old Riggs told his 29-year-old woman adversary. "But you shouldn't call me a creep. It is not a nice word."

KING DIDN'T budge an inch. "It is not such a bad word in Beverly Hills," she replied. That was as far as she would go.

"I think she should have apologized, but she didn't," Riggs said. He said King used the term in a national magazine article.

Riggs and King appeared for a 30-minute press conference in the bubble outside the Astrodome where their match will take place.

Related story page 12

Asked how she felt about Riggs, who triggered this highly publicized match with his derisive comments about women in general and women's tennis in particular, King said:

"I like him and I hate him. He is so ridiculous. Sometimes I laugh, but mostly I get furious."

MAKING A prediction about the match, King said she expects the best-of-five match to go only three sets. She left no doubt who she thought would win it.

Riggs said, "She expects to scrape me off the Astrodome floor. I will scrape her up. She is a woman and is subject to women's emotional frailities. She will crack up during the match."

Riggs is a 5-2 favorite.

Earlier, King had been no worse than an 8-5 underdog against Riggs, who shamed Margaret Court in their Mother's Day battle in San Diego May 13.

The best-of-five set duel with optic yellow tennis balls, which has excited and divided a nation, is scheduled at 7 p.m. over a synthetic green carpet.

The match will be shown by ABC-TV and to some 40 countries overseas via satellite. Europeans will have to stay up until after midnight to view it.

TELEVISION sponsors reportedly paid $90,000 a minute for commercial tv time.

King became ill and defaulted in a third-round match in the recent U.S. Open at Forest Hills, but the five-time Wimbledon women's champion showed up on the scene early this week and announced in a loud voice:

"I am fine, physically and mentally. I am ready. All I can say is Bobby had better be ready, too."

Outdoor Lines

By RANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

This Saturday, September 22, by proclamation of President Nixon and most state governors, is the second annual National Hunting and Fishing Day.

This day is set to recognize the outdoorsmen and women contributions to conservation.

"While concern for the environment is a popular issue today," Tom Kimball, National Wildlife Federation executive vice president, said," "the public generally isn't aware that hunters and fishermen have led the conservation crusade since around the turn of the century."

Hunters and fishermen pay their own way with monies from licenses supporting state fish and game departments and federal excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment supporting land acquisition, research and habitat management through federal programs.

IN KANSAS, the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission will conduct an open house at its Pratt headquarters and the six new regional offices, one of which is located in Manhattan.

"The open houses will give the people of Kansas a chance to get to know the commission better," commission director, Dick Wettersten, said. "It will also give us a chance to thank the sportsmen for their support, and to tell them on a first-hand basis how we intend to implement SASNAK."

The Manhattan office is located under the Steak and Spuds restaurant which is on highway K-113. The open house will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The staff will be on hand to try and answer some questions you may have. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Richard Baldauf, Director of Education, Kansas City Museum of History and Science, will present the program Environmental Education for Any Age for the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Chapter tonight at 7:30 in room 212 of the K-State Union.

ANYONE interested in ecology and environmental education is invited.

"Audubon is for anyone with an interest in nature and wildlife," chapter president, Gary Ward, said. "You do not have to be a professional biologist to participate in and enjoy our activities."

A schedule of activities for the year may be obtained by calling 539-4828 or 539-4487.

The K-State chapter of the Wildlife Society is sponsoring a duck identification program on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in Ackert Hall room 121 at 7 p.m. Bob McWhorter, area game biologist, will present the program.

KANSAS DUCK hunters again face the point system this season and it's a good idea to know your ducks. I know some fellows who are a $100 poorer because they bagged some illegal redheads last season. The public is welcome.

The Fish and Game commission received international honors Wednesday, Sept. 12, for its "outstanding" Hunter Safety Course, from the International Association of Fish and Game Commissioners meeting in Orlando, Florida.

Competing with more than 30 other states, the Kansas course placed in the top ten. Missouri placed first. It has been a policy of the IAFGC that a hunter safety program in its first year, such as the Kansas program, is not eligible for the first place award. It was noted this was the first time any other than the first place state has been singled out for excellence.

Women's booster club to hold meeting tonight

K-State Women's Football Booster Club will have its first meeting of the 1973 season at 8 tonight in the conference room of the new football offices at the KSU Stadium.

"The booster club is open to any female anywhere," Nita Richards, Vince Gibson's secretary, said. "They can be married, single, young, old, and in-between."

The purpose of the club, Richards said, is to allow women to learn more about football and to give them a chance to meet coaches and players.

"We thought the ladies would enjoy the games more and be more tolerant of their husbands watching tv games if they could learn something about football," Richards said.

COACH Vince Gibson will speak the first night, she said, and will go over strategy the team will use this weekend against Tulsa, the plays K-State will run and what to watch for from the other team.

"The meetings will be held every week before home games," Richards said. "We had over 200 ladies last year, and we're expecting a big turnout this year."

Every meeting will have a program, she said. Some of last year's programs included talks by Porky Morgan, team trainer; C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council; and several players, who told how they were recruited and what a football player's life entails.

"We have a lot of new coaches this year," Richards said, and the club would give a ladies a good chance to meet them. Most people don't get to know or visit with coaches. At our meetings, the coaches will introduce themselves and talk to the group."

THERE WILL be a question box at the meetings, Richards said, for those who do not want to ask questions of coaches or players personally.

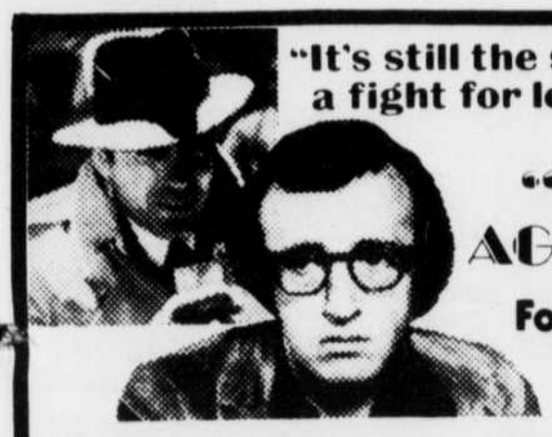
"Some ladies are afraid their questions will appear foolish," Richards said, "but you'd be surprised at some of the tough questions the ladies have come up with in the past."


James Kenrob
Fall separates in Knit of Trevira Star Polyester. Tweed top with removable dickey elastic-waistband pants
Stevensons
Ladies' Dept. Downtown


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Sunday 7:00 pm
KSU ID Required
9 56



Collegian staff photo

IN TRANSITION . . . Although it is still being decorated, for Sue Banta, this lobby in Ford Hall's basement already has become a place to relax and read.

Hall residents create lobby

By GLORIA FREELAND
Collegian Reporter

From linen to luggage to lobby.

Quite a change, but residents of the Ford Hall basement have recently witnessed the conversion of a linen closet into a miniature lobby.

In past years the closet was storage place for linen and more recently, for luggage. But in the last two weeks, the room has undergone quite a change in appearance, residents of the corridor said.

THE ROOM, measuring 15' x 7', lost a cabinet and gained a carpet, a small round table, two folding chairs and two arm chairs, all left-overs from storage. One resident of the corridor donated a "poof" chair and several others donated posters for the walls.

"We're planning on making curtains and putting up more posters," Debbie Lundstrom, president of the floors, said.

"We're trying to get our heads together now to think of other ways of brightening the room," she added.

The corridor, often referred to as "Terrace" by the women who live there, is home for 24 residents.

ANN GUSTAD, resident assistant for the corridor, set the redecorating project in motion.

"I had heard comments from the girls on the floor. They asked, 'Where do we go? Do we have a lobby of our own?' So I talked to Mrs. Miller, (Lucile Miller, hall director) and she thought it would be a good idea to make a lobby for our floors," Gustad said.

"It was first decided to move one of the cabinets out. It meant cutting it in two because it was six inches too high to go out the door, but housing and maintenance cooperated in getting it out.

"The cabinet was then installed in another location," Miller explained.

"Everyone was very cooperative in this project," she added.

MERLE REYER, maintenance man for the dorm, installed a curtain rod and did other odd jobs, and Helen Childers, maid for the floor, cleaned the room.

"Of course, girls were willing to store their luggage under their beds in their rooms in order to have this closet as a lobby," Miller said.

"I would say this is a trial basis for this year to see how everything goes and to see if it's worth it," Gustad said.

"Things are going very smoothly. I'm glad everything worked out," she added.

King-Riggs match; battle of vitamins

NEW YORK (AP) — The Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis battle of the sexes has also become a battle of the vitamins, and some specialists believe the latter is mostly nonsense.

King is said to be taking Vitamin E to build up her strength. Riggs is reported taking enough Vitamin C to equal that in 2,000 oranges a day, apparently plus other vitamins. Whoever wins in Houston tonight, it won't be an endorsement for either vitamin producing a powerful health effect.

One leading nutritional specialist described all this Wednesday as "90 per cent nonsense."

FOR ONE thing, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences, has just put out a study of Vitamin E, saying that "misleading claims" that Vitamin E supplementation of the diet can help such things as muscular weakness "are not backed up by sound experimentation or clinical observation."

The board said that because Vitamin E is widely distributed, in vegetable oils, cereal grains and animal fats, it is "very unlikely" there would be a deficiency in humans, with the exception of premature infants or persons with a severe stomach ailment.

SOME VITAMINS — A and D — are actually known to cause damage if taken in massive doses. Massive doses of Vitamin A, for example, can cause headaches and vomiting.

In general, nutrition scientists say a person needs only a certain minimum level of nutrients in the body to maintain good health. Below that level, one becomes susceptible to illness; above that, there is no added benefit and perhaps damage due to an imbalance of the nutrients.

As for the King-Riggs pill taking, Dr. Charles Glen King of Columbia University's Institute for Human Nutrition, found it mostly nonsense, "especially Riggs."

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24 in SGA office (Union)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS FOR FUN



AT YOUR
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BOOKSTORE

860

Parents anger ends in abuse

Innocent children victims

By BOBBIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

At birth he was a perfect child. Six months later he was a living vegetable with no future.

Shane is such a child. His conception was the desire of neither parent and the cause of an unwanted marriage — he entered a hostile world.

His mother was working to support the family. His father was unable to find work. Attempting to quiet Shane one night, the father struck the infant. This skull fracture healed without need of medical attention. The second time, however, found Shane in the emergency room, unconscious. With their child so close to death the parents could only offer excuses when questioned about his condition.

INSISTING THE infant fell on the car heater, they were released from police custody. Shane was placed in the care of foster parents.

The object of parental aggression, this infant is labled a child abuse victim and will live in a foster home where constant care and attention are available. Doomed to a six week mentality, the infant unknowingly awaits his moment of death.

There are several types of abuse such as the maltreatment syndrome where the child shows signs of nutritional deprivation, neglect and abuse. Other abuses include a trauma where bodily injury is induced by violence or any thermal or chemical agent and an inflicted trauma which is injury received as a result of an action of one individual against another. The battered child syndrome is where the parent blows up in a fit of rage and beats the child. These types of physical abuse may include bruises, welts, burns and scalding, abrasions and lacerations, cuts, bites, or punctures.

"It can be happening next door to you," Janice Waide, social services supervisor for Riley County, said. "There's no guarantee it isn't."

THE SOCIAL Welfare Agency in Manhattan receives approximately 10 calls per month reporting acts of child neglect or abuse.

Physical or mental abuse as defined in the Kansas Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse Law passed by the 1965 state legislature and amended by the 1967, 1971, and 1972 legislatures states physical or mental abuse means the infliction of physical or mental injury or the causing of deterioration of a child. This includes failure to maintain reasonable care and treatment or exploitation of a child to the extent that the child's health, morals, or emotional well-being is endangered.

"This agency is given the responsibility of protection of children by law," Waide said.

When a call is received the agency refers the case to an individual social worker who visits the family. Doctors, personnel and law enforcement officers are required to report abuse cases to appropriate authorities. But most calls are made by neighbors.

THE KANSAS Child Abuse Law provides immunity for reporting without malice in connection with an abuse or neglect case. Still, professionals are hesitant to become involved.

"However, it is not important who called," Waide said. "We check every one of them out. Our focus is always on children. We try to be as non-threatening to parents as possible. We go out in service. We are not law enforcers."

When making a call the social worker approaches the parents explaining the purpose of her visit. It is explained to parents that the agency is concerned about children as are they (parents) and that an interested member of the community has made a call.

"We try to offer alternate ways of discipline," Waide said. "We stand ready to help in whatever way, be it parent-child communication or actual physical abuse. We are happy to restore family communication."

WAIDE SAID 90 per cent of the cases are handled without need of court interference.

"This is a last resort," she said. "It's only used when the safety of the child is in jeopardy. We feel every child has the right to live in his own home."

If a child is taken away from his family, he is placed in the custody of the Welfare Agency which continues to work with the family.

Although situations in which child abuse occur are many and varied, problems are encountered most often when the parents are very young or immature.

"Neglect and abuse know no socio-economic strata," Waide said. "It can be present in any neighborhood."

Being from a one-parent family does not increase the chances that a child will be neglected or abused.

"Most cases involve children of two-parent homes," Waide said. "The chances of a step-child being abused are no greater than those of a child living with his natural parents."

Patient supporter urges bill reform

By DAVE BERG
Collegian Reporter

Mental health professionals and consumers Tuesday debated the merits of a proposed mental health rights bill now before the Kansas Senate.

The group gathered for the annual meeting of the Riley County Association for Mental Health in Manhattan.

Joan Upshaw, chairperson of the Mental Patients' Support Committee, said the purpose of the Mental Patients' Rights Bill is to protect the rights that mental patients already have as citizens under the law.

UPSHAW, of Olathe, said many institutional staff members assume certain rights not specified in the present patient law are void.

Upshaw said her committee, who authored the proposed bill, objects to the "potential danger" clause in the present law which states that a person can be involuntarily committed to a hospital if he is or appears to be dangerous to himself or others.

"We feel that no one can protect another citizen against potential danger now or in the future, Upshaw said. The person should be substantially dangerous before he is involuntarily committed, she said.

UPSHAW URGED involuntary commitment to be used only as a last measure.

She said the committee recently added a bill of rights to the proposed bill calling for the right to religious freedom, education, treatment by qualified medical workers as well as the right to refuse psychosurgery under any conditions and the right to see one's medical records.

The MPSC testified in the Kansas Senate last week before a special committee on mental health, which is looking into mental patients' claims of abused rights.

Ruth Casey, director of social services at Topeka State Hospital, said the present law sufficiently protects the rights of mental patients. She said many considered the law to be progressive when it was passed in 1966.

"FURTHER efforts in relation to making more explicit the rights of patients can be done under the present legislation," Casey said.

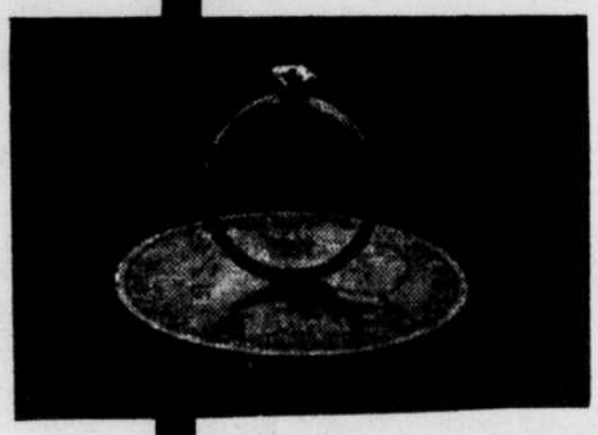
Casey defended clinical judgment of the rights of patients. She said the present law correctly provides for limitation of visitors, telephone calls, the use of physical restraints, tranquilizers, antidepressant medication, psychotherapy or other treatment until the patient is able to make his own decisions.

Jerry Mershon, Riley County probate judge, said he agreed with the philosophy that "mental illness is no longer a stigmatized situation."

Mershon said Kansas psychiatrists and judges tend to encourage voluntary treatment, but in some cases voluntary treatment is not possible.

Mershon said few people are involuntarily committed in Kansas, and those who are have adequate protection under the law.

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To: Campus Organizations From: The Royal Purple

Photo receipts for 1974 Royal Purple organization group pictures are now on sale in Kedzie 103. The deadline for purchasing receipts is Oct. 19.

Appointments for group organizations should be made with Photographic Services in the basement of Calvin Hall, Room 9. Appointments may not be made by phone; you must appear in person with the photo receipt.

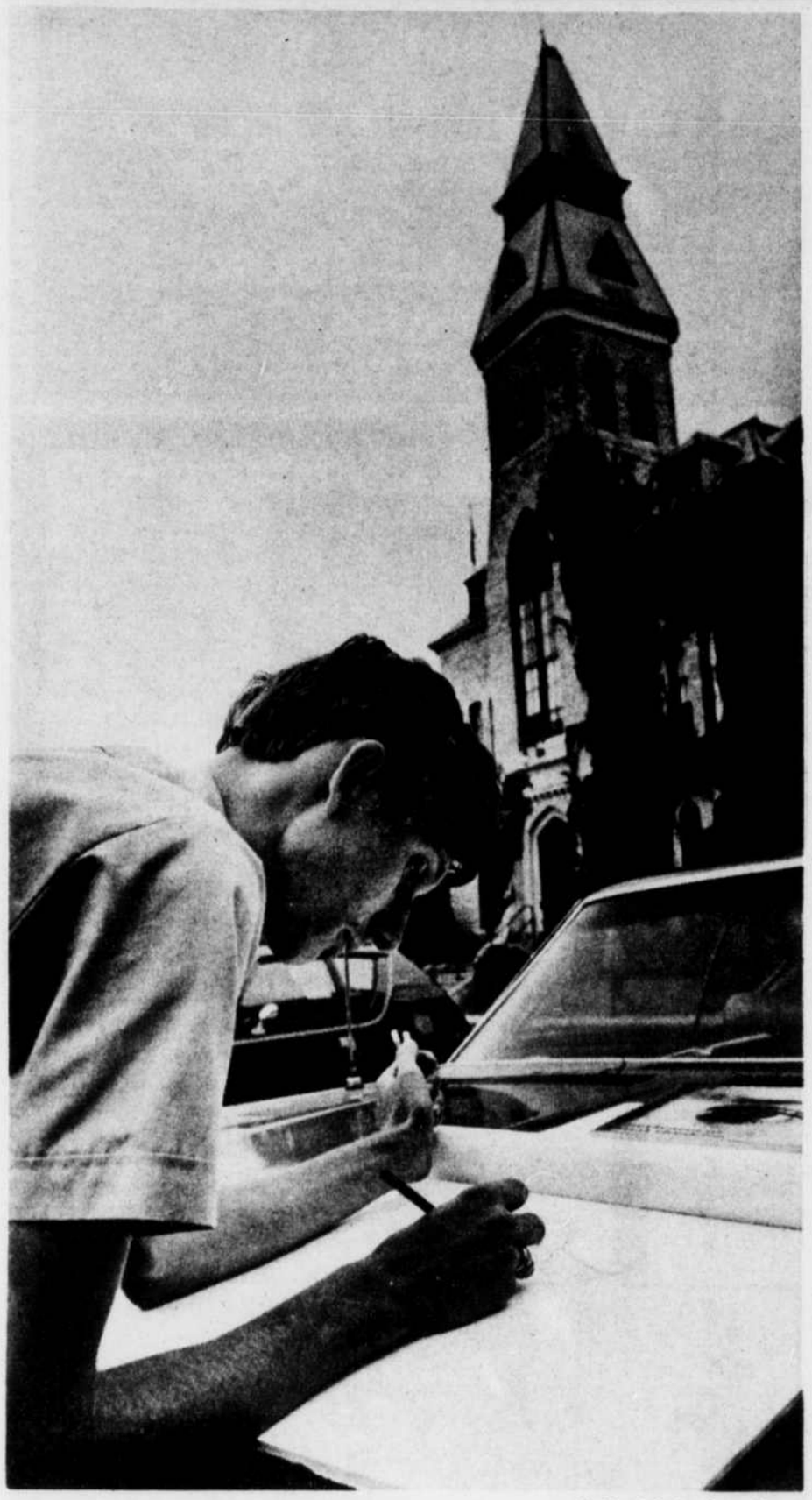
Groups will be photographed each Monday through Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m. All groups will be photographed in Calvin, Room 102 at the specified time, so tell your club members that they must be on time, or miss being included in the picutre. All group members should allow sufficient time to find parking which is scarce.

PICTURE PRICES

10 to 15 people	$10.00	31 to 35	$18.00
16 to 20	12.00	36 to 40	20.00
21 to 25	14.00	41 & above	25.00 / picture
26 to 30	16.00		

Picture appointments must be made before Oct. 19. Photographic Services will start taking pictures Sept. 17 and the final deadline will be Nov. 22. The earlier you contact them the easier it will be for you to get the appointment time you prefer.

Organizations that are large enough to require several pictures must have all pictures taken the same day. Be sure to pick a time convenient for all members. A minimum number of 10 people per picture has been set. Photographic Services has been instructed not to take pictures of groups smaller than this. Do not have a separate picture taken of officers as it will not be used.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Artist's conception

Using the hood of a car as his easel, Allen Rodgers, sophomore in pre-design, sketches Anderson Hall for environmental design studio class.

Silence follows Lt. Pelosi

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. James J. Pelosi, graduated from West Point in June after enduring 19 months of a now-outlawed punishment called silence, says he is still shunned by some of his comrades-in-arms.

"I thought I would leave the nonsense that went on at West Point back at West Point. But other people apparently didn't feel that way," the second lieutenant who is undergoing basic officer training here with 150 U.S. Military Academy classmates, said.

IN A RAMBLING, often guarded interview during a break in training this week, the boyish-looking 22-year-old said the silence treatment is being used only by West Point graduates, and not by nonacademy officers.

"The flak is not on a frequent basis. There's no concerted effort on the part of everybody here to enforce silence," he said. "A small number of West Point classmates just totally ignore me.

"It's something I have to live with. It really doesn't upset me."

At another point in the interview, he said, "My car was vandalized a little. The tires were slashed, and there was glass under them."

PELOSI, a West Hempstead, N.Y., native, made national headlines this summer when he revealed that he had been a victim of silence, a rarely used punishment exacted by cadets who believe a classmate has escaped a just punishment on a legal technicality.

In 1971, Pelosi was convicted of cheating under the academy's honor code, but the charge was dismissed by the West Point superintendent on grounds that a staff officer had prejudiced the case. Unsatisfied, his classmates voted to invoke the silence.

Pelosi became a nonentity to his classmates. They did not talk to him or associate with him. He was forced to live and dine alone. He could not take part in class activities.

For 19 months, Pelosi lived alone with his punishment, refusing even to tell his parents the full story. When his ordeal became public, Pelosi said he intended to remain in the military, despite West Point tradition that silence lasts forever. He was hopeful it would disappear once he began regular Army work.

LAST WEEK West Point's cadet honor committee, a target of criticism over the Pelosi incident, abolished the tradition of silence. At the time, one cadet was enduring the punishment. Pelosi regards the action as vindication, but he doesn't think it will change his life.

"I'd be foolish if I thought the silence was over," he said. "You can't legislate social conduct. You can't compel someone to associate with someone else. You can't tell someone to talk when they don't want to."

From the beginning, Pelosi has had two lawyers. One of them, Edwin Cooperman, said a lawsuit will be considered if the silence does not cease.

Stanek sextuplets fight lung disease

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A cadre of doctors and nurses worked Wednesday to combat a lung disease in three of the remaining five Stanek sextuplets. The smallest of the six babies died Tuesday night of the same illness.

Doctors said Catherine, the only surviving girl, Nathan and Steven Stanek showed symptoms of the hyaline membrane disease that claimed the life of Julia after 44 hours of blood and breathing difficulties.

Catherine and Nathan were given blood transfusions overnight in an attempt to alleviate the disease which is common in premature infants.

DOCTORS AT Colorado General Hospital said Catherine was in poor but improving condition after a complete blood exchange transfusion. Nathan also was in poor condition. He was given a transfusion, but not a complete blood exchange.

Steven was reported in fair condition, but improving.

Jeffrey's condition dropped slightly from good to fair Wednesday and his brother, John, was still in good condition. Both were reported in good condition Tuesday and were fed their mother's milk for the first time.

The sextuplets were born Sunday night to Edna Stanek, 34, and Eugene J. Stanek, 31, of Lakewood, Colo. Until Julia's death they were believed to be the only living set of sextuplets, said Dr. Tibor Engel, an obstetrician who said he had made a computerized search of medical records on multiple births.

The sextuplets weighed from just under two pounds to just under three pounds. Mrs. Stanek had been taking a fertility drug, Pergonal, before becoming pregnant.

Today is Thursday. You know what that means?

Well, if it were 1959 and this was the Micky Mouse Club Show, it would be Rodeo Day. But it's 1973 and today is Aggie Deli Meatball Day. Every Thursday Meatball Sandwiches are only 65c with this ad. They are normally 99c. On the sandwich comes 4 big homemade meatballs covered with our secret-recipe sauce and cheese on a long bun. Sound good? It is. Come on down and give us a try.

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Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00

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A NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE
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Eve 7:25 & 9:00
Matinee Sat-Sun 2:15

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GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO

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SCARECROW

2:30-7:00-9:00

Wareham
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Paramount Pictures Present

Bang the drum slowly

PG Color

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"DIRTY HARRY"
-Plus-
Steve McQueen
"BULLITT"

Bonus Feature Fri & Sat

Sky-Vue
DRIVE IN - WEST ON HWY 18

K-State Today

One-act plays

Two one-act plays, "Black Comedy" and "The Private Ear" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday in the KSU Auditorium.

The plays are being presented together because they are both by Peter Shaffer, a British playwright, according to Harold Nichols, administrative director of theater.

Both plays are being directed by Peter Mann Smith and presented by the K-State Players. Tickets may be obtained at the KSU Auditorium.

Senate

Student Senate will discuss ratification of the constitution of the Associated Students of Kansas, a state-level student lobbyists group, at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

In another bill, the senate will appoint Jay Armstrong, agriculture senator, as K-State's member of the board of directors of the association.

A bill to form a Student Senate ad hoc committee named "Outreach Committee", which will be available to give presentations about student government operations and programs to living groups and organizations, will also come before senate.

Placement series

The final in a series of Career Planning and Placement Center orientation meetings for students planning to graduate and teach in colleges will be at 3:30 p.m. in room 129 of Seaton Hall. This session is for engineering and architecture students.

Friendship tutors

Students who have volunteered to assist the Friendship Tutoring program will meet for an orientation session at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries in Higher Education Center.

Collective bargaining unit

The K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet to discuss the appropriate collective bargaining unit for faculty at 12:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Union.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

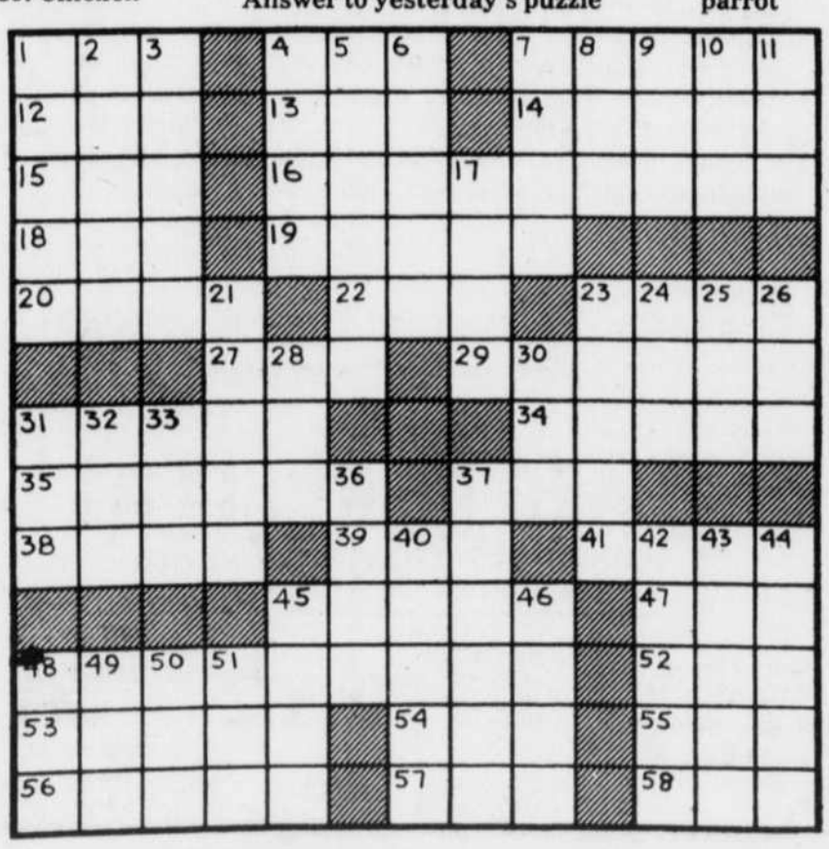
ACROSS
1. Treasure-hunter's aid
4. Unit of work
7. Grates
12. Candlenut tree
13. — Benaderet
14. Archangel
15. Bolivian export
16. "— Hill"
18. Conclusion
19. Foolish
20. Unable to hear
22. Letter
23. Oriental nurse
27. Guided
29. Light-skinned person
31. Remunerate
34. Diminish
35. Wading bird
37. Past
38. Time period
39. Chicken
41. Pronoun
45. Deep-ringing sounds
47. Kimono sash
48. Famous detective
52. Marsh
53. Asian gazelle
54. Epoch
55. Lyric poem
56. Of one's birth
57. Knock
58. Indian weight

DOWN
1. Married
2. Derivative of ammonia
3. Zoo favorite
4. Recedes
5. Depended
6. Frenchmen
7. Miss Keeler
8. Exist
9. Title
10. Through
11. Cunning
17. Miss Lanchester
21. Press agent (slang)
23. Head monk
24. Miss Farrow
25. Insect
26. Garden tool
28. Hurricane center
30. Loiter
31. Uncooked
32. Miss Arden
33. "Raven" author
36. Son of Odin
37. Type of cat
40. Stage direction
42. "Knights of the road"
43. Dwelling
44. Detroit player
45. U.S. inventor
46. Fastener
48. Cooking utensil
49. — Gershwin
50. Insect
51. New Zealand parrot

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

12x50 HILLCREST, 1969, very nice, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, shed, skirted, shaded lot, court lenient toward pets, available immediately, $3,850.00. 776-5726. (14-18)

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1969 MACH I, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, good tires, 351 engine, will take $1,300.00 or best offer. If interested, call Chris after 6:00 p.m. at 537-7641. (15-19)

1969 COMMODORE, 12x60, furnished or unfurnished, dishwasher, central air-conditioning and heat, carpet, skirted. 5 miles east, Walnut Grove Trailer Court. 1-494-2446 after 5:30 p.m. Good condition. Must sell. (15-19)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. College student must sell. Call 776-9104. (16-18)

1966 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, central air, partially furnished, $2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:00 p.m. (16-25)

AM-FM STEREO multiplex, 4-speed turntable, 2-way speakers, diamond stylus, $100.00. Call 539-0184 after 6:00 p.m. (16-18)

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Tim Davis.
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1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2-door, automatic, power and air, cheap dependable transportation. Call 537-0636. (16-18)

STEREO FOR sale — Midland turntable, AM-FM receiver and 8-track with speakers, $100.00. Call 776-6906. (16-18)

1966 RAMBLER convertible, 6 cylinder, good running condition, great gas mileage, good tires. See at 45 Waterway Road. Call 776-5667. (17-19)

1966 GMC Pickup in good mechanical condition and 1968 Chevelle SS. Call 776-8037 after 5:00 p.m. (17-19)

MARRIED STUDENTS invest your money. 1972 Detroiter, 14x65, furnished, skirted, on choice lot, no down payment, assume $141.00 payments, includes insurance and credit life, excellent condition. 539-9454 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21)

PUREBRED SIBERIAN Huskie, male, 4 months old. 511 N. 4th. (17-19)

PORTABLE SEMI-AUTOMATIC clothes washer, excellent condition, $75.00. 539-2620. (18-20)

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger, vinyl top, AC, 8-track. 539-4224, 357 N. 14th. (18-20)

ONE RESERVED seat ticket for Saturday's football game. Call 539-1690 after 5:00 p.m. (18-19)

Used Motorcycle Sale

		Was	Now
Suz	50	325.00	245.00
Hon	70	195.00	150.00
Hon	70	235.00	175.00
Kaw	175	495.00	365.00
Hon	100	425.00	390.00
Hon	100	425.00	365.00
Hon	S90	195.00	155.00
Hon	90	185.00	145.00
Hon	125	395.00	365.00
Rick	125	525.00	395.00
H/D	350	725.00	645.00
Hon	350	575.00	525.00
Hon	350	Custom	Make Offer
Suz	400	650.00	495.00
AIS	500	Clean	Make Offer
Yam	360	765.00	695.00
Hon	450	Save Lots	
Hon	500	Save Lots	

Plus many good deals on new motorcycles
Overseas Motosport Inc.
2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

16x50 BINOCULARS for football games or ??. Strobe light. 539-7284 after 6:00 p.m. (18-20)

LADIES 26" 3-speed bike, new accessories, excellent condition. 2 year old registered Appaloosa gelding, good color, well broke. 539-7952. (18-20)

1972 DIPLOMAT, 12x50, two bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, skirted, excellent condition, must sell. 1-456-9410. (18-22)

Purple Pant Suits & Things
Available at Lucille's, WESTLOOP
Open every night til 9
Sundays 11-6

SUPER STEREO Phase Linear 400 amp, Marantz T-7 pre-amp, ESS Transtatic I speakers, Empire 598 turntable. Retail $2,400.00. Best offer, system or components. Karen Schultz, 511 Humboldt. (18-22)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxury two-bedroom apartment, $80.00, split electricity. Call 537-0995. (17-21)

LIBERAL UPPERCLASSWOMAN to share apartment near campus and Aggieville, $50.00 month. 1126 Bluemont. See Gayle, No. 5. (17-24)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Yum Yum. Call 539-4226 after 5:30 p.m. (17-21)

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat Jr. apartment, across from Fieldhouse, $58.00 plus utilities. Call 539-3327. (17-19)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

MALE — ROOM for rent, private or double, kitchen facilities, TV room. 537-0331 or 539-6688. (14-18)

Room and Board for girls
PARKSIDE GABLES
314 NORTH 11th
call 539-9814
for information
if no answer
call 539-4373

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (15-19)

AVAILABLE NOW — one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, $85.00. Inquire: 1019 Bluemont, Apt. 5, after 5:30 p.m. (17-19)

LIVE CLOSE to campus. Large 2-bedroom apartment, $150.00. Also, unfurnished 2-bedroom, $140.00. Available now. Call 537-7386. (17-19)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment facing campus, utilities paid, $75.00 month. 539-5777 after 5:30 p.m. (17-19)

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate student, available now, one block from campus, private entrance. Call 537-7952. (17-21)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique Sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectibles. (4-24)

BOBBY WILLIAMS
appearing
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
at
THE PUB

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

PRE-VET STUDENT would like to meet another pre-vet student for friendship, to study with. Write W. Anthony, Box 9, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Ks. (16-18)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays
Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, September 22, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 2046 College Heights Road. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, clothes, dishes, misc. (18-19)

WE TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLES
Phils Motor Mart, Ogden

JONATHAN APPLES temporarily sold out. Horticulture Sales Room will reopen September 27 with new supply of Jonathans. (18-19)

HELP WANTED

TACO HUT is taking applications for counter help. Call for appointment, 539-2091, 2809 Claflin Road. (17-18)

INSTRUMENTALIST AND vocal talent, including singers, neeed by Dan Weir Productions. We produce radio and television commercials on a national basis. You work hard and we pay good. Call 537-1582, Bill Kressmann. (16-18)

KEY PUNCH operators for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary but must be Work-Study eligible. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (17-21)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

GUITAR LESSONS given by experienced teacher on weekday afternoons. Must have guitar. Reasonable rates. Contact Scott Wilbur, 539-5129. (18-20)

ATTENTION

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS, waterbeds. It's the Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, for your back-to-school beds. Double butt seam mattresses for the utmost in protection and quality. 10 year guarantee. (14-18)

CAN YOU hear from a Private Ear or see a Black Comedy? Have fun trying in KSU Auditorium, September 19-21, 8:00 p.m. Tickets at box office. (17-19)

WANTED

SMALL PAIR stereo speakers. Call after 6:00 p.m., ask for Pete, 539-5138. (17-19)

LOST

LOST THURSDAY, 13th. 4 month Brittany pup, no collar, name Sparky, female. Please call 537-1845 or Stan Hibley, 901 Moro. (17-19)

PERSONAL

TO OSCAR: I'll be yours forever (even if you play bridge 20 hours every night) if you'll just buy me a print of Starry Starry Night. They're at the Art Sale on the Main Floor of the Union, you know. (18)

KAREN, HAPPY Birthday!! God loves you and so do I. Have a fantastic day. Love, Eric. (18)

WELCOME

SERVICES 8:00 p.m., Friday, Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. If you need a ride, contact Mrs. Edelman, 539-2624. (18-19)

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross
advertising contributed for the public good

Halfway house idea formulates

Correction focuses on helping

By ANN CARTER
Collegian Reporter

The city of Manhattan now has a halfway house, a stopping place approximately midway between two places on a road.

The traveler, an ex-offender, is enroute to or from prison.

Referred to as the Manhattan House, Inc., the halfway house moved into the three-story structure at 701 Osage St. in late June. Manhattan House offers an alternative to men who have committed felonies or multiple misdemeanors.

"The home is for men who are on their way out of prison or may be on their way in," Ed Phillipsen, assistant director, said. It provides a transitional living facility as they make adjustments in society, he said.

"Without halfway house, the court has only two alternatives for the offender," Phillipsen said. "They could be put on probation or incarcerated. Now we've given the courts a third alternative," he said.

The house, which is being remodeled by the residents and the staff, will hold up to 15 men and two live-in resident counselors, Jim Phelin and Clayton Ferguson, K-State graduate students.

"The idea of a halfway house in Manhattan originated approximately two years ago from members in the community who realized a need," Phillipsen said. These concerned people, including doctors, policemen, ministers, and businessmen, now serve on the home's board of directors.

OFFICIAL APPROVAL for Manhattan's halfway house came in May from the Governor's Committee on Criminal Rehabilitation, which finances 75 per cent of the project. Remaining funds come from donations of goods and services from the community.

Phillipsen explained the house's philosophy is to help an offender rather than punish him.

"Why should someone who has done a few things wrong be sent to a place that could make him a lot worse?" asked Phillipsen. Often a prisoner receives a "number" identity, rather than the individual, small group help he needs.

RESIDENTS STAY for 90 days and then move back into the community, if the staff evaluation permits the move. Active homosexuals, sex offenders, and persons with a drug dependency are not allowed to become residents. Phillipsen hopes these restrictions will be lifted within a year.

The house provides vocational, educational and group psychological counseling, with community resources for religious counseling.

"There was some resistance to the home from persons who didn't want ex-offenders around," Phillipsen said. "But there has been a good response generally grom the community," he added.

A workshop was constructed behind the house by Eric Smith, a Manhattan volunteer carpenter who is planning to start a woodworking program for Manhattan House residents.

RESIDENTS, predominantly from Marshall, Clay and Riley counties, live under a three-level system. This system, explained Phillipsen, equates responsibility with privileges. The resident begins on the lowest level with few privileges and minimal responsiblities, and works up through the three levels as he gains more privileges and responsibilities.

Some halfway residents have jobs in the community while others are in the General Educational Diploma program, working to get the equivalent of a high school diplomas.

Talking things over is a big part of the halfway house's job, according to director Dick Kenney.

"Sometimes the discussions get heated," said Kenney," but the only thing we don't allow in these discussion is physical violence. We don't censure what they say or read."

Yablonski triggerman gets death sentence for slayings

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Aubran "Buddy" Martin, one of three triggermen convicted in the 1969 Yablonski family murders, was sentenced Wednesday to die in the electric chair.

Judge Charles Sweet, sitting in Washington County Common Pleas Court, imposed the sentence although Pennsylvania outlawed capital punishment three years ago and has dismantled its electric chair.

Sweet said he believed his sentence was constitutional despite state and federal court rulings. In the event that his sentence was found to be contrary to the law, Sweet sentenced Martin to three consecutive life terms in prison and provided that he not be eligible for parole or furlough.

THE SENTENCING was the first for the seven persons who have been convicted or pleaded guilty in the Yablonski murders. Two more persons, including deposed United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle, have been charged in the case.

The sentence was handed down 22 months after a jury of seven women and five men found the boyish former Cleveland resident guilty on three counts and recommended death.

Coed recalls application for fireperson

Phyllis Mar, senior in art, refused the position as Manhattan's first firewoman.

"It's a 24-hour job and I'd have to quit school to take it," Mar said.

She announced her decision last week at a meeting with City Manager Les Regier, Bob Smith, acting fire chief, Larry Nicholson, human resources committee, and the city attorney.

MAR SAW AN ad in the help wanted section of the Mercury in August.

"The opening lines read 'Equal opportunity for a man or woman,' so I called the fire department," Mar said.

Following application, she passed the standard test for firefighters.

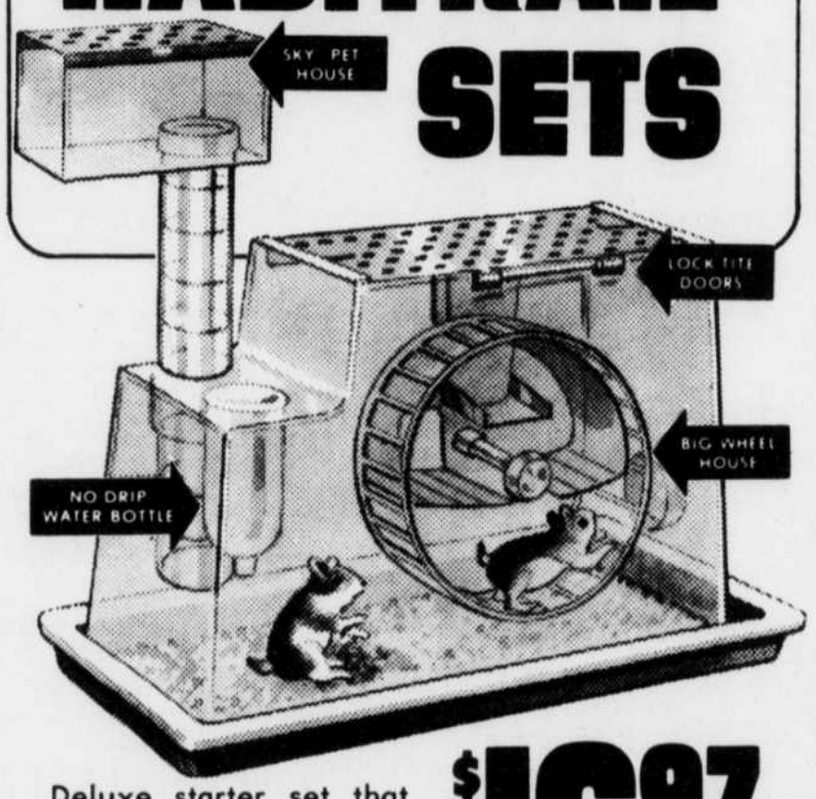
"I was handed a certificate with a promise that I'd soon be notified. After a long wait, I was afraid that my application wasn't being considered.

"Then I heard my name on the radio," Mar said.

One other girl applied for the job but did not take the standard test.

Woolworth

NOW watch your hamster explore HABITRAIL SETS



Deluxe starter set that can grow and grow! Big wheel and sky pet-house. Lock-tite doors and water bottle. Instructions, treats.

$16.97 Reg. $17.99

Tunnels and crossroads

Now create fascinating maze-like structures with these. Add on to starter sets. Sky's the limit.

99c each

122 South 4th

Store Hours: 9:30-5:30
Thurs., Fri. open nightly 'til 9

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by Thermo-Jac

denim dither

TJ's big to-do over denim hails from a dazzling pair-up of solids with plaid. Solids are brushed cotton denim in navy, red or green. Plaid's are crisp Sanforized cotton in red / navy or green / brick. Side button Rita Bag pant, 3-15, $16.50. Rib-trim basketball shortie jacket, 5-15, $20. Belted Trouser, 3-15, $22. Belted back Blazer, 5-15, $29. Nylon rib knit Turtleneck Kitty Kat body shirt in white, navy, red, green, brown, camel, wine, gray, S-M-L, $19.

LIKE TO BE A MODEL IN SEVENTEEN?
Model application in every TJ item.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Convenient Parking at rear of store

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Sept. 21, 1973 No. 19



Photo by Tim Janicke

Officer, you're kidding

This cyclist learned the hard way not to ride the wrong way on one-way streets. The officer issuing the ticket explained that it's alright to ride bicycles on the sidewalks, but on the streets, bikes are subject to the same laws and regulations as cars.

Lack of senators present kills student lobby proposal

By DAN BILES
and CAROL DOYEN
Collegian Reporters

After a series of parlimentary debates last night, Student Senate failed to ratify the constitution of the Associated Students of Kansas.

The student association had hoped to pool the resources of the six state schools in order to establish a student lobby at the state legislature, as well as educate students about governmental processes.

"The action tonight might mean that we will have to quit," said Ron Hein, a Washburn law student who wrote the constitution.

On a roll call vote, the bill to ratify the constitution failed 18-16-3. The bill needed 25 votes to carry because of a stipulation within the consitution itself which called for a majority vote of all members of the senate.

DAN MARTIN, chairman of Student Affairs Committee, presented point-by-point complaints against the proposed constitution.

Martin said the constitution was the result of work done this summer by persons outside of student governments. He did not think the personal beliefs of individual schools had yet been under consideration.

"Keeping in mind the purpose of a constitution is not to legislate but to facilitate, bylaws have not yet been drafted," Hein answered.

Other senators supported Hein's view saying a legislative lobby has to be loosely constructed because legislature is complicated and the group would not have time to run between school and legislature.

SENATORS WERE informed the constitution had been ratified by Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Fort Hays State College, and Washburn University. The University of Kansas overwhelmingly disapproved, Hein said.

"A lobby is a good idea, but there are so many complaints. There needs to be input from the other schools," Martin said.

Bernard Franklin, holdover senator, took the chair so that Senate Chairman Kurt Lindahl could give his support to ratifying the constitution.

An alternative proposal by Martin voicing disagreement with the constitution was presented.

THE PROPOSAL called for further study by all state schools to propose changes in the constitution by Nov. 6. In addition, the motion called for a meeting Monday to air grievances about the constitution. The motion carried overwhelmingly.

"The action tonight means we might as well pull students off the street and have them lobby," Hein said. He explained the delay will cause him a financial burden and thus may end the program.

Judy Akers, director of women's atheltics, Don Rose, rowing coach, and Ron Cook, member of the soccer team, answered questions from senators for more than an hour. Senate action on funding of the sports is expected soon.

At the end of the meeting, Student Body Pesident Joe Knopp spoke of his disappointment in senate for its failure to ratify the proposed constitution.

"I believe we have a real breakdown in confidence at senate," Knopp said. "I believe that we have a great deal of personality conflicts and I plan to work more closely with senate. My attitude is that we need to improve our communication."

Tapes showdown imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the special Watergate prosecutor told a federal appeals court Thursday that they had failed to reach a compromise settlement on access to presidential tape recordings.

The U.S. Court of Appeals had suggested the compromise and failure between the two parties to agree set the stage for an expected showdown on the courts' right to compel President Nixon to surrender the tapes.

In nearly identical letters to the clerk of the seven-member appeals court, both parties said they had met on three occasions this week and regretted to advise the court "that these sincere efforts were not fruitful."

THEY SAID they had agreed to say nothing about their discussions beyond the notification to the court which had set Thursday as a deadline for response to its suggested compromise.

The court had proposed that both sides explore the possibility of permitting special prosecutor Archibald Cox to listen to the tapes and determine what portions were essential evidence for the Watergate grand jury.

The failure to reach an out-of-court settlement left it to the appeals court to decide the case on the constitutional issues raised.

Faculty salary hikes top priority

Regents press for state funds

By LEIGH KIMBALL
Collegian Reporter

Cautious optimism marks the start of the fight by the Board of Regents for more state funds to higher education in Kansas. Meeting with various state legislators, the regents are pressing for budget increases for faculty salaries, improving the physical plants, and improving the research facilities at all of the six state schools.

Apparently the need for increased funding is crucial. Kansas ranks fifth in proportion to other states in the number of students that go on to college after high school.

Seventy five per cent of the students from southwest Kansas, for example, go on for post-high school education, according to state Sen. Don Christy, Scott City Republican.

WITH THE enrollment rate in the six state-supported colleges slowing down, the legislature may vote monies to more deserving areas.

The financial picture is brighter in Kansas this year, however. State Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, speculates this fact "may be helpful for the new requests from the regents."

Jess Stewart, a member of the Board of Regents from Wamego, spoke to area legislators recently and cutlined the regent's proposals to the legislature for the upcoming session.

Increasing faculty salaries is the top priority in the regents legislative budget request.

Noting this deficiency, Stewart announced the regents request on faculty salaries.

"We ask for a 10 per cent merit salary increase for the University

"A salary raise doesn't mean an across the board increase. Some won't get any increase at all if the University doesn't deem them worthy."

"It has been many years since the Board of Regents has felt as strongly as it does about a single problem — that of the widening disparity in the pay scale of our faculties compared with schools of similar type and mission," Stewart said.

CITING INFLATIONARY pressures, Stewart said the regents are requesting a 10 per cent increase in operating support "to cover such items as the increased costs of laboratory supplies and other bare essentials of doing business."

of Kansas and Wichita State University and an 11 per cent increase for Fort Hays Kansas State College, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and Kansas State University."

Faculty salaries in these institutions are substantially behind other institutions of comparable types.

BASED ON this year's salaries, K.U. is behind 14.6 per cent, K-State is behind 18.9 per cent, Wichita State is behind 10 per cent, Emporia is behind 13.8 per cent, Pittsburg, 14 per cent and Fort Hays is behind 15.4 per cent.

K.U. is compared with the 22 other public members of the Association of American Universities. K-State is compared with the 46 other land-grant universities offering the Ph.D. degree. Wichita is compared with the 28 other public institutions of 10 to 20 thousand enrollment offering master's programs, and the three colleges are compared with 34 central states colleges and universities which are state institutions.

"If this recommended increase for our system should come about, as we hope it will, we shall be taking, beginning this year, the first major step toward approaching the average salary — and only the average — of other institutions of similar type and mission," Stewart said.

Even if the legislature approves faculty salary increases, some faculty members won't get a raise in pay.

"A salary raise doesn't mean an across the board increase," President James A. McCain said, "Some won't get any increase at all if the University doesn't deem them worthy."

EXCEPT FOR those who don't get an increase, others will get higher than a 5.5 per cent raise.

"Our average," McCain noted, "for people returning to the staff was seven per cent based on a merit basis."

"We are farther below the other land grant universities," McCain said. "We have to get at least a five per cent increase to stay even, an additional six to close the existing gaps."

Some legislators claim they are uninformed of the plight of the regent's institutions.

Christy believes the state schools must "sell" themselves to the legislature.

"YOU PEOPLE have to be like any salesman selling something," Christy explained to regents and college presidents Monday. He asserted many legislators are just not aware of any of the college's problems.

"The colleges and universities must supply information to the legislature," Christy added.

(Continued on page 12)

Suit stems from ticket sale

The Athletic Council has been suffering its share of blows lately and it looks like more is on the way.

A law suit for $95 thousand was filed against the council. The suit was filed in behalf of Victoria Shriver, 8107 Mackey, Overland Park, for injuries she received while attempting to purchase a ticket for the 1972 football season.

"This action is brought for personal injuries and outrageous conduct sustained by the plaintiff (Shriver) when she was trampled, abused and subjected to various indignities caused by the negligence and conduct of the defendent, its agents and employes," the petition on file with the Riley County District Court stated.

THE INCIDENT occurred in April, 1972, when the Athletic Council announced the ticket sale date and location. Everyone wanting a good ticket was waiting outside the designated door when an announcement came over the Ahearn Field House loudspeakers that the location of the ticket sale had changed to another door of the fieldhouse, the petition alleges.

During the following rush for the door, Shriver received her injuries from the crowd that had gathered at the first door, the petition continues.

C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council chairman, said he had no knowledge of the suit. University Attorney, Richard Seaton, was unavailable for comment.

Shriver's attorney, Richard Waters, said he could not interpret the medical reports to say what injuries were incurred by his client.

Shriver is asking $80 thousand for injuries received during the "riot."

The remaining $15 thousand, according to the petition, is for punitive damages due to the Athletic Council's "repeated practice of totally unorganized ticket sales."

Crash victim dies

Tim Stamm, 19, a K-State student, died Thursday — but not before doctors removed a kidney for a possible transplant.

Stamm died at 2:10 p.m. at the KU Medical Center as a result of injuries received in a Sept. 7 automobile accident, but doctors at the center were able to remove one of his kidneys before his death for possible use in a transplant. It was not known whether a recipient has yet been found.

The fatal injury occured when the car which Stamm's brother, John, was driving went out of control on wet pavement and slammed into a tree at College Heights Rd. and Lee St.

John Stamm's condition was listed as stable to good at Memorial Hospital last night. Another passenger of the car, Max Harris, suffered only cuts and bruises.

All three students are from Washington, Kan.

Council discusses state sports funds

The possibility of state funding for state college and university athletic programs brought lengthy discussion in this fall's first meeting of the State Coordinating Council. Student body presidents from the six state colleges and universities, Board of Regent members and members of the council expressed their opinions in the Thursday meeting.

The discussion was based on the expected recommendation to the Board Friday by the Board's athletic committee proposing state aid to the six state schools' financially troubled athletic departments.

Political repercussions by faculty members in university politics was pointed out by Mark Finnucane, student body president at Wichita State University.

"What do you think some faculty members would say to the state funding athletics when they (faculty) don't even receive a 5.5 per cent salary increase," Finnucane said.

Though the Regents did not disclose what the athletic proposal included, Carl Courter, Regent from Wichita, stressed the importance of college athletics to alumni contributions.

"It is something all institutions have indicated — athletic departments generate generous gifts," Courter noted.

The disputed athletic proposal will be presented in full at the Regents September meeting today. The meeting, the first this fall, will be in the Union.

Dance Friday & Saturday evening Sept. 21 and 22
to
Mount Scott
CAVALIER CLUB

Open 6-2
cover charge

DOORS open 9am.
OPEN ALL DAY DURING GAME!!!
$1.00 SACK LUNCHES
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THAT NIGHT see only $1.50
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ON CAMPUS
SUNDAYS - 11:00 A.M.
- D A N F O R T H C H A P E L -
* * * * * * *
LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
5:00 P.M. - SUNDAY - SEPT. 16
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1021 DENISON AVE.
OPEN HOUSE and REFRESHMENTS
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 539-4451

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed new regulations Thursday to protect the rights of the estimated 100,000 poor persons who are sterilized each year in clinics supported by federal funds.

The rules would require written informed consent of every patient, and establish a rigid system of safeguards including judicial review for cases involving minors under 21 and those judged mentally incapable of giving consent.

Federally financed sterilization of minors and the mentally incompetent has been blocked since July by order of HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The order came after allegations that two Montgomery County, Ala., girls were sterilized without their parents' understanding of the procedure and that some Aiken, S.C., welfare mothers were refused obstetrical care unless they accepted sterilization.

DENVER, Colo. — Edna Stanek said Thursday she was encouraged by medical reports that three of her five surviving sextuplets were gaining in their battle against a lung disease.

Stanek, 34, said: "I feel a lot better today because the news has been so much more promising today than it has been."

Doctors said the three babies, who had shown signs of the hyaline membrane disease that killed their sister Julia, were in satisfactory condition. The other two, both boys, were in good condition.

LONDON — Rumors of a possible devaluation of the French franc set off a wave of speculation on world money markets Thursday, dragging down the dollar and putting pressure on the French money.

The state banks of France, West Germany and Belgium were forced to support the franc with massive purchases.

Drastic anti-inflation action by the French government steadied the Paris exchange, including dollar trading, late in the day. The actions by the French government included a boost in the basic lending rate to 11 per cent, a rise of 1.5 points to a postwar record high.

Local Forecast

The Topeka Weather Service predicts today will be partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the 80s. Winds should be from the southwest at 8 to 18 miles an hour by this afternoon. Tonight should be partly cloudy with lows in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS will meet for an introductory session today at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 1.

PLAYERS' PREVIEW will be presented at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday on Cable TV Channel 2.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Black Comedy" and "The Private Ear" at 8 p.m. tonight in KSU Auditorium.

TODAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement, 1225 Bertrand.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries in Higher Education center.

UNIFIED SCHOOL District, 503, Parsons, will be interviewing from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Anderson 8.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 149.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle Cove for fall ice cream social. In case of rain, meet at Sunset Zoo shelter house.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SATURDAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI will host a reception for Kansas newspaper editors attending Editor's Day at 9 a.m. outside the Union Little Theatre.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS are invited to attend the speech given by Frank Angelo, associate executive editor of the Detroit Free Press at 10 a.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K&S.

SPURS will meet for retreat at 1:30 p.m. in the Union parking lot.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet for autocross at 10 a.m. at Westloop Shopping Center.

BIO CLUB will meet for bike picnic to Tuttle at 12 noon at Ackert main entrance. Bring a sack lunch.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the TKE house for fondue party.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet for study and worship from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Danforth Chapel.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for an advanced lecture and videotape. Checking of meditation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union 206.

MONDAY

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. at Smurthwaite. If unable to attend, submit written excuse.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 204. Pledging at 7 p.m. Dress semi-formal.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

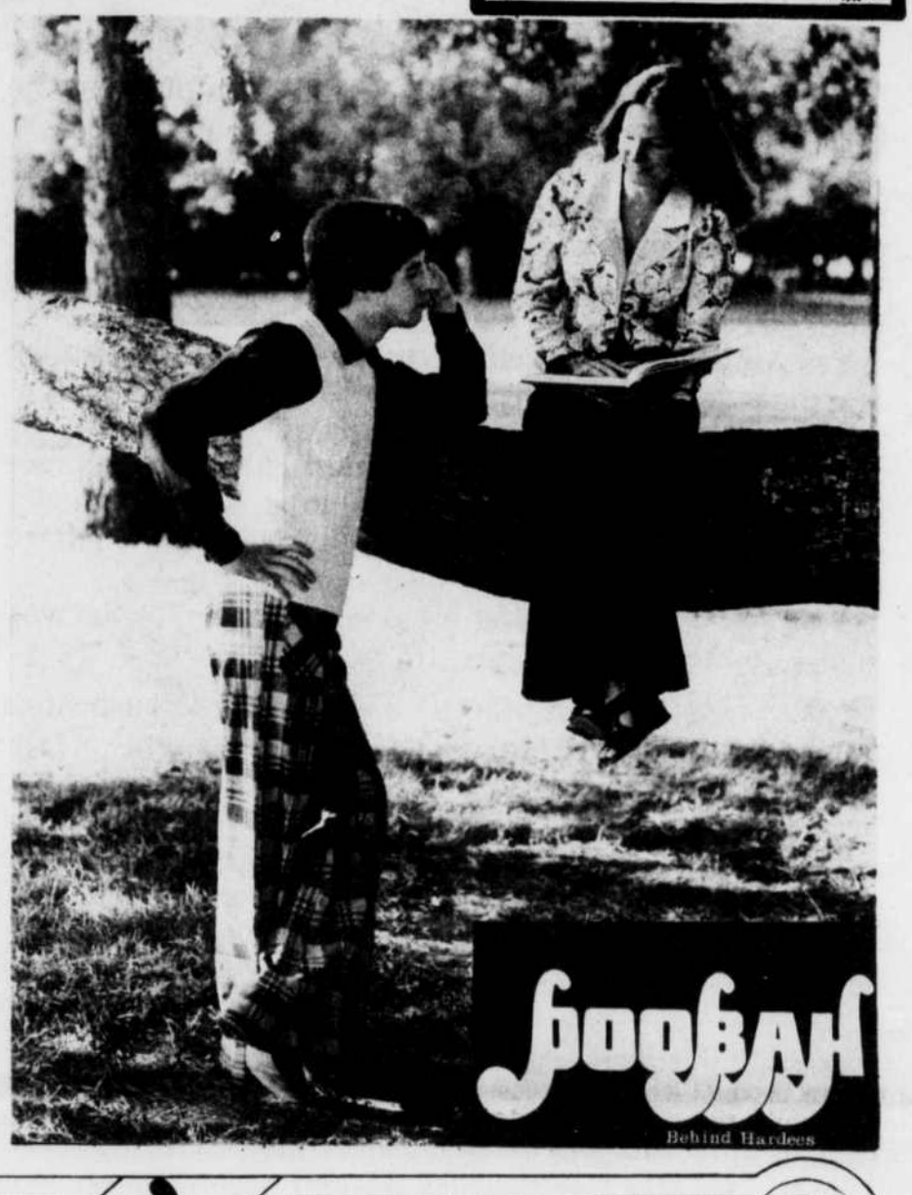
SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie library. 1973 summer interns will report on their jobs.

KSU STUDENT WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Students will discuss summer jobs. Public is invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

YELL LEADER TRY-OUTS organizational meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

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Collegian Opinion Page



'DOESN'T ANYBODY BELIEVE ANYONE IN THIS ADMINISTRATION ANY MORE? NO, I'M NOT LEAVING!'

An Editorial Comment

'Let's see, move it here; no there; no...'

By GERALD HAY
COLUMNIST

Poor Pat Nixon — oh, the pains and woes of being the First Lady.

It must be hard to maintain the national image of being the all-American, conservative, "stand-by-your-man" presidential housewife, but Ms. Nixon has portrayed her White House role with flying colors — red, white and blue, of course.

Yes America, she's behind Richard all the way, unlike Martha's shameless treatment of John.

Pat seldom talks politics, agrees with hubby on national issues, voices little concern about food price inflation (since this would mean going to the grocery market) and always wears dresses because Richard frowns at women donning slacks.

Yes, Pat is the ideal picture of housewifery — the way husbands want their wives to be.

NOW, Ms. Nixon faces a common housewife's dilemma — better known as rearrangement of the furniture — or in this case, redoing the interior of the presidential jetliner to her taste. This rearrangement will cost the taxpayers another $285,000 which can be added to the original cost of $1.5 million for the jet's interior. Last year, the jet was redecorated, however, she was never satisfied with the interior.

Tsk, tsk, perhaps Ms. Nixon should become more interested in hubby's political interests and programs, especially that Nixonian brainstorm known as keeping federal spending down. Maybe, Richard will veto her redecoration request?

Sadly, however, the taxpayers will again absorb this needless spending by Ms. Nixon. Perhaps, it's time for a strict budget ceiling on First Family's expeditures. However, this action would place Pat into a possible harder dilemma — balancing the checkbook.

Oh, well, let's hope for the sake of next year's taxes that her color coordinates and interior scheme matches her tastes this time.

Volunteer Army troops still find it's a dog's life

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

A couple of days ago the "Christian Science Monitor" published a story that said the volunteer Army wasn't living up to expectations. It's not surprising.

The biggest problem seems to be what has always been a problem for the military, especially the Army. Not enough brave young men want to become a part of such an outfit.

Sure the conditions have improved — on the surface. Such things as higher pay, no reville, no K.P., more privacy and better food are all great improvements.

But things like drug and racial problems, unnecessary hassles and the amount of time that must be devoted to the job make life unbearable for many in the military.

Drugs are a problem. Hard drug abuse and addiction (including alcohol) are poorly handled. Alcoholics and addicts often have their problems compounded by the superficial help and treatment the military offers. The treatment efforts are more of a public relations effort than a sincere desire to help those who need it most.

THE MILITARY has racial problems; if you don't believe it ask almost any ex-G.I. Of course, there are racial problems in civilian life, but no one, black or white, wants to volunteer to live with such problems.

Not many people want to devote their lives to living in a world filled with the small hassles the military is so noted for. Oh, sure, the book says the lifers can't harass the troops, but if you believe that, you're naive.

For those who are content to do the bidding of others for their twenty-year hitch, it's fine. But for those who are intelligent enough to see through the facade, it's still a dog's life.

open forum

What's wrong with Kansas?

By BILL BROWN
Director of Student Publications

(Seventy-five years ago the late William Allen White wrote his now-famous editorial "What's the Matter with Kansas?" Today another journalist takes a look at the Sunflower state.)

Kansas is a state of mind.

The only real difference between a Kansan and, say, a Nebraskan, is a few geographical miles. The only barrier between them is an invisible border, created by political man.

Kansas has a government, a flag, symbols and tradition. But those who look with pride at being a Kansan would also be proud of being an Oklahoman — if they lived in that state.

So what's the matter with Kansas in 1973? Little, if any, that isn't the matter with other states, with other peoples, with other regions and other worlds where human creatures live with success and failure, with joy and tragedy and with beauty and ugliness.

IN IOWA, the sunflower is a noxious weed. In Colorado, the meadowlark is just another bird with a pretty song. In Texas, a sunset can be as beautiful as in Kansas. In reality, the jayhawk is a myth. In a word, Kansas is only a name.

The same sun which warms the Kansas soil rises and sets on the land and peoples of other states. The same deity, to those of us who believe, is worshipped in New York as in Kansas. Kansans receive no preferential heaven-sent blessings.

Kansas has prospered since William Allen White castigated it into a sarcastic hell. The numbers within its borders are on the increase, albeit not in step with the growth of some of its neighboring states. Some still may laugh at her in the East, sneer at her in the West, cuss her in the South, and forget her in the North. But her image has improved.

What's an image? In some instances, physical characteristics create the picture. They make a mountain out of Colorado, a spa out of Florida, a giant out of Texas, and a beer out of Minnesota. But Kansas has no lofty peaks, no seashores, no natural ski slopes, no long-lasting temperature extremes, and its lakes number somewhat less than 10,000. It has both prairies and hills — offsetting each other as a dominate characteristic.

POLITICS ONCE may have shaped this state. But traditional Kansas Republicanism has been shattered by the unprecedented re-elections of a Democratic governor. A governor-legislature feud isn't peculiar to this state.

Kansas is known by some for its prohibitions — which are contradictory. A reincarnated Carrie Nation would find saloons thriving, but would be thwarted at the door for lack of a membership card. Our dens of iniquity exist behind the facades of law and order loving institutions. But we have no priority on such a paradox.

Kansas has no excesses — no over abundance of population, no high mountains, no stretches of desert, no regions of heavy forest, no casinos, no professional athletic teams or major post-season bowls. We have diluted our wheat with milo, corn, cattle, soybeans, alfalfa, etc. until diversity is the name of the farm game.

To the image makers, the tourist trappers, the publicity prostitutes and the sellers of states, Kansas offers little on which to peg the big sale. Instead, its promoters build straw men with "clean air," "home of beautiful women," and "the wheat state." Our image emerges as a blurred, out-of-focus hodgepodge with few sharp, recognizable faces.

THAT'S KANSAS despite the state chamber of commerce.

Be glad we aren't tied to an image. We don't have to tear down mountains, roll up our prairies, drain our lakes or water our desert to change. If we are bad people, we have only to become good people. If we are hayseeds, we must become sophisticated. If we are Republican, we can change registration. If we are heathen, we need only to be converted.

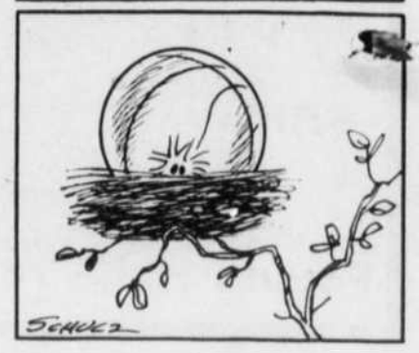
We are not too near anywhere and not too far from everywhere — which is where writer Stephen Leacock would locate a quiet college.

William Allen White's Kansas may have driven decent, self-respecting men out of the state. But some stayed behind. Others came in from other states, and from other nations. Those who are making a contribution today aren't those provincial citizens who are Kansans first, but those who are decent human beings first, and Kansans second.

Our final allegiance is to our fellow men. Kansas, as all things good, is a state of mind.







Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 21, 1973

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Letter to the Editor

Don't criticize Ernie

Editor:

In reference to the article concerning funding allocations by the Athletic Council, we would like to take this time to give our wholehearted support to Ernie and his friends. Probably some fools on this campus think that minor sports and women's sports deserve money but everyone knows that football is where it's at!

We all know that football season ticket sales are down this year, resulting in a tight budget for other funds. This can obviously be attributed to one factor in particular — student deaths and injuries resulting from being trampled severely while trying to get a seat in the student section early enough to see the fourth quarter where K-State traditionally makes it's big comeback.

We realize that the football team has not done too well in the past — but remember — this is the year of the Cats. In fact, as long as Vince Gibson keeps losing, why not allocate them more and more funds to use for improvement?

EVERYONE KNOWS minor sports aren't as important as football. Obviously, they have no significance. Just because several wrestlers made the national finals, doesn't mean the University should support them. It was probably healthier for them to walk to the finals in Oregon and it kept them in shape. And look at the rowing team. Rowing upstream to New York was good exercise and look how much was saved on gas.

Some fools think they pay tuition for education — but they forget the true meaning of membership at a Big Eight school. What is a library compared with a first-and-ten? Or a better music or art department, when you can have new helmets and shoulderpads?

In fact, why not raise tuition, because now that we're off probation, we could even buy our way into a bowl game!

It seems obvious that individuals involved in minor sports and (horror of horrors) women's sports do not deserve funding or recognition because if they were really worth something, they would have made the football team in the first place.

We sincerely hope that the K-State students don't criticize Mr. Barrett and His Athletic Council for their wise decisions. How could anyone not respect someone so coordinated as to have the ability to keep his head permanently lodged in his BVDs?!

Respectfully submitted,

Vicki Noteis
Junior in architecture
Charliss Miller
Sophomore in engineering
Jenni Burkhead
Junior in horticulture therapy

University profs review bargaining alternatives

The K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors reached no decision Thursday when it met to discuss alternatives in its attempt to define the shape, if any, of its proposed bargaining unit.

According to Kansas law, faculty members, now have the power to organize into a collective bargaining unit. The problem is that before a group may be represented by a bargaining agent, such as the Teamsters or the AAUP, the group must define itself.

THE FIRST of these is the "all-schools unit," whereby all of the schools subject to the Kansas Board of Regents would make up the bargaining unit, which would give it a broad economic and political basis to bargain from. These schools are K-State, Kansas University, Wichita State, Pittsburg State, Emporia State, and Fort Hays State.

The second possibility advanced was that each state school forms its own bargaining unit. This would have the advantage of letting each school formulate its own position according to the conditions peculiar to the school.

The third possibility was that the individual disciplines such as engineering, from all six schools form independent units.

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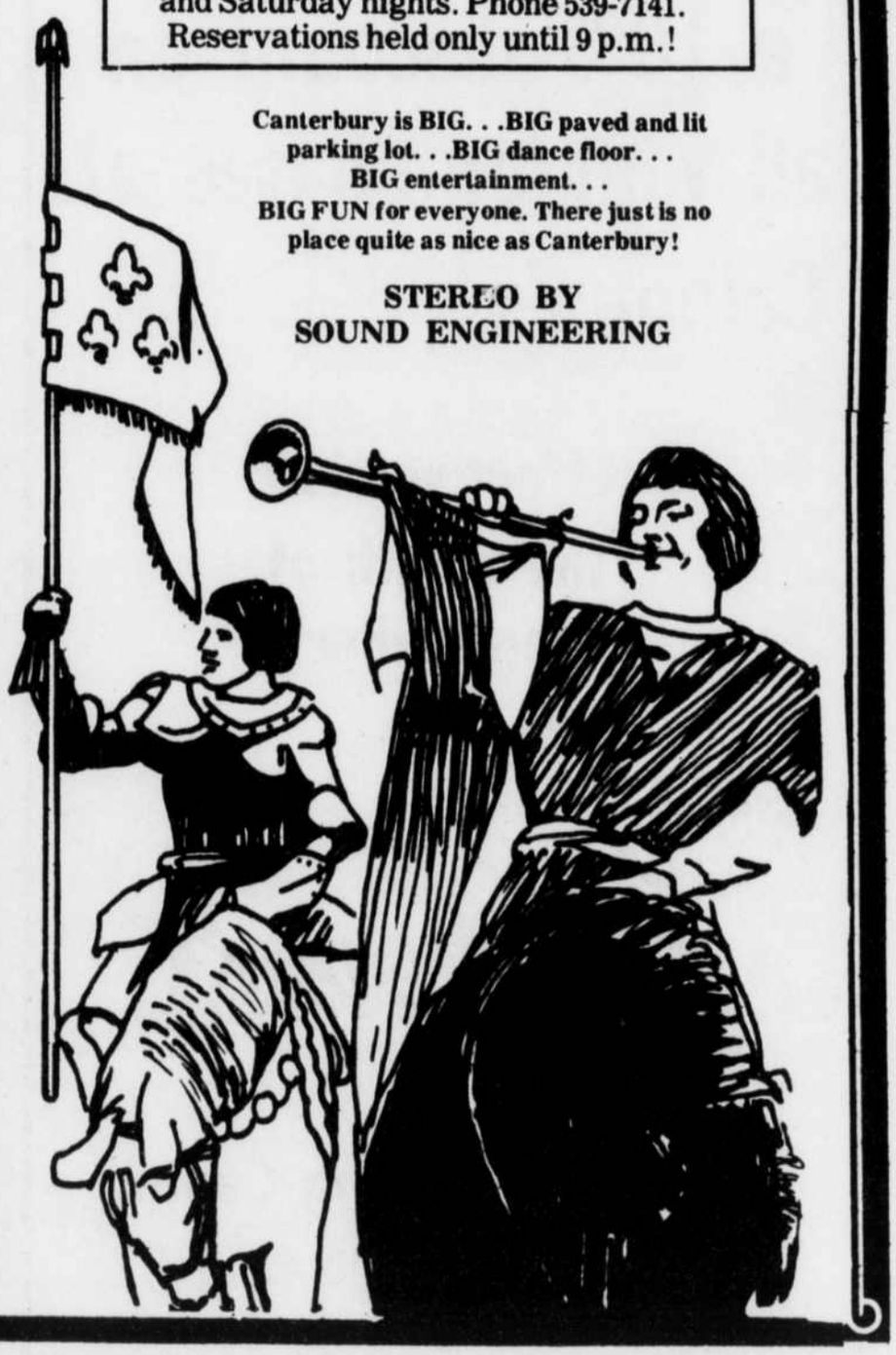
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Arts & Entertainment

Movie reveals director's life

By MARK GEFFERT
Entertainment Writer

For Conrad Rooks, director and producer of the newly released Columbia picture, "Siddhartha," the film represented a conveyance of 20 years of work in 80 minutes.

Here in Manhattan to promote the film, which is now showing at the Westloop 2 Theater, Rooks talked about his career and experiences.

Much of the movie "Siddhartha" is engrained in its producer-director. The essence of the film is a young man's search for self and inner peace. He finally attains his goal in old age.

Rooks' belief is similar, "If every man waits long enough, he comes of age."

Rooks was born in Kansas City, Mo. in 1934. His parents moved east when he was only nine and his father, now deceased, became a business success. So his family life was secure.

As a child Rooks was a filmgoer. "Baby-sitters were hard to find during the war years, so my mother used to leave me in one of the three local cinemas for the afternoon," he said.

"I saw all the Hollywood films of the early forties. All the Bogarts, everything. And that sort of forced film culture stayed with me, so that from then on I always thought in terms of a story being told by the association of images."

At the age of eighteen, Rooks went west after being expelled from a number of East Coast prep schools and received his high school diploma by passing two years of English literature courses at a California college.

After a stint with the U.S. Marines, Rooks studied television technique in New York only to find jobs scarce. So he set up residence in Greenwich Village and made some underground films while trying to learn all he could about movie making.

Of Greenwich Village and his friends there, Rooks said, "We were the movement of the times, but nobody recognized us."

On a trip west, Rooks was introduced to the drug peyote by the Cheyenne Indians. Peyote was supposedly a cure for alcoholism, which Rooks was fighting at the time.

While using peyote, Rooks conceived his first feature film, "Chappaqua," which grew out of a poem he wrote in praise of the American Indian.

"I saw everything in a flash, out of which came 'Chappaqua,'" Rooks said.

"Chappaqua" was two years in the making because it was filmed all over the world. "It's about an Indian who has this hallucination. The majority of the movie is based on the hallucination," Rooks said.

The film won the Silver Lion Award at the Venice Film Festival in 1967. In addition to producing and directing the film, Rooks himself played the main character, whose life is like separate pieces put together like pearls on a string.

"Chappaqua" received wide acclaim in Europe, but was shelved by Universal in the U.S. Rooks purchased the film back from the company with hopes of releasing it soon.

Rooks' new film, "Siddhartha," was filmed entirely in India and Rooks' ties with that country are very strong. "India is an integral part of my life now," Rooks said.

He believes solid relations between India and the U.S. will help solidify the world. In time the resources and people of India will become a huge asset to the U.S. and the world, he said.

Rooks' next film will also be set in India and will be titled "Bhagavad Gita." "It is a dialogue between the pure consciousness and the ego," Rooks said.

Dealing with some of life's essential secrets, Rooks' movies provoke thought and try to move the viewer to self-reflection, he said. He feels it is necessary that people try to understand themselves and give of themselves to others.

"My life is devoted to finding keys to all of these secrets," Rooks said. And since he feels these secrets are inside of each person, he is constantly searching himself.

With his thought-provoking films, Rooks may not find some of these secrets only for himself, but may help others to do some soul searching and find themselves.

Brian Auger strikes out

By GARY MECKENDER
Collegian Record Reviewer

Alas. What ever happened to the Brian Auger we all knew and loved? One of the top organists in the country has taken about five steps backward on this album.

All six cuts on the album sound almost identical to each other. If you stuck them all together it would sound like any typical Saturday night jam with the boys out in the garage.

Second, this band could have the potential to blow any other band right off the stage. What with Brian Auger behind all those fancy keyboard instruments, who could ask for more?

It's too bad a whole album had to go to waste, but I guess musicians learn by mistakes. Better luck next time, Brian.



Brian Auger OBLIVION EXPRESS RCA

Goings On

Tonight is the final night for the one-act plays, "The Private Ear" and "Black Comedy." The K-State Players and Department of Speech are presenting the plays by Peter Shaffer at 8 in KSU Auditorium.

The "Two Generations of Brubeck" concert Saturday night at 8 is expected to be a sell-out. The contemporary piano concert features Dave Brubeck and his son, Darius in the KSU Auditorium.

"Play It Again, Sam" will be showing tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. See Collegian review.

"Casablanca," a Humphrey Bogart film, will be shown Monday night as a Kaleidoscope film in Union Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Keats Caravan 20, a bicycle race and tour, is scheduled for Sunday by the Union Outdoor Recreation Committee. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the first five racers, limited to K-State students, faculty and staff.

Editor's Day Saturday will feature a 10 a.m. speech in the Union Little Theater by Frank Angelo, associate executive editor of the Detroit Free Press.

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Film dialogue comedy

By MARK GEFFERT
Entertainment Writer

One of the classic lines in the motion picture business is Humphrey Bogart's "Play it again, Sam!" It is perhaps the most mimicked line by Bogey and is now a motion picture title for a Woody Allen film.

"Play It Again, Sam" is the story of a movie buff named Allan Felix (Woody Allen) who lives the biggest majority of his life in projection rooms.

Due to this fact and the addtition of his somewhat unstable life anyway, Allan's wife leaves the scene without even asking for alimony.

THE BOGART theme then comes into play as Allan fantasizes Bogart giving him counsel about women such as " . . . I never met one who didn't understand a slap in the mouth or a slug from a .45."

So Allan takes heart and tries, unsuccessfully, to forget his wife and the divorce. With the encouragement of his closest friends, Dick (Tony Roberts) and wife Linda (Diane Keaton), Allan attempts to get back in the swing of things only to experience failure after failure.

The essence of the remainder of the movie is Allan's involvement with Linda, the feelings of guilt that evolve and the eventual decision of how far the relationship should go.

Throughout the movie Allan fantasizes Bogart giving him advice and encouragement. This bit of nostalgia gives the film a certain appeal and charm. Jerry Lacy, who plays Bogart, looks and sounds almost identical to the famous actor.

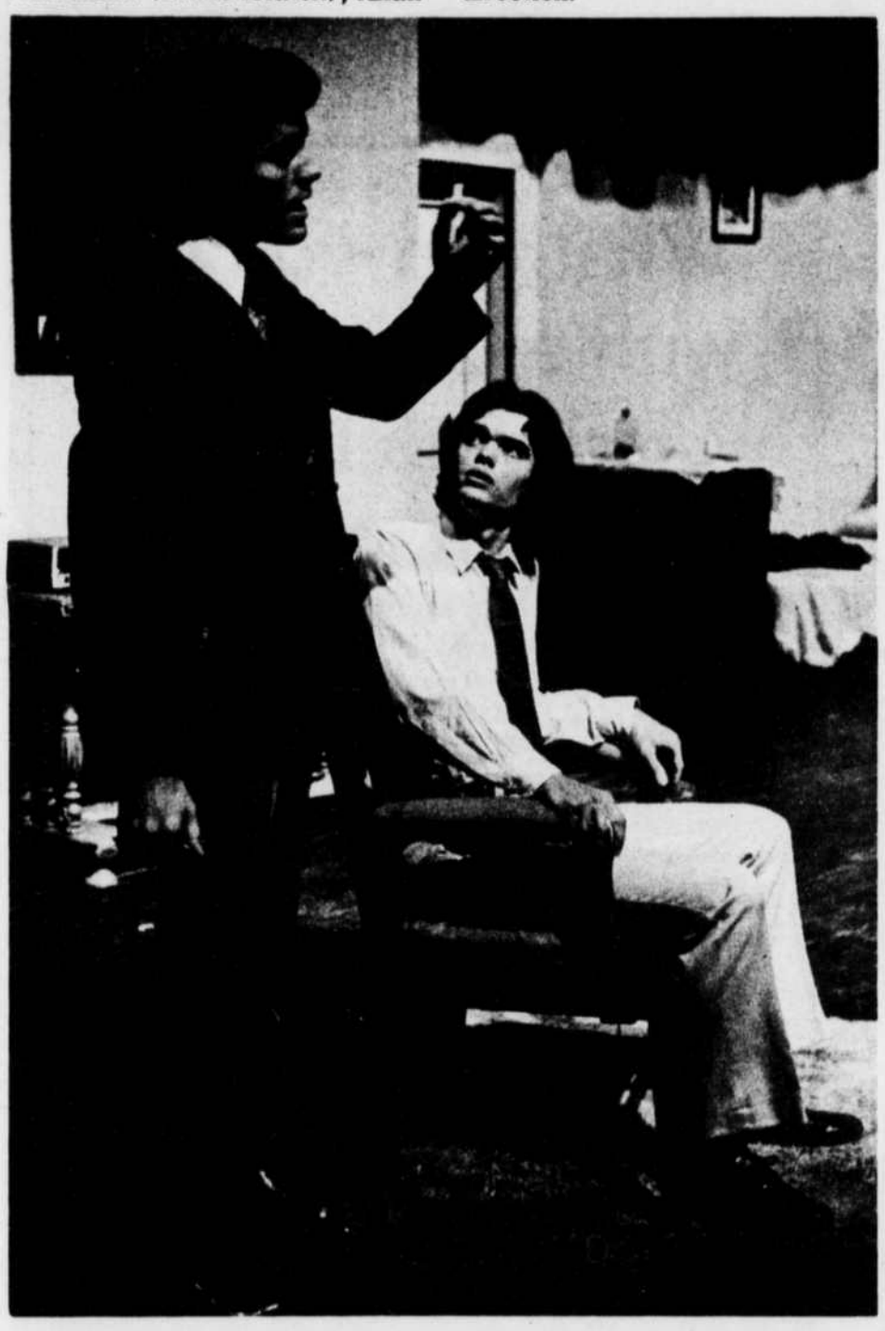
THE MOVIE is one of Woody Allen's more dramatic and contains some very good acting. However, it is still a Woody Allen picture and contains some of the same satirical humor his films are noted for.

But "Play It Again, Sam" is not as bizarre as some of his other movies. In fact, there are some really touching moments in this film that show the abilities of the actors and of Allen's writing and direction.

The majority of the movie cast is a hold over from the Broadway production of "Play It Again, Sam" where it was a smash hit.

Overall, "Play It Again, Sam" is a very good 'dialogue comedy' that is light-hearted enough to provide an entertaining diversion from television.

"Play It Again, Sam" will be shown tonight, Saturday, and Sunday in the Union Forum Hall at 7 and 9:30.



Tchaik (Craig Parker) listens carefully as friend Ted (Mike Haley) advises him on how to handle women in "The Private Ear." (See Goings On.)

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Jack Huttig

A case of no responsibility

Athletic Council did not shirk its responsibility Tuesday night when it voted to deny funds to rowing, soccer and women's athletics. The Council never had that responsibility in the first place.

The reasoning behind the Council's 9-3 decision was simple. You can't fund money you don't have to an organization you have no stated responsibility for.

Athletic Council's budget, which receives no student fees for support in the first place, is already in a very serious condition. The Council, which would like to maintain a third of its budget in reserve, has been forced to commit the entire sum to fund programs it has supported for years.

THE BUDGET meeting for this year occured in April. The funds have already been assigned. The Council has no money to help support rowing, soccer, and women's sports. The money it will try to give the band will come from knocking on doors and beating the bushes. The Athletic Council's gift to the band will come if and only if its members can get enough donations from outside sources.

Granted, last year the Council had enough money to share with the minor sports. Granted, they knew that Student Government would request support for those sports this year. Granted, they did not hold funds in reserve when they considered this year's budget.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL does not have responsibility for these sports. The Council's responsibility extends to those sports which the Big Eight Conference recognizes and holds competition in.

"How can you look a wrestling coach in the face and tell him you don't have any money," C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council chairman said, "right after you've given money to rowing."

And on the other hand, if wrestling were to make money, the profits would go back to Athletic Council to help aid another minor sport program. A self-supporting soccer team, with no obligation to the Council, might easily keep its profits and perpetuate itself and no other program.

THAT'S SHORT-SIGHTED, but it's also the same logic which the Athletic Department and the football program have been accused of for years.

C.Clyde Jones isn't a saint. I have reservations about his ideas concerning public access to private meetings.

But he's not an ogre, either. He feels he's been misquoted, or that he's been quoted only when it suits a purpose. In either case, I can understand his reservations about news coverage of Athletic Council meetings even if I don't like the concept of closed meetings. And who knows . . . maybe he's right.

If I can find fault with any part of the Council's decisions in that meeting, it is with the Athletic Bands question.

IF THE COUNCIL can use its members and their influence to gather money for the bands, why can't they do the same for soccer, rowing and women's athletics?

Fund raising from outside sources, a tactic that has added much to the coffers of the Athletic Department, requires connections and influence which the minor sports organizations don't have. With help from the people who have the influence, maybe they could achieve the status of self-sufficiency and end the question of supporting them once and for all.

K-State assistant basketball coach leaves to become head at Oklahoma

Joe Ramsey, an assistant basketball coach at K-State, was named Thursday to be the University of Oklahoma head basketball coach, the third this year.

Ramsey, who finished second in the head coaching race less than six months ago when Lester Lane won the OU job, said he is looking forward "to a long stay" at OU.

The 30-year-old Ramsey, a former OU assistant under John MacLeod, moved to K-State when Lane was hired to succeed MacLeod, who resigned last spring to become head coach of the professional Phoenix Suns.

"They're starting to name a toll road after me from Manhattan to Oklahoma City," Ramsey quipped, referring to his moves from Oklahoma to Kansas and back again and trips for interviews.

THE JOB opened up again earlier this month when Lane died following a heart attack. Ramsey and OU athletic director Wade Walker met with newsmen to make the announcement and Ramsey said he plans "to put the University of Oklahoma on the basketball map."

He said his teams "are going to run at every opportunity."

Walker said he met with members of the OU basketball team Thursday morning. He said the players appeared pleased that Ramsey was succeeding Lane.

Ramsey said he was going to meet with the players at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. He also said he plans to keep the current OU assistants "if they are happy and want to stay."

WALKER SAID Ramsey's contract, calling for $21,000 per year, would be formally submitted to the OU regents at their October meeting.

Ramsey, a native of Kentucky, was a former basketball star at Southern Illinois University. Following his graduation in 1965, he served as an assistant coach at SIU under Jack Hartman, now head coach at K-State.

Ramsey was head coach at Robert Morris Junior College in Carthage, Ill., from 1967 to 1971. His teams posted a 125-25 record and twice finished third in the national Junior college tournament.

He joined the Oklahoma staff May 24, 1971.

Sports . . . at a glance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two University of Oklahoma graduates filed suit in federal court Wednesday seeking to lift the penalty imposed on their alma mater's football team for recruiting practices.

The suit, filed by Jack Highley, an Oklahoma City attorney, and Paul "Buddy" Burris, an All-American at OU in 1947 and 1948, named the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association as defendants.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Penalties for football recruiting violations against the universities of Oklahoma and Colorado were announced Thursday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The penalties duplicate those imposed in August by the Big Eight Conference in connection with the same violations.

The NCAA issued a two-year probation in football to Oklahoma and prohibited the Sooners from appearing on television for the 1974 and 1975 seasons.



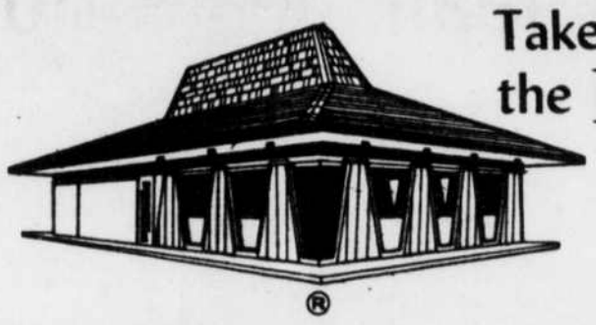
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HUMPHREY BOGART
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Forum Hall 75¢
957

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Couples only
Rent with option to buy

Countryside
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539-3431

What can you do with a 21 year old girl who hates spinach?



Take her to the PIZZA HUT®

The world's best pizza.

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the DRUMMER BOY Says
"Go Cats — beat Tulsa!"
Home of the BIG BOOMER



2801 Claflin Road
On the Hill Overlooking Westloop
10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. 7 Days a Week

Buffs will struggle

Cats will beat Tulsa 34-17

By JACK HUTTIG
Sports Editor

Tulsa's big bad Hurricane, hoping to blow the Wildcats out of their own stadium, will turn out to be just another puff of warm air that drifted out of the Missouri Valley.

The Associated Press, however, has picked Tulsa as a 22-14 favorite over K-State in tomorrow's home season opener for the Wildcats. That decision reflects the Cat's 21-10 loss to the University of Florida last weekend and Tulsa's 48-3 romp of West Texas State.

But the Cats almost beat the Gators, despite the score's vague description of the game. Twice, penalties allowed Florida to maintain scoring drives and once a fumble ruined a golden opportunity for the Cats. The simple mistakes, easily corrected, cost the Cast a game which should have ended up K-State 17, Florida 14.

AND REMEMBER, Florida is ranked 14th nationally and is a darkhorse candidate for the Southeast Conference crown. The SEC recently was rated the second best college football conference in the nation. The Big Eight, of course, was No. 1.

West Texas State, on the other hand, is a second division football team in a second-rate conference. Tulsa is a member of that same conference, the Missouri Valley. Tulsa walked all over a team that a decent Texas high school might have beaten and shouldn't present all that much of a problem for the Cats.

So, K-State can't score less than 30 points. Tulsa can't make more than 21. Let's make it 34-17 and I'll throw in three sackings of the Tulsa quarterback and two Paul Smith interceptions, one for a touchdown he missed against Florida.

ELSEWHERE, the Big Eight should have a field day with non-conference teams, except in Madison, Wis., where Colorado will beat the Big Ten's University of Wisconsin, but not by much.

Place kicker Fred Lima will make the difference in the game which should end up 24-17 in favor of the Buffs. The AP says CU 29, WU 13.

Iowa State finally gets around to opening its football season with the University of Idaho at Ames. The AP says this one will be 29 to nine in favor of the Cyclones, and I can't disagree. The Cyclones aren't the team they were last year, but Idaho was never that good.

The Jayhawks, says The AP, will lose to Florida State University 21-14. As much as I hate to disagree, I think the Hawks are better than that and can win a squeaker 21-17. The Lawrence team got quite a few breaks against Washington State last week but still is a vastly improved team over last year.

Oklahoma State could have turned the team over to the track coach in last Saturday's 56-7 slaughter of the University of Texas of Arlington. The Cowboys face a tougher foe this week in the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. The AP says the Pigs will win 27-20. Reverse that in favor of Oklahoma State, and you'll know the final outcome in advance. After all, the Cowboys have the potential to make it to the Sugar Bowl.

Missouri 30, Virginia 14. The AP says so and I won't disagree. The Tigers have the defense to hold Virginia to one touchdown until half way through the fourth quarter when they put in the second string.

That leaves Nebraska and North Carolina State who play in Lincoln. The AP says Nebraska will win 35-10. I say they're too conservative and the real score will be closer to 55-17.

But then, I'm not making any promises.

Billie Jean beats Bobby

Billie Jean King beat Bobbie Riggs 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in last night's highly publicized $100,000 winner-take-all battle of the sexes. Immediately after the match point, Riggs jumped the net of the Houston Astrodome's tennis court and hugged the 29-year-old champion of the women's liberation movement.

King then headed off court and hugged her husband.

King lead throughout the highly publicized event, using her backhand most effectively and keeping Riggs, 55-year-old self-proclaimed hero of "male chauvinist pigs," running and off balance.

Riggs had said earlier that he would use lobs and trash shots to trick and demoralize King, but was unable to put into play any of these tactics. King controlled the pace of the game, charging the net and keeping the ball moving at a high rate of speed.

Baseball Standings

American League
East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	89	62	
Boston	83	69	6½
Detroit	80	71	9
New York	75	78	15
Milwaukee	72	80	17½
Cleveland	67	86	23
West			
Oakland	90	61	
Kansas City	82	70	8½
Chicago	74	78	16½
Minnesota	73	77	16½
California	71	79	18½
Texas	53	98	37

National League
East

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	75	74	
Montreal	75	77	1½
New York	75	77	1½
St. Louis	75	77	1½
Chicago	73	79	3½
Philadelphia	67	85	9½
West			
Cincinnati	94	59	
Los Angeles	89	64	5
San Francisco	84	68	9½
Houston	78	77	17
Atlanta	73	81	21½
San Diego	56	96	37½

This week at the
Pott. County
Blue Beard
The best in Rock & Roll
Sat. Sept. 22nd
7—12
Coors - East on Highway 24

STUDENTS!
If you have a change in your Manhattan address since registration, or you have a new or different telephone number, come to Kedzie 103 if you want your listing correct in the 1973-74 directory.
Act Now!
Next Thursday will be too late!

Kansas State
Sports Car Club
Auto Cross
Sunday, Sept. 23
at 10 a.m.
Westloop
Shopping Center
Entry fee $1.00
Trophies awarded

Depart K.C.-Sept. 28
Return K.C.-Sept. 30
See the Game
on
Sept. 29
WILDCATS
VS.
TAMPA
Trip Includes:
- Round trip air fare Kansas City / Tampa
- Round trip Transfer airport / Hawaiian Village
- Round trip transfers Hawaiian Village / Stadium
- Game Tickets
- Accommodations Hawaiian Village (Two to a room)
- Dinner Sept. 28
- All Tips and Taxes

$195.00
Per person Dbl. Occupancy
Based on min. 25 people
For Reservations Call
776-4756
Travel Unlimited
618 Poyntz 776-4756

Support The
"Pride of Wildcat Land"
K-STATE MARCHING BAND


For each purchase you make of any Budweiser products we will contribute financially to the KSU Endowment Assn. for the KSU Marching Band.


Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I quizzed out of speech class. It cost $12.50 just to try. What is the $12.50 used for?

B.F.

According to the Speech Department, the money is used to cover the quiz-out expenses.

Packets of information are provided for the student to study for his speech. These have to be researched, updated and duplicated. The money also helps to pay for timekeepers and camera operators who videotape each speech.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any doctors in Lafene Student Health Center, in the mental health section or in the city of Manhattan who use hypnosis as a method of weight control?

G.Y.B.

There are no doctors in Lafene Student Health Center, which includes Mental Health, who practice hypnosis for the purpose of weight control. E. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health, said there probably are no doctors in Manhattan who use hyponsis for this reason.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How can I get my hometown newspaper to be in the Union Browsing Library or the newspaper section of Farrell Library?

E.L.

Newspapers in both the Union Browsing Library and Farrell Library are complimentary issues sent by the newspaper upon request and are sent free of charge.

See Nancy Perry in the Activities Center of the Union to request a newspaper for the Browsing Library, and talk to James Lu in the Humanities Division of Farrell Library for requests there.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the top four cities in Kansas in crime rates?

A.R.

Total crimes for Kansas cities are classified either as violent crimes or property crimes. Violent crimes include forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, and murder — non-negligent manslaughter. Proporty crimes include auto theft, larceny (theft), and burglary — breaking and entering. breaking and entering.

	total crimes	violent crimes	property crimes
Wichita	17,700	845	16,925
Kansas City	11,503	1,171	10,332
Topeka	6,488	688	5,800
Overland park	2,719	89	2,630

These statistics were taken from the Kansas Statistical Abstract of 1972.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where do you get purple-type baseball-golf hats, the light-weight kind that are worn by men at the football games?

J.N.

Ted Varney's University Book Store carries a double-knit, purple and white pin stripe baseball hat with a purple bill. It costs $4.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The last note from the K-State Credit Union contained an example of interest computation using 6 per cent. Does the Credit Union plan to pay 6 per cent on shares this next time or was it a form of false advertising trying to draw new people into depositing with them?

G.M.

The computations using 6 per cent came out in the September letter and simply illustrated the differences in compounding annually, semi annually, or quarterly.

Sale of tickets ends Saturday

If students don't have their season football tickets before Saturday's game, admission will cost $4 or $7 for each home football game.

Student season tickets cost $15 and will admit students to five varsity games and three junior varsity clashes.

After Saturday's game with Tulsa, student tickets will not be on sale. Students then must buy general admission tickets.

Only the games with Tulsa, Memphis state and Iowa State offer the $4 general admission tickets. The games against Oklahoma and Nebraska have $7 seats only.

K-State is the only school in the Big Eight that did not raise the student ticket prices this year.

"When the Big Eight decided to raise ticket prices, the Athletic Council took a stand not to increase our student prices," Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, said. "Although prices were not raised, our efforts have still failed because fewer students have purchased tickets this year than in the past six years."

Last year at this time 7,727 student season tickets had been sold compared with 6,200 this year.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

A clipping. . .

I'D PICK MORE DAISIES

"If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I know of a very few things I would take seriously. I would be crazier. I would be less hygienic. I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers and watch more sunsets. I would walk more. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones. . .

If I had my life to live over, I would start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would play hooky more. I wouldn't make good grades except by accident. I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I'd pick more daisies."

—By Brother Jeremiah

Read Matthew 6:25-34

For copy of "Daises" (full version) call UMHE: 539-4281



SALE
Thurs
Sept 30

Town Crier

1/3 off
Name Brand
Pipes

130 Different Pipes

417 Poyntz
Manhattan



Opening Soon

People Pleasin' Pizza • Spaghetti
Salads • Sandwiches • Soft Drinks
OLD TIME MOVIES TOO!

STRAW HAT
Pizza Palace
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205 S. Seth Childs Rd. 537-0555

WANTED

Loving home for the abundance of engagement sets and wedding bands we have in stock all at 50 percent or more off regular price. We are quitting business and will close the doors forever. September 29th.

University Jewelers

714 N. Manhattan

Open late Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

FIRST SALE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 3-7 pm.

...featuring work by students and other area craftsmen. Look for the air structure in front of our store... in aggieville next to campus cleaners. ...for info call 537-2815.

LUCAS McGee's
faces & Trees

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

Fieldjackets, Army and Air Force overcoats, uniforms, wool underwear, pack bags, much more.
Open 9:00 am-6:00 pm weekdays and Sundays
LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES
ST. MARYS, KS.

1969 MACH I, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, good tires, 351 engine, will take $1,300.00 or best offer. If interested, call Chris after 6:00 p.m. at 537-7641. (15-19)

1969 COMMODORE, 12x60, furnished or unfurnished, dishwasher, central air-conditioning and heat, carpet, skirted. 5 miles east, Walnut Grove Trailer Court. 1-494-2446 after 5:30 p.m. Good condition. Must sell. (15-19)

"U"
Gotta have Olds

"C"
the
1974 Oldsmobiles

Thursday,
Sept. 20, 1973
and
Everyday thereafter.

Contact our
Campus Rep. and
KSU Student
Tim Davis.

There is a difference
Make us prove it.
Test drive a
1974 Olds today

QUALITY MOTORS

129 E. Poyntz
East on Hiway 24
Manhattan

776-5751 or 776-8912

1966 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, central air, partially furnished, $2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:00 p.m. (16-25)

1966 RAMBLER convertible, 6 cylinder, good running condition, great gas mileage, good tires. See at 45 Waterway Road. Call 776-5667. (17-19)

1966 GMC Pickup in good mechanical condition and 1968 Chevelle SS. Call 776-8037 after 5:00 p.m. (17-19)

PUREBRED SIBERIAN Huskie, male, 4 months old. 511 N. 4th. (17-19)

MARRIED STUDENTS invest your money. 1972 Detroiter, 14x65, furnished, skirted, on choice lot, no down payment, assume $141.00 payments, includes insurance and credit life, excellent condition. 539-9454 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21)

PORTABLE SEMI-AUTOMATIC clothes washer, excellent condition, $75.00. 539-2620. (18-20)

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger, vinyl top, AC, 8-track. 539-4224, 357 N. 14th. (18-20)

ONE RESERVED seat ticket for Saturday's football game. Call 539-1690 after 5:00 p.m. (18-19)

16x50 BINOCULARS for football games or ??. Strobe light. 539-7284 after 6:00 p.m. (18-20)

LADIES 26" 3-speed bike, new accessories, excellent condition. 2 year old registered Appaloosa gelding, good color, well broke. 539-7952. (18-20)

1972 DIPLOMAT, 12x50, two bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, skirted, excellent condition, must sell. 1-456-9410. (18-22)

Purple Pant Suits
& Things

Available at Lucille's,
WESTLOOP

Open every night til 9
Sundays 11-6

SUPER STEREO Phase Linear 400 amp, Marantz T-7 pre-amp, ESS Transtatic I speakers, Empire 598 turntable. Retail $2,400.00. Best offer, system or components. Karen Schultz, 511 Humboldt. (18-22)

1965 BUICK Skylark, good condition, low mileage. See at 1119 Laramie, or 539-1754. (19-21)

8x48 TRAILER house, new furnace, water heater, carpet and paint. Excellent condition. Call 539-4535. (19-23)

400 cc MAICO Motocross bike, many extra parts, Akronts. 539-6796. (19-21)

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1965, 2 door, 327, AC, power steering, power brakes, $600.00 or closest offer. Call 776-5517. (19-23)

1967 180 cc Yamaha, new engine, very clean and dependable. Call Don 539-7439. Leave message. (19-21)

LEVIS

★ Baggies
★ Flairs
★ Bells

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL

TALLS

Sheaffer's Ltd.
Aggieville

1967 CHEVROLET Capri, great school car, fully equipped, factory air, new tires. Daughter's car, must sell. Call 1-494-2422. (19-21)

1968 OPEL Rallye Kadette, 1.9 liter engine, 48,000 miles, $450.00 or best offer. 776-6809. (19-21)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxury two-bedroom apartment, $80.00, split electricity. Call 537-0995. (17-21)

LIBERAL UPPERCLASSWOMAN to share apartment near campus and Aggieville, $50.00 month. 1126 Bluemont. See Gayle, No. 5. (17-24)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Yum Yum. Call 539-4226 after 5:30 p.m. (17-21)

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat Jr. apartment, across from Fieldhouse, $58.00 plus utilities. Call 539-3327. (17-19)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate, own room in house, one block from campus, $50.00 per month plus utilities. 1721 Anderson. Call 539-1797. (19-21)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (15-19)

AVAILABLE NOW — one bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, $85.00. Inquire: 1019 Bluemont, Apt. 5, after 5:30 p.m. (17-19)

LIVE CLOSE to campus. Large 2-bedroom apartment, $150.00. Also, unfurnished 2-bedroom, $140.00. Available now. Call 537-7386. (17-19)

MALE — ROOM for rent, private or double, kitchen facilities, TV room. 537-0331 or 539-6688. (19-23)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment facing campus, utilities paid, $75.00 month. 539-5777 after 5:30 p.m. (17-19)

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate student, available now, one block from campus, private entrance. Call 537-7952. (17-21)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectibles. (4-24)

WE TRADE FOR
MOTORCYCLES

Phils Motor Mart,
Ogden

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

ENJOY YOUR antiques as you watch their value grow. Many gift items. Come browse every Saturday afternoon or Sunday. 510 Elm, Wamego. Colonel's Corner. (19)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson

Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays

Enjoy the best steaks
prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, September 22, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 2046 College Heights Road. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, clothes, dishes, misc. (18-19)

JONATHAN APPLES temporarily sold out. Horticulture Sales Room will reopen September 27 with new supply of Jonathans. (18-19)

BOBBY WILLIAMS

appearing

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

at

THE PUB

YARD SALE: Electric portable Smith Corona typewriter, two 3-speed bikes, men's bowling shoes and ice skates — size 10½, ceramics, portable closet, maternity and wool clothes — sizes 12 and 14, garment carrier, books, patterns — sizes 12 and 14, and many other items. 1126 Ratone, Saturday, September 22, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (19)

THE ART Print sale has been extended until 3:00 p.m. today. Still a huge selection remaining at low student prices. Last chance to take advantage of this fantastic offer. We're located on the Main Floor of the Union. (19)

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operators for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary but must be Work-Study eligible. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (17-21)

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for position with Drug Education Center. Must have interest in this field and be willing to do a variety of work. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for male or female for the Infant Day Care Center. Experience needed in Family & Child Development. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

GUITAR LESSONS given by experienced teacher on weekday afternoons. Must have guitar. Reasonable rates. Contact Scott Wilbur, 539-5129. (18-20)

ATTENTION

CAN YOU hear from a Private Ear or see a Black Comedy? Have fun trying in KSU Auditorium, September 19-21, 8:00 p.m. Tickets at box office. (17-19)

TRY US, you'll like us. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (19)

WANTED

SMALL PAIR stereo speakers. Call after 6:00 p.m., ask for Pete, 539-5138. (17-19)

BUSINESS-ECON Statistics II tutor, needed right away. Will pay by hour. Call Paul after 7:00 p.m., 776-6831. (19)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (19-23)

LOST

LOST THURSDAY, 13th. 4 month Brittany pup, no collar, name Sparky, female. Please call 537-1845 or Stan Hibley, 901 Moro. (17-19)

ONE PAIR of contact lenses in yellow case. Reward. Call 224 Boyd. (19)

PERSONAL

SAY BUZZY lone ranger Acres from goal to goal — beat first — kisses Fred — (Fred!), Liz and Keithy forever and ever. (19)

GOOD-BY TO the Teeny-Bopper of Wildcat 5 with the S.S. Happy 20th Birthday. Hope it's the best ever . . . Silly. (19)

TO MARY, Happy Birthday to you; Happy Birthday to you; Happy Birthday, dear Mary; Happy Birthday to you. From Rick. (19)

WE OF the Delta Sigma Phi pledge class wish to thank the fun-loving sororities for their generous contributions. (19)

CONGRATS ALPHA Xi's! I wish I could be with you! O.U. is a strange place. Come see me. I miss "you all." Fuzzie love, Karlynn Kay. (19-21)

JILL, I love you. Now will you please get off my back. Red. (19)

WELCOME

SERVICES 8:00 p.m., Friday, Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. If you need a ride, contact Mrs. Edelman, 539-2624. (18-19)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (19)

HEAR

SIGNS FOR

HARVEST CHOIR

in concert
at

First Assembly
of God
Juliette & Vattier

Tuesday, Sept. 25
7:00 p.m.

For further
information
Phone: 537-7633
or 539-8422

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. (19)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (19)

A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fellowship Supper, Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (19)

WELCOME TO First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Call Veteran's Cab, 776-9261, for free ride. (19)

GRACE BAPTIST Church invites the students to their Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. 2901 Dickens. (19)

FREE

KITTENS. Check with Richard Scheer, Room 214, Eisenhower Hall. (19)

FOUND

WHITE ALL-WEATHER coat, man's. Identify in Kedzie 103. (19)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Boone
4. Shoe part
8. Journey
12. — Kahn
13. Exchange premium
14. Be conveyed
15. Dictionaries
17. Spiced meat stew
18. — Gershwin
20. Cooking utensils
21. Aspects
24. Perched
25. Money of account
26. Shade tree
28. Encircle; harass
32. Teases
34. Sweet potatoe
36. Rant
37. Chores
39. Kind of cry
41. Actor Barker
42. Electrified particle
44. Cease
46. Switched, as a train
50. Bulgarian coin
51. Brass-wind instrument
52. Worship
56. Wings
57. Ardor
58. Border
59. Contained
60. Lease
61. Affirmative

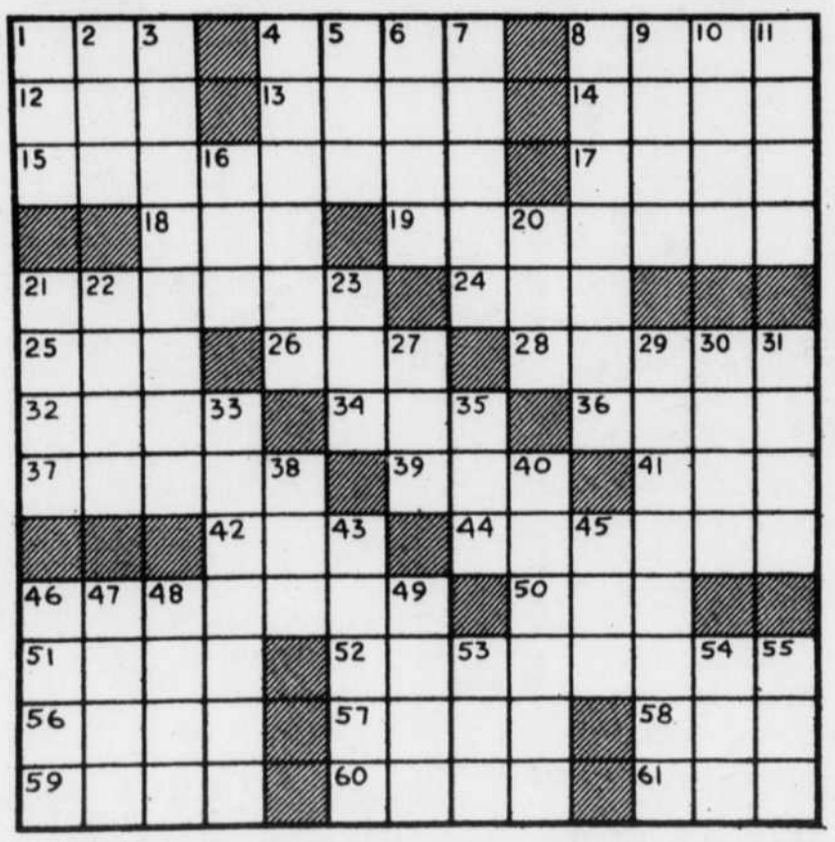
DOWN
1. "— Joey"
2. Mature
3. Street sights
4. Leave
5. Past
6. Valuable fur
7. Attitudinizes
8. Race horse
9. Brooklet
10. Inactive
11. Grocery purchase
16. Wrath
20. Label
21. Army post
22. Operatic melody
23. Cunning
27. Animal's stomach
29. One of the glands
30. Holiday times
31. Subject
33. Peeled off
35. Insane
38. Habitual drunkard
40. Yield
43. "— on Sunday"
45. Indian weight
46. Iranian ruler
47. Cavity
48. Russian mountain range
49. Remove
53. Feminine name
54. Cravat
55. Printer's measures

Average time of solution: 23 min.

M	A	P		E	R	G		R	A	S	P	S
A	M	A		B	E	A		U	R	I	E	L
T	I	N		B	L	U	E	B	E	R	R	Y
E	N	D		S	I	L	L	Y				
D	E	A	F		E	S	S		A	M	A	H
			L	E	D		A	L	B	I	N	O
R	E	P	A	Y				A	B	A	T	E
A	V	O	C	E	T		A	G	O			
W	E	E	K		H	E	N		T	H	A	T
			B	O	N	G	S		O	B	I	
P	I	N	K	E	R	T	O	N		B	O	G
A	R	I	E	L		E	R	A		O	D	E
N	A	T	A	L		R	A	P		S	E	R

9-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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METHODIST
PRESBYTERIAN

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1021 DENISON

- Meet other students
- Get acquainted with campus ministry staff
- Refreshments

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1021 Denison—9-4281 or 9-4451

Legislators want information

(Continued from front)

The lack of information between the state schools and the legislature isn't a one way street, however. State Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, believes the faculty of the state schools should go to Topeka and see what the legislature is doing.

The legislators, Everett observed, should also interact with the colleges and their programs.

K-STATE'S chemistry department brought in several legislators earlier this year for an introduction of what research means to the state. Legislators were shown classes and the facilities in this, the second attempt at the University to have legislators interact with the University.

The Student Governing Association brought legislators to the campus in previous years to demonstrate the need for increased funding of higher education by the state.

But whether or not the legislators come to the state colleges and view the problems, many feel the quality of higher education in Kansas is now at stake.

SENATORS Rogers and Christy are concerned with students reportedly not being taught by professors but rather by graduate students.

Stewart explained many professors are involved with research rather than in teaching, as used to be the case. But he stressed the average faculty member spends 55 hours a week between classes, research and other work with their university.

Christy is quick to point out the importance of research by the state universities.

"THROUGH research, we have doubled the yield of wheat per acre, doubled beef production, increased corn yield by three times and have increased maize by three and one half times," the stocky farmer-legislator noted.

"We have done all of this with one fifth of all our land out of production. So, research is of vital importance and we cannot forget what research has done," he said.

The regents have a difficult task ahead of them, but they have confronted the legislature with the problem of maintaining the quality of education that Kansas presently has.

"To be candidly honest, we are at the threshold of losing this quality," Stewart said.

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One, 1 hour lesson per week
Cost—$4.00 per month

Children's
Ballet Classes
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Tuesday and Thursday
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4-5, 5-6, 6-7 pm
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

Baton
Twirling Classes
Tues 7-8 pm
Sat 10:30-11:30 am
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

Gymnastic and
Tumbling Classes
8 years and older
Monday through Friday
4-5 pm or 5-6 pm
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

Karate
Monday through Friday,
8-9:30 pm
Two, 1½ hour classes per week
Cost—$20.00 per month

Women's
Self-defense Course
Wednesday and Friday, 7-8 pm
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Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$10.00 per month

Women's
Exercise Programs
Monday through Friday,
9 am — 7 pm
Choice of hour and days yours
20 Day program $10.00
30 Day program $12.50

Register for any class any time

All programs are continuous

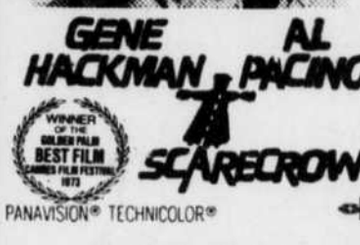
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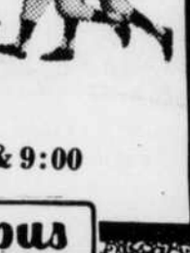
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—REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

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"Impossibly beautiful to the eye. Visually exquisite."
—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

"A visually exquisite film... an unusual and welcome experience."
—WILLIAM WOLF, Cue

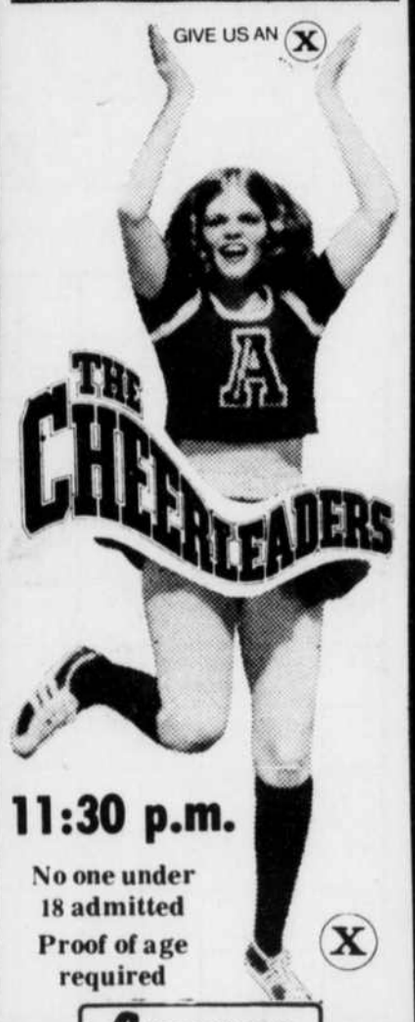
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—GENE SHALIT, WNBC-TV



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KANS. 66612 1-30-74

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Sept. 24, 1973 No. 20

Agnew prepares for battle in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew was reported to be proceeding Sunday with plans to "defend his constitutional office."

Two developments over the weekend indicated the vice president intends to try and retain his office and fight charges of political corruption.

Agnew will move in court next week to block a grand jury investigation, sources close to the vice president revealed Saturday. "He is going to defend his constitutional office," Agnew's lawyer, Judah Best, was quoted by WTTG-TV in Washington as saying.

THIS SEEMED to indicate that motions filed in behalf of the vice president would argue that he could not be indicted without first being impeached and removed from office.

Further evidence of Agnew's fighting mood was the disclosure Saturday by an aide that "an Agnew defense fund" is being organized.

Agnew has denied allegations growing out of a federal grand jury probe in Baltimore that he took political kickbacks for awarding construction contracts while he was governor of Maryland and while he was a Baltimore County executive.

PRESIDENTIAL counsellor Melvin Laird was asked Sunday about charges that he was the source of published reports that Agnew is considering resigning and is "engaged in plea bargaining."

Those charges, Laird said, "are false. I had no such conversations with reporters." Laird was interviewed on the CBS television show "Face the Nation."

Agnew's aides have denied the reports.

In its Sunday editions The Washington Post quoted informed sources as saying that lawyers for Agnew and Department of Justice officials are deadlocked in thier negotiations over Agnew's possible resignation and acceptance of a guilty plea in the Maryland investigation.

THE POST reported Saturday that Agnew's lawyers and the department officials have been engaged in "delicate negotiations" concerning a possible Agnew resignation to be coupled with a guilty plea to a relatively minor offense.

Laird refused to answer questions on the vice president's situation, saying President Nixon and Agnew agreed during a meeting Friday to tell members of their staffs not to discuss the matter.

He said the vice president had requested the meeting with Nixon but added: "That should not be judged one way or another."

LAIRD WAS asked his reaction to reports that congressional Democrats had decided that should Agnew resign, they approve any successor picked by the President who might be a presidential candidate in 1976.

Regents revise '74 budget

Schools seek athletic funds

By LEIGH KIMBALL
Collegian Reporter

The Board of Regents approved Friday a recommendation to the Kansas Legislature calling for $775,000 of state aid to the six state school's athletic departments in 1974.

The recommendation amends the regent's 1974 budget request already submitted for the legislature. The regent's 1975 budget request will have the same recommendation for athletic aid as next year's request.

If approved by the legislature next year, K-State and the University of Kansas would receive $190,000 each, Wichita State University would get $125,000, and the three other state colleges would obtain $90,000 each.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the aid to each school would be the maximum amount that could be spent on athletics. The remaining percentage of funds would go to other extracurricular activities for students.

The regents and college presidents were quick to point out that faculty salary increases and a 10 per cent increase in operating support for the state schools are the highest priorities in the 1974 request. The athletic amendment would be dropped if the legislature chose between salary increases and state aid to athletics.

If the legislature does not approve the amendment for athletic funding, Henry Bubb, a member of the Board of Regents, is fearful some of the athletic departments would have to cut back their programs or give up their programs completely.

BECAUSE OF a lack of sufficient revenue from athletics, Wichita State President Clark Ahlberg told the regents that WSU already has dropped three sports from its program. All of the state school presidents said their athletic programs were suffering from tight budgets.

Minor sports funding would be dropped first by the athletic departments, Bubb said, and possibly the universities would have to drop out of their conferences if state aid is denied.

"Personally, I would prefer 100 per cent of the state aid would go to athletics instead of the 75-25 per cent proposal as it is now," Bubb said.

WHATEVER percentage remains after the athletic departments use of the state aid (25 per cent or more), programs like drama, debate, music, journalism would be strengthened by the additional funds, Carl Courter, regent from Wichita, said.

In other business, President James A. McCain reported K-State has an emergency fuel oil reserve for 14 or 15 days. A 660,000 gallon storage tank has been leased at the old Schilling Air Force Base in Salina, however, in case it is needed, McCain noted.

Last January, the University ran low on heating fuel and the heat had to be turned low in many buildings. Speculation of tight fuel supplies across the state has prompted all of the state schools to investigate their emergency fuel supplies.

Bomb scare halts Aggieville jubilee

"There's a bomb in Brothers set to go off — now."

That message, telephoned in to the Manhattan Police Department at approximately 9:40 p.m. Saturday quickly ended the festivities for those celebrating the Cat's victory over Tulsa.

Police units in Aggieville manning barricades erected to prevent vehicular traffic on Moro Street between 11th Street and 13th Street quickly rearranged their barricades to block off all types of traffic in front of Brothers Tavern.

The entire block on both sides was evacuated, as police called in demolition experts from the Manhattan police force and from Ft. Riley. All police radio units were pulled out to prevent accidental radio detonation.

THE DEMOLITION experts, whom the police declined to identify, then proceeded to the city park with a box that was believed to be the bomb device.

Manhattan's Chief of Police Leo Reiger would only say that an attempt at tracing the telephone threat was made, and that he would have nothing formal to say until today. It was ascertained Sunday, however, that the device was not a bomb, although official comment on what it was would have to wait until today.

As for Aggieville, Brothers Tavern, JD's Pizza Parlor, and the Cavalier Club were all closed down for the remainder of the night.

The plan for sealing off parts of Aggieville to vehicular traffic seemed to work "fairly well" according to Chief Reiger, although the bomb scare made objective analysis of the situation almost impossible. Reiger is to meet this week with business representatives to discuss the merits of the plan and a decision on whether or not to implement it in the future will then be made.



Photo by Bruce Brinkman

Keep on biking!

Starter Mike Waters gives last minute instruction to the polesetters of Sunday's Keats Caravan 20. James May covered the eight miles in 58 minutes to beat the 32 other racing contestants. In addition to the racers 20 other cyclists made the trip to Keats as tourist.

'Contingency plan' includes fuel limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just in case things really get bad, the Nixon administration has a last-resort plan for fuel rationing, with some features borrowed from the military draft and others from check-account banking.

The rationing system is the final stage of a four-step "contingency plan" for coping with fuel shortages ranging from mild to severe.

Administration officials insist the contingency plan is only a "working draft" which has not been formally approved. But it is the only plan they have, and most of its ideas are already being carried out in response to growing fuel shortages.

PRESIDENTIAL counsellor Melvin Laird said Sunday on the CBS television program "Face the Nation" that "it may be necessary to go forward with a program of mandatory allocation."

He added that the President may not be able to wait for congressional action before putting such a plan into effect.

The White House Energy Policy Office refused to release the contingency plan, but another office permitted a newsman to read it.

PRESCRIBING FOR theoretical fuel shortages ranging from 10 to 30 per cent, the plan's proposals are grouped into four degrees of increasing severity:

—Appeals for voluntary fuel conservation by the public, reinforced by fuel price increases.

—Shifting consumption by power plants and other industries from scarce fuels to plentiful types, and other measures to take the pressure off the shortage areas.

—Establishment of fuel-use priorities and allocations.

—And finally, as a last resort for severe shortages, formal rationing of fuels among the final consumers.

THE ADMINISTRATION already has adopted measures from the first three phases of the plan.

Should rationing become necessary, it would probably revolve around the issuance of rationing "checks" to all owners of motor vehicles and to other fuel consumers.

Americans witness Chilean massacre

MIAMI (AP) — An American couple held prisoner for a week in Chile said Sunday they had witnessed the execution of 400-500 persons since the military took control of Chile.

Patricia and Adam Garrett Schesch, who returned to this country Sunday, also accused Chile's new military leaders of "conducting a pogrom against foreigners."

The Scheschs, graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, were released Friday and expelled from Chile. They arrived in Miami aboard one of the first flights permitted to leave Santiago, the Chilean capital.

"WE PERSONALLY saw the shooting of 400 to 500 prisoners, in groups of 30 to 40, at the National Stadium where we were being held." Schesch, 31, said. He said the shootings were carried out by the military and occurred in the stadium.

Mrs. Schesch, 30, said they also had seen and heard beatings administered to other prisoners, many of them foreigners.

The Chilean military junta said Saturday that 7,000 Chileans and foreigners were being detained at the football stadium. The group included two Maryknoll priests from the United States — Francis Flynn of Miami and Joseph Daugherty of the Boston area.

THE RELEASE OF the two American priests had been expected Saturday but was delayed because authorities said they wanted to question them further.

The junta said Saturday that 244 persons were killed during the Sept. 11 coup which ousted the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende. They had previously confirmed five executions since the coup. Unofficial estimates of the deaths ran much higher.

Weary and nervous, the Scheschs told newsmen at the Miami airport that they had been in Chile 2½ years, conducting research for their doctoral degrees in history and sociology.

The two said they were arrested Sept. 14 when Chilean troops burst into their home and found news clippings, books and other material considered Marxist and subversive.

SCHESCH SAID he was beaten on the night he was arrested. "They told me I would be shot," Schesch said.

"We knew a lot of government people and politicians and we were studying some of the government programs," Mrs. Schesch said. "Later, we were told this was subversive. It was virtually impossible to live in Chile and not have had contact with people now considered subversives."

THE COUPLE and their young son were enroute to Washington, D.C., where Mrs. Schesch's parents live. They said they wanted to hold "a long, detailed press conference in Washington tomorrow (Monday) after we've had some sleep. We've got a lot of information on a number of things that are happening there."

Student IDs (finally!) ready despite delays

Student identification cards have finally arrived for new students.

The plastic IDs may be picked up today in the circulation office of Farrell Library. The cards are for those who applied and had their photographs taken during the fall registration periods.

K-Staters who haven't applied for a university ID should go to the ID desk at Farrell, present their fee-paid receipt, have a photo taken and be prepared to wait about a month for the card.

RACHEL MORELAND, circulation librarian, said the ID card is required for check-cashing, use of recreation facilities, purchase of student tickets, Lafene Student Health services and as a library card.

She said students won't be able to cash checks in the Union after Tuesday on the basis on the green fee-paid receipt.

The IDs were expected last Friday, but Moreland said bureaucratic requirements delayed delivery of the card supply.

She explained the state required bids to be submitted for the cards and the previous supplier nearly doubled his last bid. The bids were rejected and a new advertisement made.

As a result of this delay, there were about 20 cards left for approximately 2,000 applications this fall. An order was placed for 8,000 blank cards with 2,500 rushed air-mail from the supplier's headquarters in Massachusetts.

Adult Ballet Classes
Monday Evening 7-8 pm
One, 1 hour lesson per week
Cost—$4.00 per month

Children's Ballet Classes
3 years and older
Tuesday and Thursday Evening
4-5, 5-6, 6-7 pm
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

Baton Twirling Classes
Tues 7-8 pm
Sat 10:30-11:30 am
Two, 1 hour lessons per week
Cost—$6.00 per month

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8 years and older
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Cost—$10.00 per month

Women's Exercise Programs
Monday through Friday, 9 am — 7 pm
Choice of hour and days yours
20 Day program $10.00
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"My grades have jumped more than a letter grade I spend about a third less time, too. I'd recommend this course to any student."
Michael David, UCLA

"I didn't believe that this course could do what you said it would. But it has done much, much more. Thank you.."
Rita Wittwer, U of A

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's pleas against cuts in the military budget face sharp tests in the Senate this week on moves to cut U.S. forces overseas and slow development of the Trident submarine.

In his latest expression of concern, Nixon said, "all of our efforts to secure a more peaceful and prosperous world will be endangered if we unilaterally erode our defense posture."

In a letter to Senate leaders, released Saturday by the White House, the President said current efforts in Congress to reduce the defense budget "are deeply disturbing to me."

CHICAGO — Representatives of gasoline retailers from about 40 states meeting here said Sunday continued federal government price controls on gas could bring service station shutdowns across the country.

Protesting dealers, meanwhile, closed down virtually all gas stations in Northern and Central California.

Spokesmen in Chicago said if "immediate relief" from Phase Four controls is not forthcoming they can "no longer be responsible for the actions of our irate dealers."

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, in a rare departure from previous policy, revealed Sunday that one of its four unmanned space probes hurtling towards Mars would attempt a soft landing on the planet.

The disclosure came in a Pravda interview with Roald Sagdeyev, 41, the new chief of the Soviet space research institute. The interview marked the first time that Sagdeyev, a nuclear physicist, had been identified as the new head of the agency.

In the past the Russians have not announced specific space mission goals in advance so that failures, should they occur, do not have to be explained.

BUENOS AIRES — Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina again Sunday, 18 years after he was ousted from power by a military coup.

His running mate and wife, Isabel, will become the first woman vice president in Latin American history. The Perons will take office Oct. 12.

Screaming, cheering crowds gathered at the Plaza de Mayo to celebrate at the same spot where hundreds died in bombing that started the three-month coup in 1955.

TECUMSEH, Kan. — As many as six persons who went on a fishing trip are feared dead after the group was surprised on a railroad bridge six miles east of Topeka Sunday by a Santa Fe Freight train.

Authorities recovered the body of a woman, who had been knocked from the bridge to a bank of Shunganunga Creek, a man and a female child. Their names were not immediately released.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The military junta announced an emergency plan to untangle the Chilean economy and open the door to foreign investment. In the streets, troops burned books Sunday and continued their search for arms and supporters of deposed President Salvador Allende.

Gen. Gustavo Leigh, a member of the four-man junta that seized power from Allende, said Saturday emergency economic measures were necessary "to repair the chaos" inherited from Allende's leftist government.

But Leigh said the military government would not scuttle social reforms carried out by Allende during his nearly three years in power.

Soldiers and police cordoned off 10 blocks of apartment and office buildings in the fashionable Parque Forestal section of Santiago on Sunday, searching for illegal arms and leftist fugitives.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers through tonight, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. The highs today will be in the upper 70s to low 80s and the lows tonight in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with the high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Winds today will be southerly 10 to 25 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. at Smurthwaite. If unable to attend, submit written excuse.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledge class will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 204. Pledging at 7 p.m. Dress semi-formal.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie library. 1973 summer interns will report on their jobs.

KSU STUDENT WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Students will discuss summer jobs. Public is invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

YELL LEADER TRY-OUTS organizational meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

PHI CHI THETA will meet for rush meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207. Pledge meeting at 6 p.m. Active meeting at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet to discuss final allocations at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet for membership tea at 7 p.m. in Union Sunflower Room. All present members should meet at 6:45 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet for election of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Larry A. Rahn at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 123. His topic is "The Raman Spectra of Some Imperfect Crystals of Silicon."

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204. Joint meeting with Arnold Air Society and attendance is required.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203. Pictures will be taken.

ENGINDEARS will meet for a party for Dr. Rathbone at 7:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Attendance is required. For excuses, call Mary Fran at 539-2334.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies which will be on campus this week for interviews. Sign-up lists are in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Allingham Volkswagon, **BS, MS:** all Arts and Sciences.

Motorola, Inc. **BS:** ME; **BS, MS:** EE.

TUESDAY

Motorola, Inc. **BS:** CH, PHY, ChE, EE, ME.

Phillips Petroleum Co. **BS:** GOP, ChE, EE, IE, ME, BAA; **MS:** GEO.

WEDNESDAY

Phillips Petroleum Co.

Internal Revenue Service, All degrees.

THURSDAY

New Holland Division, **BS:** IE.

Sperry Rand Corporation, **BS:** IE.

FRIDAY

Schlumberger Well Serv., **BS:** PHY, EE, ME.

Tennessee Valley Authority, **BS, MS:** AR, CE, EE, ME, NE.

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Collegian Opinion Page



'EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY HAS A RIGHT TO A HOUSE LIKE THIS, AND I'M GOING TO SEE THAT THEY GET IT!'

An Editorial Comment

Sports funding plan isn't most important

By RICK DEAN
Editor

The Kansas Board of Regents proposal to seek state aid for intercollegiate athletics deserves some consideration, but for reasons other than just for the sake of giving money to athletics.

The original proposal by Regent member Henry Bubb, calling for a lump sum to be distributed to the athletic departments of the six state schools, might have caused a justifiable outcry. Kansas has never before considered such a proposal; the priority the state places on sport has never been fully measured.

But luckily the Council of Presidents, the presidents of the six state schools, amended the proposal to create a 75-25 split in any incoming state funds. Put in simple terms, a maximum of 75 per cent of the funds could go directly to athletics. The other one-fourth would provide scholarships or give funds to various other groups of students such as band members, debate team members, etc.

IN ADDITION, the Board made it very clear that this proposal was third on its list of recommendations to the state legislature. The much-needed 11 per cent pay increase for K-State faculty members has, and deserves, first priority. Another vital issue, a request for additional funds to meet increasing costs of operating the universities, comes next.

After that comes the athletic proposal which definitely deserves proper legislative consideration. No one is denying that athletics in Kansas are in trouble. In fact, there was talk at Friday's regents meeting that if no financial help is on the way, both K-State and KU may have to consider dropping out of the Big Eight. The results of that would be disasterous, not only to athletic revenue but to special cooperative educational programs being conducted within schools of the conference as well.

Everyone concerned, both athletic officials and university administrators alike, agree that the matters of increasing teachers' salaries and operational monies are the most important matter. Should the athletic proposal receive first priority, though, there will be hell to pay—and rightfully so.

Logic heard over trivia

A lull had fallen on Student Senate Thursday night; there wasn't much going on at the time. They had just fought for 20 minutes over a proposal that should have taken five seconds to ratify. The proposal called for the formation of an "Outreach Committee" whose purpose would be "to make an organized effort to open communication lines between students and the Student Governing Association."

The motion finally passed, and the senators, now fully aware of their duty as student representatives, were ready to move on to something equally exciting. But a voice was heard to temporarily interrupt the mad dash to oblivion, a voice that strangely made sense amid the nonsense.

The voice belonged to Lonnie Ackerman, arts and sciences senator. Ackerman is a new kid to senate proceedings; he was only recently appointed to fill a vacancy in his college. Although he's only been a senator about one week, but he had some logical things to say.

The crux of Ackerman's remarks was that if senate was to go through the motions of opening lines of communications they should go all the way. Get groups of three or four senators together and go find out what your constituency needs, he said. Go to the Catskellar, go to the various living groups, find out what people think of senate, what they think senate should do; get their ideas.

Ackerman made good sense. I wonder how many senators were listening? Maybe they figured Ackerman was just a rookie, not yet understanding how senate really works?

Maybe what senate needs is more people like Lonnie Ackerman; new people just starting out in student government, with fresh ideas and ideals.

Bernard Franklin

A.S.K. provides student lobby

Representing and expressing student needs, with efforts aimed at educating students about political and governmental processes will be the primary function of the proposed student lobby on the state level.

The proposed lobby is to be called Associated Students of Kansas (A.S.K.). If ratified, A.S.K. would include all students enrolled in the six state colleges and universities.

Associated Students of Kansas is to be represented by a Legislative Assembly, composed of one representative for each one thousand students from each member institution. The representatives will serve one year terms.

This assembly shall meet once during the fall semester, once during the state legislative session and whenever a majority vote of the Board of Directors calls it into session.

THE ASSEMBLY will have certain powers and responsibilities which will determine the effectiveness of A.S.K. The primary function of the assembly is determining student opinions and representing and expressing these views provided they represent a "substantial" majority of members. Also, the assembly will not intervene in internal matters involving individual institutions. Nor will the assembly campaign in any manner for candidates seeking political office. Finally, the Legislative Assembly will represent no person not a member of A.S.K.

Acting as the executive branch of the Legislative Assembly will be the Board of Directors. The Board is composed of one student from each institution, chosen by the student body president, who will serve one year also.

The Board is designed to meet once a month, but a special session may be called by the chairman or by any three members.

The Board of Directors, using it's executive power, will appoint and terminate employment persons working for A.S.K. The board will recommend budgets and policy to the assembly which, in turn, the assembly will pass or approve the action. The board will then finalize the bills and present them to the A.S.K. lobbyist.

TO COVER THE cost of staff personnel, lobbyist, communications workers and others workers for A.S.K., each student of the member institutions may be charged $.40, although this policy has not yet been established.

So far the constitution of A.S.K. has been ratified by Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Fort Hays State College and Washburn University.

K.U., which is totally against lobbying, did not ratify the proposed constitution.

Student Senate, here at K-State, didn't ratify the constitution in it's last meeting. It was the opinion of Student Senate to first correct complaints against the proposed constitution, before ratifying it. The action was not a vote against A.S.K.

A.S.K. is long overdue. A.S.K. could give students more control and better input on the state level of government as far as higher education is concerned.Such possible issues A.S.K. could deal with are the Drug Analysis program outlawed by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller; the landlord-tenant bill presently before the legislature; athletic funding of minor sports and women's events; and perhaps support the Board of Regents' appeal for increase in faculty salaries at the member institutions.

The success of A.S.K. will lie heavily on the support of the students at each member institution. Student apathy was one reason K.U. didn't ratify the proposed constitution. This could also be a factor we should examine here at K-State.

Sure, there are a number of problems which can arise from the development of A.S.K. Efforts are presently being made to correct existing problems before the January deadline, when the State Legislature will convene.

Associated Students of Kansas could very easily fold and become another organization which died from the lack of student support or uncarefully thought out planning. Or Associated Students of Kansas could become a powerful voice of the students of Kansas.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 24, 1973

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Children attend college

Care center aids mothers

By CAROL DOYEN
Collegian Reporter

Forty-one children, ranging in ages from nine months through five years, come to the K-State campus while their mothers attend classes. The children are enrolled in the Infant and Child Care Center housed in Ula Dow Lodge behind Justin Hall.

The child care center, which is in its fourth semester, originated from need expressed by the Commission on the Status of Women, that was concerned about young wives continuing their education while their husbands were in school.

UNLIKE OTHER day care centers in the area, K-State's center is available only for part-time care. This allows for mothers who want to continue their education but are also concerned with maintaining a home for their children to find care with more depth than babysitting.

"It is harder to get care part time," Ivalee McCord, center director said. "Women who do it for a business want someone the full day."

McCord stressed that the center is not operated on a drop-in basis. Children enrolled are on a schedule. A child must be at the center a minimum of two hours so that the child has time to adjust to the activities, but cannot be at the center more than four hours. This enables more students to take advantage of the program.

MOTHERS WHO WANT to use the center are put on a tentative list in the summer. When enrollment schedules are published, the center selects mothers whose schedules fit with available times open at the center. The center is open from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Priority is given to children of mothers enrolled in at least three semester hours and fewer than 12 hours of regular university course work for credit. A priority is given to families of single-parent status.

Next semester the center will try to give priority to low income families, McCord said.

State regulations of the Kansas State Department of Health limit the center to enrolling only 14 children at the center at any one time because of the space available.

ALSO DETERMINED by state regulations is the number of adults to children. The center now employs three halftime graduate assistants, and a halftime nurse. Four students from the Department of Family and Child Development are practice teaching at the center this semester.

The center will add a senior student or graduate student with the money recently allocated by Student Senate. The center is asking for a person with training in early childhood education and parent education, McCord said.

The student teachers plan the activities for the children on a weekly basis. One student teacher plans for one week, but the student teachers are at the center only half a day. Two work in the morning and one works in the afternoon.

"The graduate assistants see that the program runs smoothly. They are on three-hour shifts," Faye Ann Price, supervisor of the student teachers, said. Price fills a new position at the center. Until this year the graduate assistants did not have anyone to supervise them, Price said.

"We do some of the things a mother might do at home," McCord said describing the activities. The student teachers plan activities around art, stories, music, cooking, and dramatic play. The children are given choices of self-selected activities in the three activity rooms on the first floor of the two-story duplex house.

THE TOP FLOOR is used as crib rooms for infants and for infant child care study. The child care center shares the fenced playground adjacent to the center with the child development laboratory housed in the other half of the duplex.

"It's a balanced program with emphasis on physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development," McCord said.

The children especially enjoy finger painting and cooking, center workers said. Last week the emphasis was on a color study and study of the family. Snacks included salad and a variety of cheeses.

TRICYCLES were a new purchase this year, but the center needs more records, books, and manipulative toys for the younger children, McCord said.

"We don't have a lunch program. We encourage parents to take the child home," McCord said.

She explained that the fees have been kept low. Mothers pay only 25 cents an hour. Primary funding of the program has come from the Department of Family and Child Development and the College of Home Economics, but future funding will have to come from somewhere else, McCord said.

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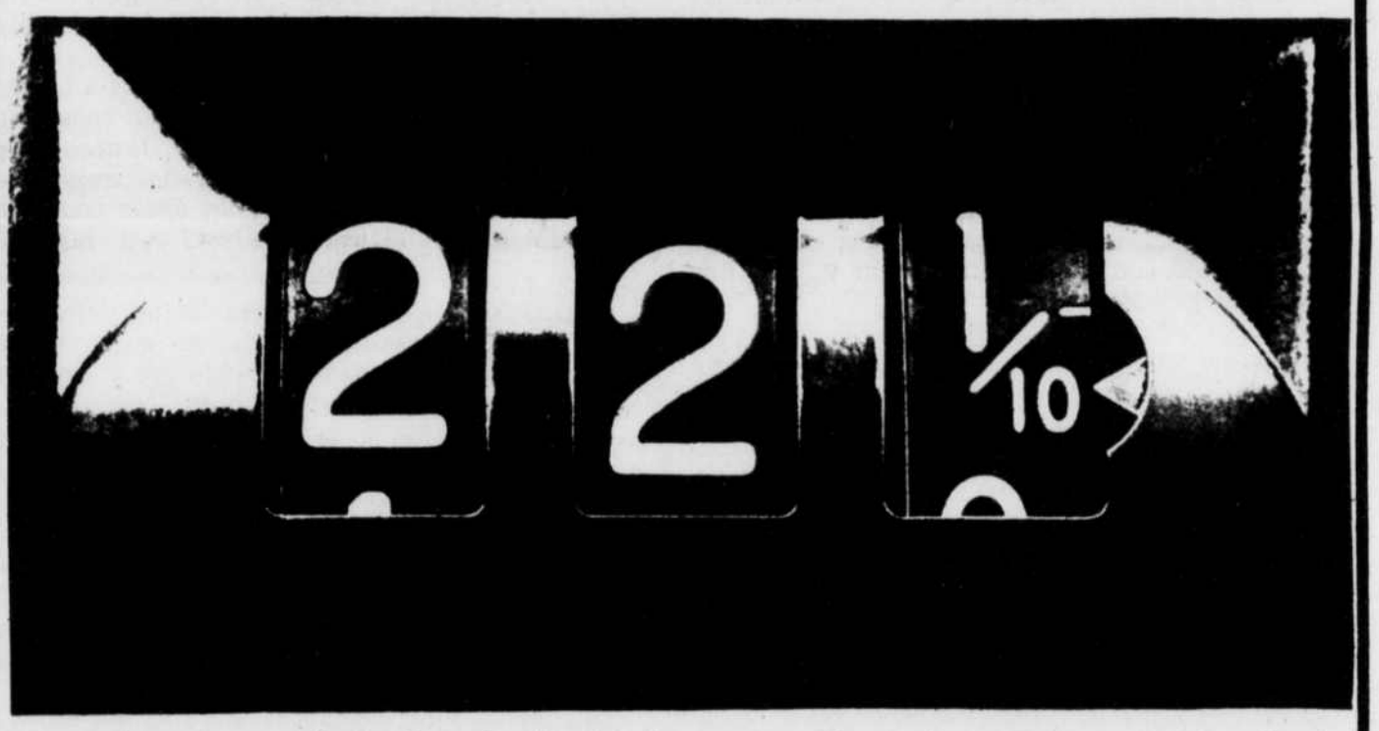
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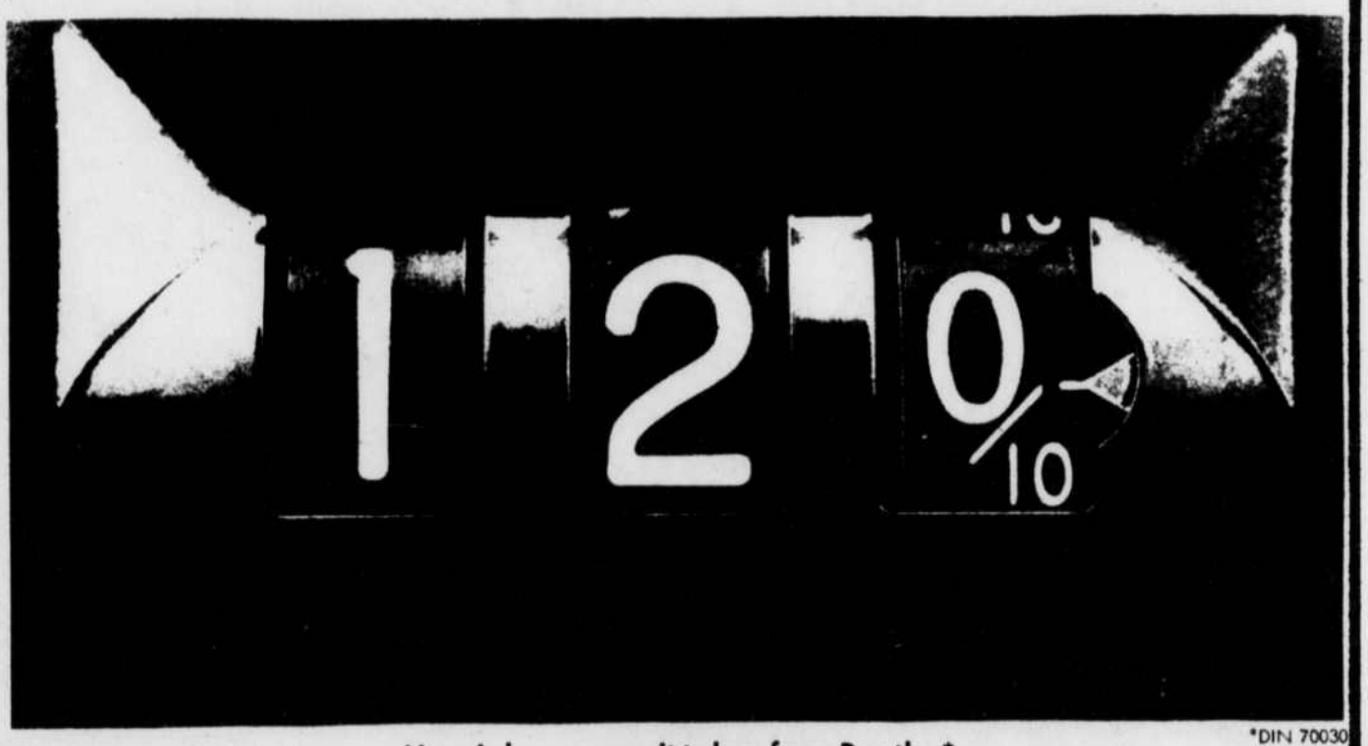


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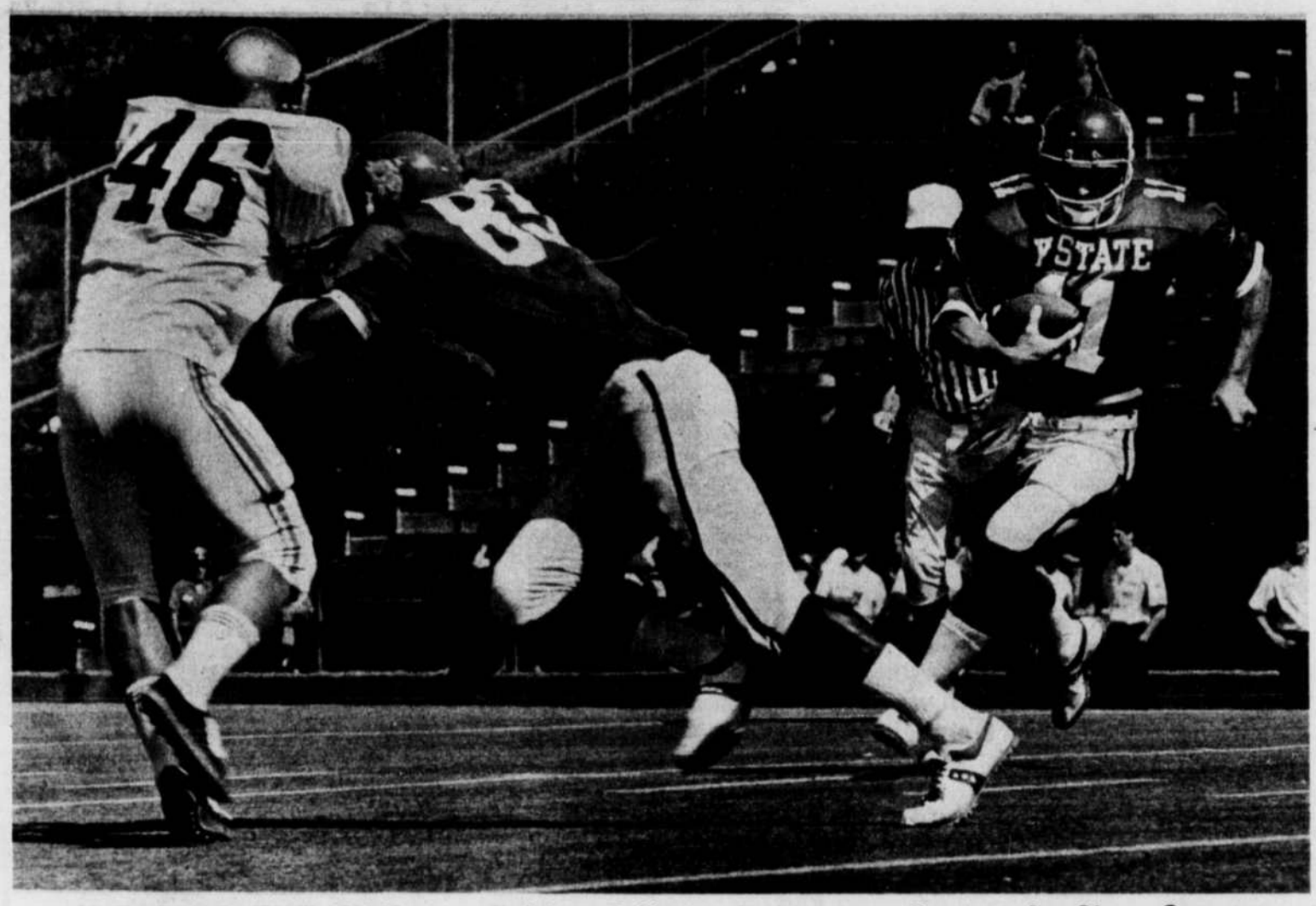
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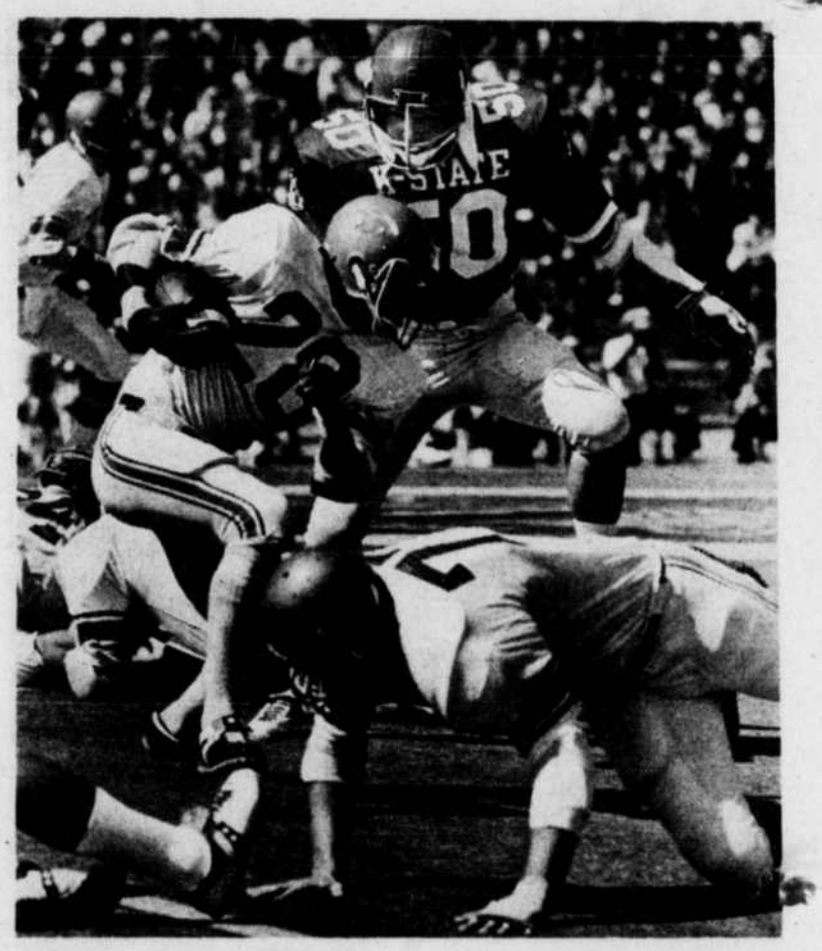
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CLEARING THE WAY . . . tight end Henry Childs opens the way for Steve Grogan. Grogan and Childs also teamed up frequently in the passing department.



MEET MR. JONES! . . . Greg Jones puts the stop on Fred Carolina, holding him to only 30 yards rushing.

First shutout since 1970

Cats are back on winning track

By JACK HUTTIG
Sports Editor

K-State scored its first victory in six games and first shutout since the 1970 season as it beat the University of Tulsa 21-0 Saturday in KSU Stadium.

K-State's Isaac Jackson rushed 34 times for 157 yards, two touchdowns and a personal best ever. Jackson's efforts also helped make amends for the fumble he lost on the one-yard line in the Florida loss last week.

The Cat's first score came early in the second quarter after Bert Oettmeier recovered a Joe McCulley fumble on the Tulsa 39 yard line late in the first quarter. Quarterback Steve Grogan completed a pass to tight end Henry Childs at the 30 yard line just as the period ended.

GROGAN KEPT the drive going by picking up a first down on a quarterback sneak. He was shaken up on the play and reserve quarterback Ed Johndrow came into the game for one play, a five yard run around the left side to the 23 yard line, before he was shaken up and Grogan, still limping, came back onto the field.

Jackson carried once and fullback Bill Holman carried twice to bring the ball to the eight yard line. Then Jackson took a pitchout and followed a Holman block around the left side for a touchdown. Keith Brumley's point after made the score 7-0.

COACH VINCE Gibson after the game told what his reaction had been when both quarterbacks had been hurt.

"When both of them got hurt, I told Grogan he couldn't stay hurt."

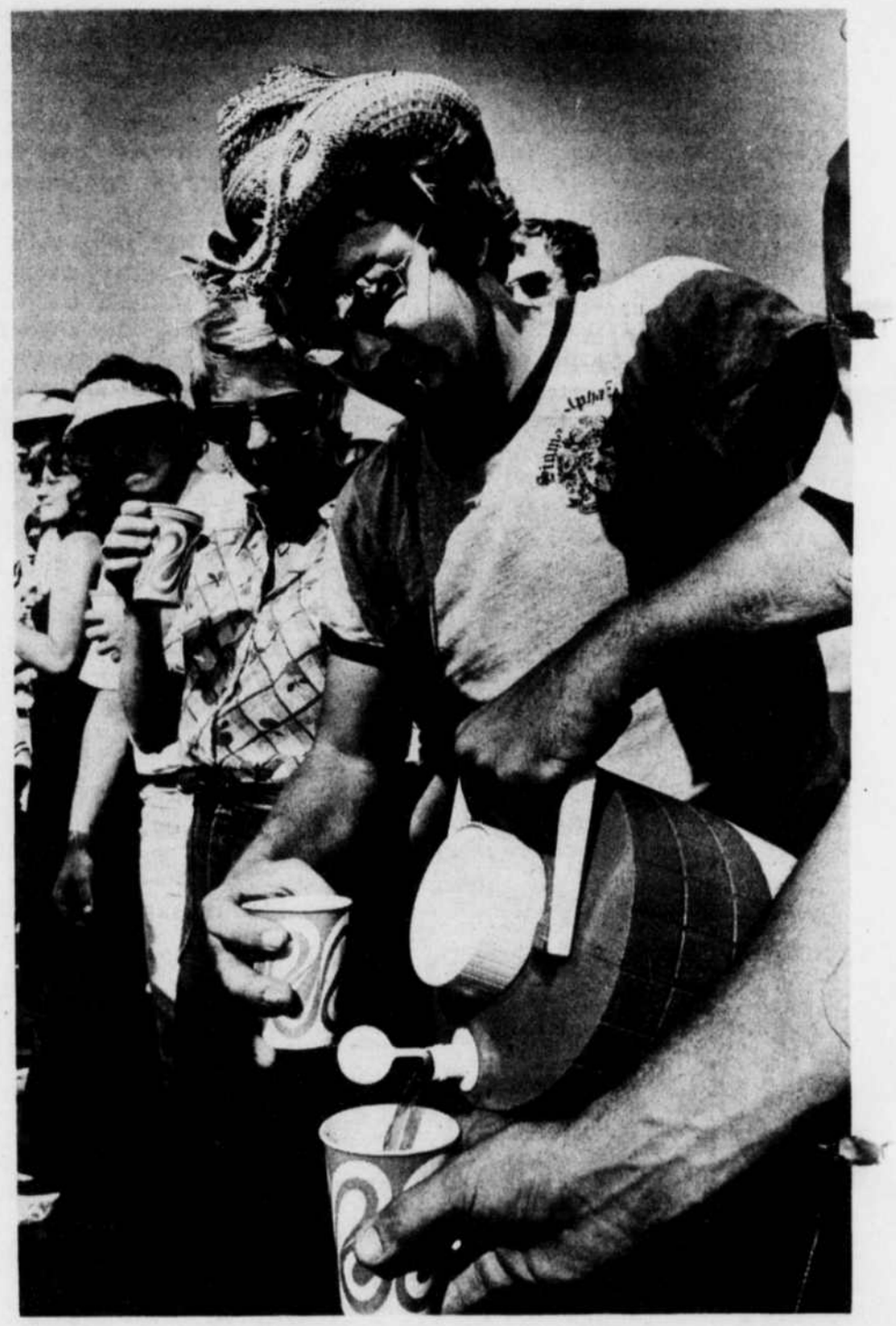
Johndrow had started the game because of a minor foot injury Grogan had sustained in the Florida game. But Johndrow was "knocked silly" early in the game and Grogan was put in.

K-State's second score was the result of a Gordon Chambliss interception and return to the Tulsa four-yard line. On the first offensive play, Jackson went around the right side, turned on the speed, and sprinted in for the score. Brumley again converted the point after and the score was 14-0, K-State's favor.

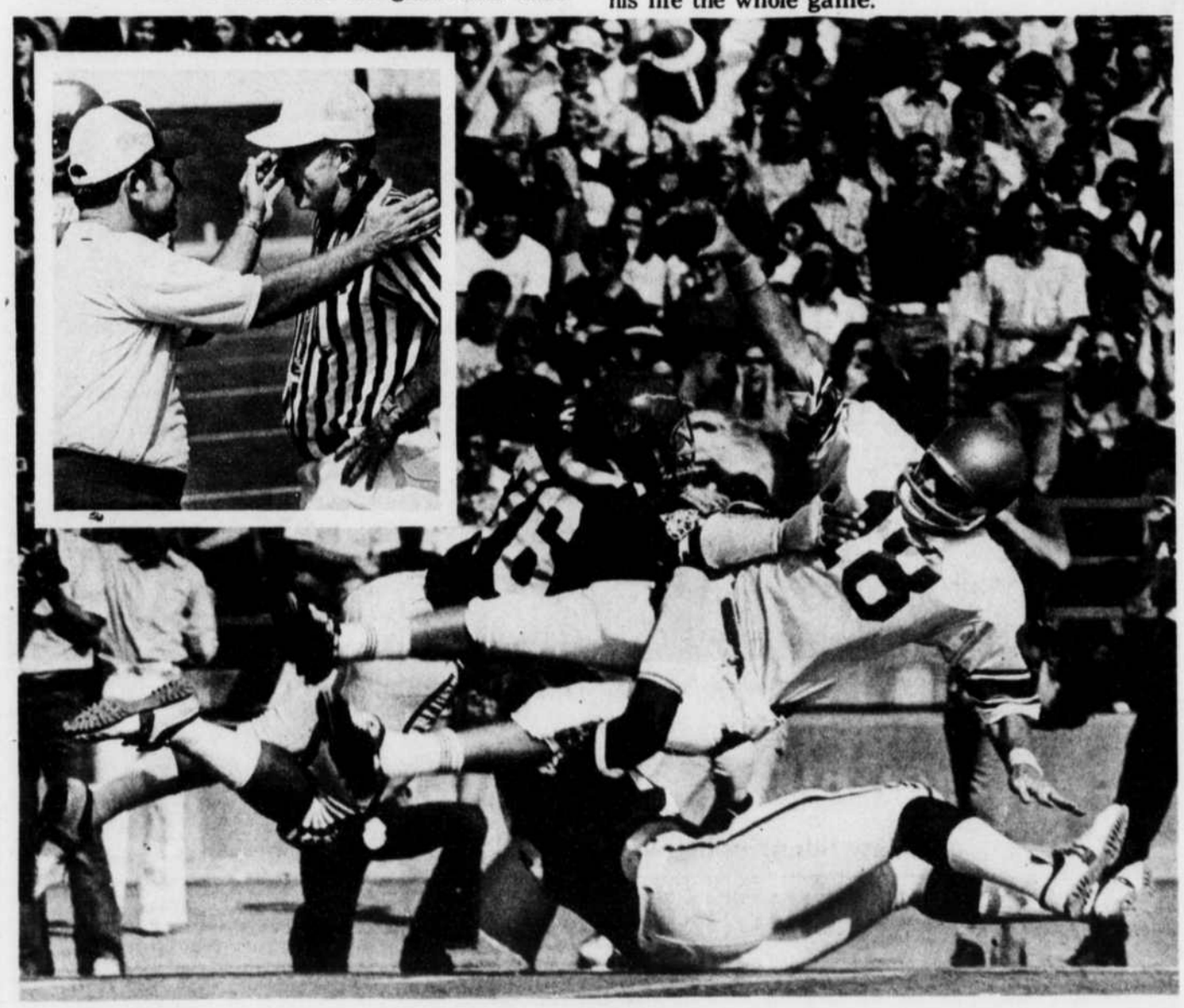
JOHNDROW recovered from being "knocked silly" and threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Childs for the last score of the game with only 47 seconds left. Lou Wegerer set the play up by intercepting a pass and returning it to the Tulsa 25. Johndrow passed to Childs at the 16-yard line in the only play of the drive prior to the scoring effort.

The game was not all offense, despite the fact that the Cats held possession of the ball for over 40 minutes of the game. The K-State defense held Tulsa throughout the game, and the Hurricane's longest drive was seven plays long and came in the second quarter.

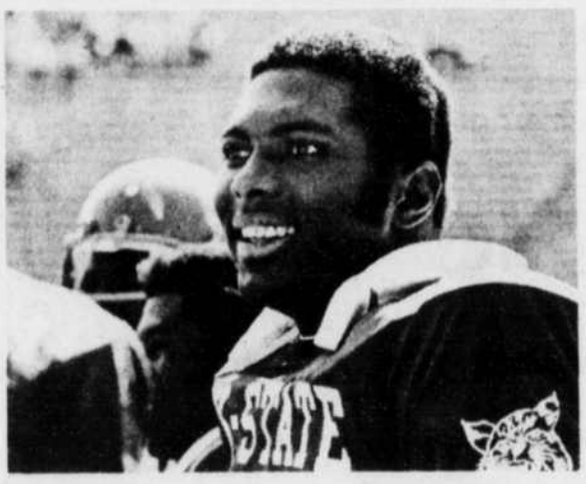
Altogether, Tulsa made only nine first downs, was intercepted four times and had McCulley running for his life the whole game.



AH YES . . . there's nothing like a cold cup of whatever it is during a ball game. Some fans preferred to bring their own brand of refreshment rather than buy from the stadium concession stands.



CONFRONTATION! . . . having to dump the ball in the face of an oncoming rush can lead to charges of intentional grounding, as Vince Gibson explains.



AND FINALLY . . . after six games, defensive end Willie Cullars can smile as the clock runs out with K-State in the lead.

Staff photos by Jeff Funk, Sam Green, Tim Janicke and Ted Munger

Big 8 destroys opposition

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference teams showed the rest of the college football world they came to play as usual Saturday, piling up seven victories in that many games.

Two of the clubs, second ranked Nebraska and 19th rated Colorado, had to come from behind in the late stages to win. The others took early leads and finally had things their own way.

Nebraska trailed 14th ranked North Carolina State, 14-10, after three periods before exploding for 21 points in the fourth quarter for a 31-14 triumph.

Colorado's Billie Waddy, a freshman sensation, ran 17 yards with 2 minutes 28 seconds left for the touchdown that gave the Buffaloes a 28-26 decision over Wisconsin.

THE MISSOURI Tigers, tied for the 20th in the rankings, had some anxious moments, as did the Kansas State Wildcats. The Tigers led only 17-7 after three periods but broke loose for 14 points in the final chapter for 31-7 runaway over Virginia.

The Wildcats led only 7-0 after three quarters but came up with 14 points in the last period to beat Tulsa, 21-0.

Oklahoma State, pouring 12 points across in the second and 16 in the third, clouted Arkansas, 38-6. Kansas breezed past Florida State, 28-0, and Iowa State, erupting for 24 points in the first 15 minutes, routed Idaho 48-0. Oklahoma was idle.

DAVE HUMM, Nebraska's great quarterback, guided the Cornhuskers 57 yards and sneaked over from the one for the touchdown that put the Wolfpack behind for good early in the final quarter. Humm passed for two touchdowns, 40 yards to Frosty Anderson and 8 yards to Brent Longwell.

Waddy, who gained 202 yards on 24 carries for the Buffs, pranced 76 yards for his first touchdown of the day and heaved a 14-yard pass to Dave Logan for another.

Leroy Moss scored twice for Missouri on runs of 1 and 4 yards. Kansas State's Isaac Jackson, who ran for 157 yards on 34 thrusts for his biggest college day ever, contributed the Wildcats' first two touchdowns on bursts of 8 and 4 yards.

POOR PUNTING hurt Arkansas in its game with the Cowboys, who scored two safeties and two touchdowns as a result of bad Razorback kicks. George Palmer crossed the goal twice with runs of seven and one yards, and quarterback Brant Blackman added another tally on a 35-yard romp.

Dave Jaynes, who completed 15 of 28 passes for 168 yards, pitched 28 yards to Bruce Adams and 15 yards to freshman Lavurne Smith for touchdowns and Delvin Williams ran 24 and 7 yards for the other two in Kansas' first victory ever over Florida State.

SOPHOMORE Wayne Stanley, the Iowa State quarterback, proved he can fill the bill by throwing three touchdown passes — 18 yards to Moses Moore, 24 to Ike Jones and 18 to Keith Krepfle.

Saturday's schedule: Iowa State at Arkansas; Southern Illinois at Oklahoma State; Baylor at Colorado; Minnesota at Kansas; Missouri at North Carolina; Wisconsin at Nebraska; Oklahoma at Southern California, night; Kansas State at Tampa, night.

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—Richard Shaull, "Exiles in Conflict"
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K-State JV rocks Jayhawks 17-7

K-State freshman halfback L.T. Edwards scored on a beautifully executed 66-yard draw play to ice the cake in the K-State junior varsity's 17-7 win over the Kansas University junior varsity Friday.

The other K-State scores came in the first quarter on a 23-yard pass from freshman quarterback Rod DeBoe to junior wide-receiver Dean Williams and a 20-yard field goal by freshman Jim Cooper.

The KU jayvee failed to score in the first half, despite the assistance of 89 yards in penalties assessed against K-State. A 38-yard KU field goal attempt in the second quarter was wide left.

THE TABLES were turned in the third quarter as the Wildcats fumbled twice and were intercepted once, to give KU possession within K-State's 35 after all three turnovers.

K-State's defense kept the Jayhawks from capitalizing on the three turnovers, but KU scored on a drive of its own, which started on the 50.

KU halfback Calvin Prince rambled off tackle and shrugged off two K-State tacklers on a 31-yard run for the only KU score of the game. KU missed a 37-yard field goal attempt in the fourth quarter.

"THE LONG run that Edwards broke was definitely the key for us," head coach Vince Gibson said. He also praised the running of freshman fullback Roscoe Scobey and the passing of DeBoe.

"Scobey ran real well today," Gibson said. "We didn't know if he was going to play because he's been hurt this week, but he showed he was ready."

Scobey was the Cat's leading rusher with 104 yards in 20 carries. Scobey and Edwards, with 91 yards in 18 carries, accounted for 195 yards of the Cat's total 219 yards rushing.

DeBOE PASSED for 105 yards and one touchdown, completing 5 out of 15 passes and losing two interceptions. Williams was his favorite receiver, hauling in three passes for 63 yards and one touchdown.

KU's leading rusher was Prince, who gained 83 yards and scored one touchdown in 26 carries.

KU quarterbacks combined for only 27 yards passing, McCamy going 0 for 3 and Weatherford completing 3 of 10 aerials.

K-State out-totaled KU's offense by 164 yards, rolling for 324 yards while KU managed only 164 yards.

Defensive standouts for K-State were Perry Viers with 12 tackles, Alton Carson with 12 tackles and Roy Shine with 11 tackles. Don Bredemeier and John Andrews each recovered a fumble for the Wildcats.

Leslie Barnes was KU's top defender with 18 tackles.

Baseball Standings

American League

East	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	93	62	
Boston	83	72	10
Detroit	83	72	10
New York	77	79	16½
Milwaukee	72	83	21
Cleveland	68	88	25½
West			
Oakland	92	64	
Kansas City	85	71	7
Minnesota	77	78	14½
Chicago	75	81	17
California	74	81	17½
Texas	54	102	38

National League

East	W.	L.	G.B.
New York	79	77	
Pittsburgh	77	76	½
St. Louis	76	80	3
Chicago	75	80	3½
Montreal	75	80	3½
Philadelphia	69	87	10
West			
Cincinnati	96	60	
Los Angeles	91	66	5½
San Francisco	86	70	10
Houston	78	79	18½
Atlanta	75	82	21½
San Diego	58	98	38

Rec Service Scoreboard

In between the rainy days and consequent postponements, the intramural football, soccer, and kickball season is about to enter its third week, with some teams yet to have played more than one game.

In the football fraternity division, league leaders are Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0; Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi, 2-0; Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-0; and Delta Upsilon, 3-0.

Men's Residence hall leaders are Marlatt 3, 2-1; Moore 4 and 6, 2-0; Straube, 2-0; and Haymaker 6 and 4, 2-0.

The independent division circuit leaders are O.P.M., 3-0; Buzz, 2-0; S.B.G. and Tango Sierra, 2-0; Jamaica, 3-0; and Big Duds, 3-0.

Others are FO's, 2-0; Dixie Cups and Smith Scholarship House, 2-0; and Cicero's Sissies, 2-0.

The co-recreational football leaders are Moore 7 and the Fast Cats with 1-0 records.

The Sulphurics and Marlatt 3 lead the soccer league with 1-0.

Women's football league leaders are Goodnow 2, 3-0; Moore 7, 3-0; and Goodnow 4, 3-0.

Women's kickball pace-setters are Alpha Delta Pi and Van Zile, 4-0; Chi Omega, 3-0; Smurthwaite, Goodnow 2, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1-0; and Clovia, West 4, and Alpha Chi Omega, 1-0.

Sports . . . at a glance

FOOTBALL

MISSOURI VALLEY FOOTBALL — In intersectional play, Wichita State rallied to nip Arkansas State 14-12.

Wichita State scored two touchdowns in the final 47 seconds to stun Arkansas State of the Southland Conference. Reserve quarterback Tom Owen, a senior, was sent into the game in the final quarter and hurled two touchdown strikes to Tom Baker. The winning score came on a 32-yard Owen-to-Baker aerial and was set up when the Shockers recovered an onsides kick on the Indians' 45.

FOXBORO, Mass. — Old pros Len Dawson and Otis Taylor combined for a couple of long passes, setting up a second period touchdown and field goal, and the Kansas City Chiefs held on against the error-plagued New England Patriots Sunday for a 10-7 National Football League victory.

Dawson, a 17-year veteran, connected with Taylor on a 41-yard pass in paving the way for a short touchdown plunge by Willie Ellison on the first play of the second quarter.

Then, with the Chiefs with their backs to the goal after recovering a New England fumble at the four, Dawson hit Taylor with a 46-yard gainer. When the drive stalled, Jan Stenerud booted a 33-yard field goal.

BALTIMORE — New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath suffered a separation of his right shoulder in the first quarter of Sunday's National Football League game against Baltimore, and a team spokesman said the nine-year veteran would be out of action for at least six weeks.

RODEO

KANSAS CITY — Butch Meyers of Welda, Kan., earned a tie for top honors in calf roping Saturday night to help him claim the All-Around cowboy prize in the United Rodeo Association Finals.

Saturday's season-ending competition capped three nights of events at the American Royal here.

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Speaker disputes Nixon's criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert defended Congress' legislative record Sunday and said President Nixon's criticism of it was an attempt to obscure the administration's own failures.

In a nationwide radio address responding to Nixon's latest attack, Albert said Congress has compiled an impressive record so far this year and will improve on it before adjourning.

"The President does not have a monopoly on wisdom or on a commitment to serve the nation's business," Albert said. "Congress is doing and will continue to do its part in moving the legislative program forward."

ALBERT'S speech was the Democrats' reply to a second State of the Union message by Nixon Sept. 10. Nixon preceded delivery of his written message to Congress with a nationwide radio broadcast.

In his message, Nixon said Congress' performance was disappointing, particularly in regard to 50 measures proposed by the administration.

Albert said 40 of the 50 priority items were already in the legislative process when Nixon set up the message and that half of them have passed one or both houses of Congress. And the message itself, he said, "contained an embarrassing lack of new initiatives."

IT IS CONGRESS that has taken the lead, Albert said, in trying to deal with the major problems facing the nation in the areas of the economy, health, energy and crime.

"Congress granted the President some of the most sweeping economic powers a Congress can confer upon a President," he said. "Because the President was slow to act, the cost of living is up 8 per cent compared with 3.4 per cent for all of 1972."

The administration's shifts from control to decontrol to recontrol of prices have provided no relief from inflation, Albert said, and price increases are now plaguing nearly every American family.

"CONGRESS has helped by increasing Social Security benefits, expanding farm production to eliminate shortages and guaranteeing children a hot nutritious meal at school," he said.

And it is Congress, not Nixon, he said, that is doing something effective about holding down federal spending.

Student goal for fund drive set at $2,000

Plans are now underway for the 1973 campus United Fund Drive, scheduled for Oct. 5 through 12.

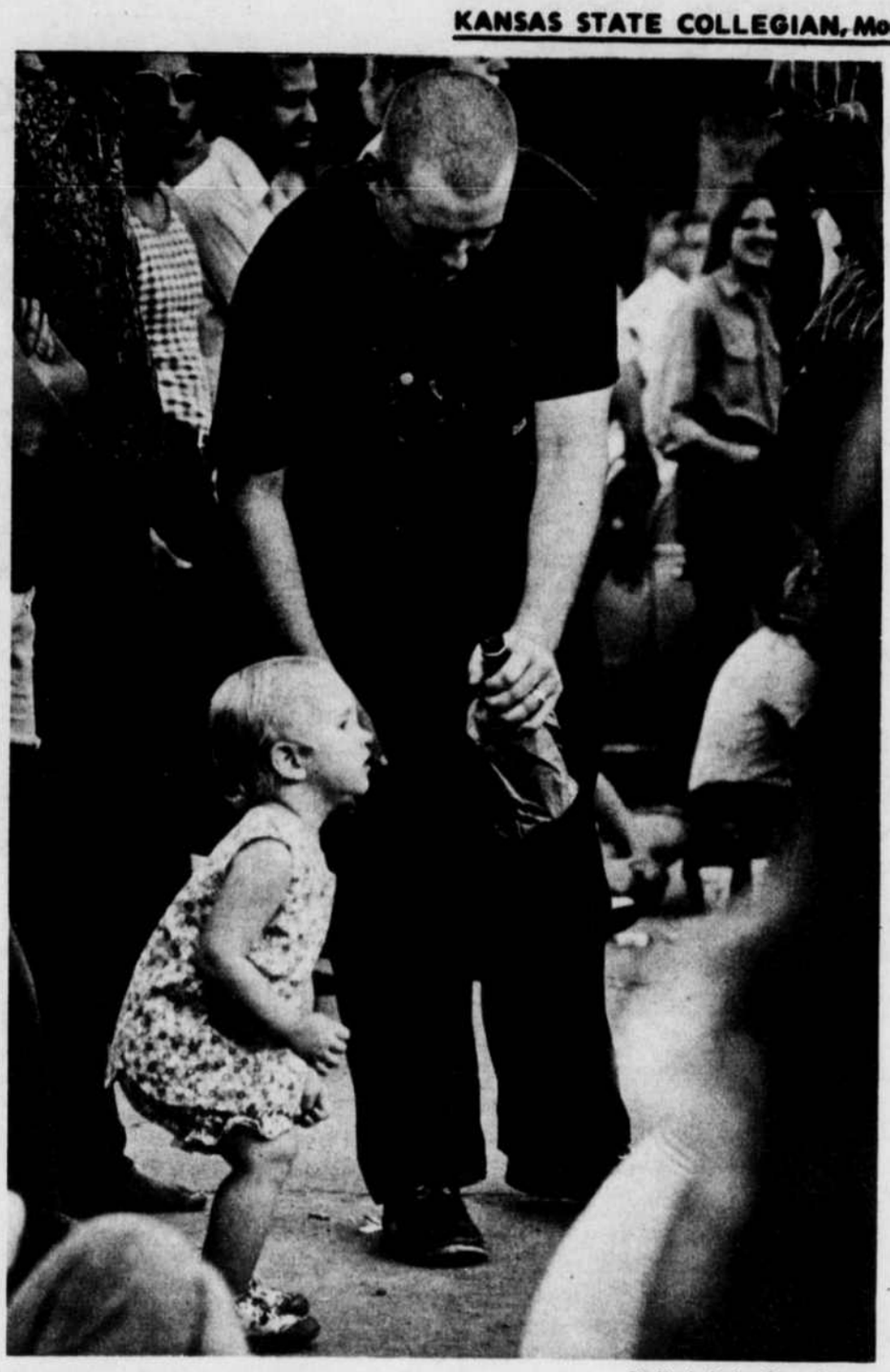
David Mugler, coordinator of the University drive met with representatives from the various living groups on campus, and it was decided that the focus of the drive would be on each living group contributing their "Fair share" to the cause.

The goal of the student drive is $2,000. To achieve this figure, it was estimated that each living group would have to contribute 25 cents per person. When the group has given their share or above, the name will be published, emphasizing the competition involved.

It will be left up to the groups individually to decide how they will raise the money. Some money making ideas suggested were a taxi service and a basketball marathon.

Richard Burke, co-chairman for the community United Fund Drive hopes that the drive on campus will put the community fund over its $111,500 goal.

The United Fund Drive Center will be located in the Student Governing Associaton office in the Union.

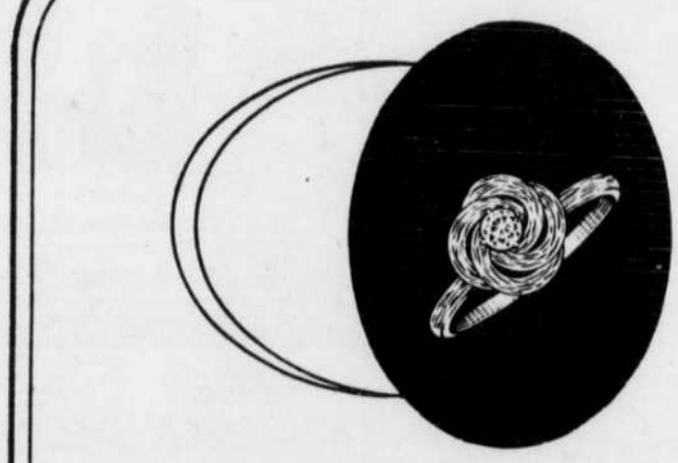


Staff photo by Sam Green

Have a swig

The freshmen seem to be getting younger all the time and if they're old enough for school, it appears that they're old enough to drink.

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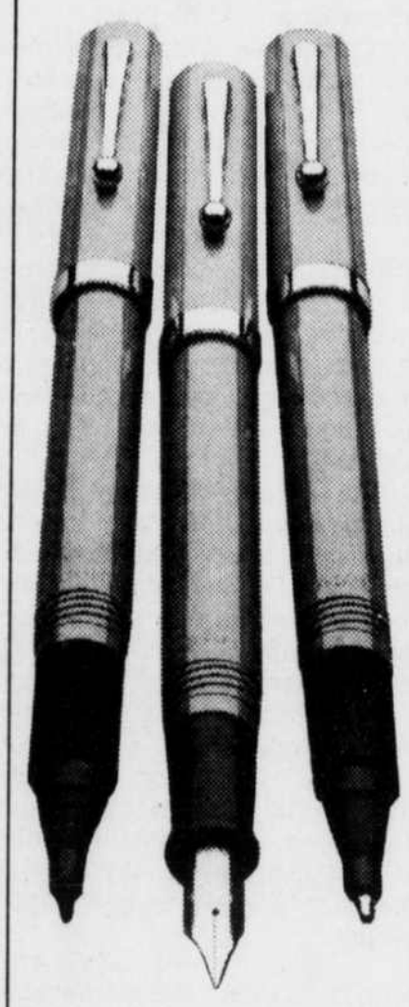
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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

How many women were interviewed for the position of chancellor last summer at Kansas University?

M.Z.

According to Jesse Stuart, chairman of the Board of Regents, at the time of the interviews, a search committee of nine persons, two of whom were women, screened 150 persons for the position. The committee selected seven persons out of the 150 and submitted the names to the Board or Regents for interviewing.

None of the final seven candidates were women.

Richard VonEnde, secretary to the chancellor, said he was not allowed to give out any information concerning the interviews, but that "several" women were interviewed for the position.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the name and number of the Kansas City abortion clinic?

S.T.

The clinic is called the Medical Center for Women and the number is)816) 333-3530.

The clinic prefers that you go through one of the local referral centers before contacting them. The Clery Consultation Service on Abortion can give you more information. Their number is 539-4281.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How could Nichols Gym and the old auditorium become so engulfed in flames before the night watchman notified the fire department?

Do all the buildings on campus have automatic fire alarms or night watchmen to protect against such emergencies or are these buildings just locked at night to depend on passers-by to protect and report fires?

L.D.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, said the alarm was turned in long before the buildings were engulfed in flames. Inadequate water lines and fire-fighting facilities made it difficult to bring the fire under control, he said.

Some of the buildings on campus don't have night watchmen, and only a few have fire alarms.

Soybeans not key to high beef costs

As Americans and people around the world become more affluent, they want more meat.

To efficiently produce that meat soybeans are needed, because soybeans provide the major source of protein in livestock rations.

Roy Frederick, extension economist, said the demand for soybeans has been rising gradually over the years, matching the increasing demand for meat.

But, Frederick said, the demand for soybeans and other agricultural products skyrocketed last year because of several factors which will have a short-term effect on the market.

DROUGHT IN many parts of the world reduced the soybean crop.

The devaluation of the dollar gave foreign countries increased purchasing power for American commodities.

Fishmeal, a major source of protein supplements in some parts of the world, was in low supply. The fish, anchovies off the coast of Peru, were either not biting or not there.

These developments caused large soybean price increases on the American market. A year ago soybeans were selling for $3.30 a bushel in Kansas. Today they are worth $8.70 a bushel.

FREDERICK POINTED to an increase in the usage of soybean products next year. There will be more livestock to feed and an undiminished foreign demand.

But, Frederick said, the demand has not increased as much as the supply, which will probably lead to a tapering off soybean prices.

The high cost of soybeans is not the crucial factor in the increase of meat prices, Frederick, said. Corn and sorghum along with soybeans make up the bulk of livestock rations, and are the major source of this increase, Frederick added.

FARMERS NEED to see a "profit opportunity" before they will produce enough pork and beef to meet the increasing demand for meat, Frederick said. That opportunity will be enhanced if soybean and feed grain prices go down, he said.

Soybean products used as direct food items represent a small amount of soybeans produced. These include salted soybeans and soybean supplements for hamburger and other foods.

"To say that soybean prices were directly causing consumers to have a tremendous increase in their weekly shopping bill simply is not true," Frederick said.

FREDERICK SAID this has been a good year for Kansas farmers in all areas. Most farmers will probably plan their crops as they have in the past.

Soybean acreage increased 25 per cent this year over last year, Frederick said. But regardless of prices, the acreage probably will not increase much more.

Soybeans need more moisture than the hot, dry areas in western Kansas can provide, Frederick said.

'Differences' on key issues deadlock meet

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Deadlocked on key issues, the world's top finance ministers decided Sunday to give themselves another 10 months to design a new international monetary system.

The International Monetary Fund's Committee of 20 ministers, a select panel with the job of writing new monetary rules, gave up trying to settle their differences this week because their efforts appeared fruitless.

"The whole thing is a real scrambled egg at the moment," one source said leaving Sunday's meeting. "There is no sign of any of the real problems being solved here."

INSTEAD, the ministers agreed to put their deputies to work at once on the many points in dispute, wait for compromises to jell, then meet again next January and next June to seek final approval.

The failure to move ahead quickly with monetary reform apparently means that the present system of floating exchange rates for the world's major currencies will remain in effect for almost another year.

This in turn means continued uncertainty about prices and exchange rates for travelers, traders and consumers, because the major currencies, including the dollar, are free to range as much in value as the markets will permit.

THE AVERAGE American consumer probably won't notice this directly, unless the dollar goes through another sharp plunge as it did earlier this year.

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SCARECROW
2:30-7:00-9:00
Wareham
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PG Color
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

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1970 DODGE Dart Swinger, vinyl top, AC, 8-track. 539-4224, 357 N. 14th. (18-20)

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SUPER STEREO Phase Linear 400 amp, Marantz T-7 pre-amp, ESS Transtatic I speakers, Empire 598 turntable. Retail $2,400.00. Best offer, system or components. Karen Schultz, 511 Humboldt. (18-22)

1965 BUICK Skylark, good condition, low mileage. See at 1119 Laramie, or 539-1754. (19-21)

8x48 TRAILER house, new furnace, water heater, carpet and paint. Excellent condition. Call 539-4535. (19-23)

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CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1965, 2 door, 327, AC, power steering, power brakes, $600.00 or closest offer. Call 776-5517. (19-23)

1967 180 cc Yamaha, new engine, very clean and dependable. Call Don 539-7439. Leave message. (19-21)

1967 CHEVROLET Capri, great school car, fully equipped, factory air, new tires. Daughter's car, must sell. Call 1-494-2422. (19-21)

1968 OPEL Rallye Kadette, 1.9 liter engine, 48,000 miles, $450.00 or best offer. 776-6809. (19-21)

MAMIYA — SEKOR 500 TL 35 mm camera. Call Steve 539-1245. (20)

1963 FORD Galaxie, good tires, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, $250.00. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-1459. (20-22)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

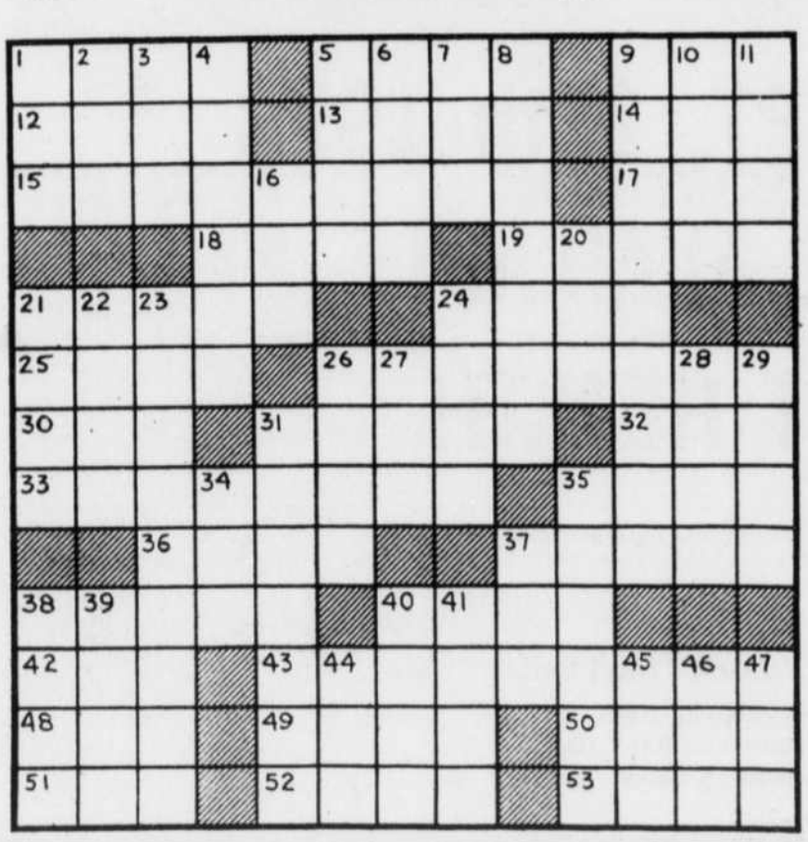
ACROSS
1. — Hayworth
5. Dispatched
9. — Kahn
12. Norse god
13. Group of three
14. Pat
15. Party drinks
17. Compete
18. Places
19. Tired out
21. Cracker
24. Bridge
25. Word of regret
26. Exiled
30. Decay
31. Deserve
32. Application
33. Global area
35. Sea eagle
36. Burden
37. Reproduce
38. Foreign
40. Expensive
42. Existed
43. Telephone sounds
48. Perform
49. Heating lamp
50. Russian seaport
51. Affirmative
52. Wander
53. Pack away

DOWN
1. Arabian bird
2. Words from a witness
3. Twitching
4. Athletes tape them
5. Remain
6. Goddess of discord
7. Nothing
8. Drunkard
9. Exciting undertaking
10. Acquire profit
11. Incite
16. Sailor
20. Average
21. Caution
22. Medicinal plant
23. Believers in destiny
24. Barbecue rod
26. Inactive
27. Bitter vetch
28. Anglo-Saxon serf
29. Exploit
31. Wander
34. Fish eggs
35. Mistakes
37. Cave dweller
38. Absent
39. Intertwine
40. Actor Andrews
41. Biblical kingdom
44. Japanese name
45. Insect
46. Freudian term
47. Observed

Average time of solution: 25 min

P	A	T		V	A	M	P		T	R	I	P
A	G	A		A	G	I	O		R	I	D	E
L	E	X	I	C	O	N	S		O	L	L	A
		I	R	A		K	E	T	T	L	E	S
F	A	C	E	T	S		S	A	T			
O	R	A		E	L	M		B	E	S	E	T
R	I	B	S		Y	A	M		R	A	V	E
T	A	S	K	S		W	A	R		L	E	X
			I	O	N		D	E	S	I	S	T
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A	L	A	E		E	L	A	N		R	I	M
H	E	L	D		R	E	N	T		Y	E	S

9-22



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LIBERAL UPPERCLASSWOMAN to share apartment near campus and Aggieville, $50.00 month. 1126 Bluemont. See Gayle, No. 5. (17-24)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Yum Yum. Call 539-4226 after 5:30 p.m. (17-21)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate, own room in house, one block from campus, $50.00 per month plus utilities. 1721 Anderson. Call 539-1797. (19-21)

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PHONE 539-6791

WE HAVE several boxes of 1973 Royal Purples stored in Kedzie 103. Does one of them belong to you? (20-30)

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operators for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary but must be Work-Study eligible. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (17-21)

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for position with Drug Education Center. Must have interest in this field and be willing to do a variety of work. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

WAITRESSES WANTED, two days and several evenings, must be 18 or over. Apply in person only. Ken's Restaurant in Aggieville. Begin immediately. (20-22)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (20-22)

HOUSEBOY. IF interested, call Mrs. Markham, 539-3603, Alpha Delta Pi. (20-22)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (20-22)

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for male or female for the Infant Day Care Center. Experience needed in Family & Child Development. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

NEED A reliable, aggressive individual to take over as assistant manager at local service station. No mechanical experience is necessary, though helpful. Hours are 2:00-9:00 p.m., daily and Saturday. Must be 18 years of age. No phone calls please. Come in person to Westlop Derby Station, 2704 Anderson. (20-22)

STUDENT'S WIFE to do babysitting and house-cleaning. Own transportation needed. 539-0314, evenings. (20-24)

WELCOME

HEAR

SIGNS FOR

HARVEST CHOIR

in concert
at

First Assembly of God
Juliette & Vattier

Tuesday, Sept. 25
7:00 p.m.

For further information
Phone: 537-7633
or 539-8422

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WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

GUITAR LESSONS given by experienced teacher on weekday afternoons. Must have guitar. Reasonable rates. Contact Scott Wilbur, 539-5129. (18-20)

PROFESSIONAL PILLOW cleaning service: October 3 and 4, 8:00 to 5:00, Children's Center, 121 N. 6th. All kinds pillows cleaned, put into new ticking, $2.65 each. Featherbeds made into pillows. Sponsored by Methodist women. (20)

ATTENTION

THE GOOD earth wants you to be healthy. So do we. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (20)

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

WANTED

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (19-23)

LOST

URGENT! WILL the individual who took my two notebooks from the Union study lounge couch at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, please return it. I must have it. Please! I have two exams this week. Return it to Robert J. Lipson, 815 Moore, KSU. Phone 539-8211 or at least leave it either at main desk in Moore Hall or Union Lost and Found. (20)

LOST THURSDAY, 13th, at Canterbury Court, old Stetson hat with initials DBC inside. Reward. Call Lynn Cress at 539-5335. (20-26)

PERSONAL

CONGRATS ALPHA Xi's! I wish I could be with you! O.U. is a strange place. Come see me. I miss "you all." Fuzzie love, Karlynn Kay. (19-21)

FAITHFUL FLAVIA — Don't lie fallow Friday and Faturday, please frequent the fabulous festival (Fall Follies) with me. Forever Felix. (20)

TO THE girl whose eyes I met and who was quite alone at Siddhartha on Wednesday, find me with the prairie travelers. (20)

PAULTJE. ALLES Liebe zum Geburstag von mir, Fritz und (Bismarck). Kuss und Gruss. Vergiss mich nicht. M. (20)

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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Celebration aids unity

Greeks plot festivities

An all-Greek keg party, and picnic will highlight activities planned for Greek Week, Sept. 23 through 29.

"The purpose of Greek Week," said Rick Newman, coordinator of the week's activities, "is to promote unity and help sorority and fraternity members realize what their systems are all about." Newman, a senior in business administration, is a member of the Intrafraternity Council Board of Directors.

First on the week's agenda is a housemother welcome tea at 3:00 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Union Bluemont Room.

HOUSEMOTHERS, chapter presidents, chapter housemanagers and members of the Panhellenic Executive Council and Intrafraternity Executive Council will be attending the tea.

Invited guests are President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Peters, Phillip and Margaret Nordin, Caroline Peine, David and Marsha Ames, Jerry Lilly, and Joe Knopp.

Sept. 27, there will be an informal highball drink function at 8:00 p.m. Sorority and fraternity presidents, Panhellenic Council, IFC Executive Council, and sorority and fraternity social chairmen will attend.

Also that night, there will be an informal function for all chapter pledge classes with each pledge class providing their own refreshments.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 are expected to attend an all Greek keg party, Sept. 28, from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m.

FRIED CHICKEN will be served at a picnic beginning at noon Sept. 29. Each chapter will bring enough food for their members and pledges. The menu is the same for everyone and no lunches will be served at the houses.

After lunch various games and relay have been planned which "will completely de-emphasize competition," Newman said.

"The most frequent place most houses meet is on the intramural field where competition is over-emphasized," he said.

Teams for the events will combine members of all different chapters so that they may become better acquainted.

THIS WILL be the first Greek Week since 1968. In the past, the event included Sigma Chi Derby Day, Delta Chi Tug-of-War and other fund raising events. It was decided that if these events were separate, more money could be raised.

"K-State's IFC is rated number one in two national magazines," said Newman. "Our policies are often adopted on other campuses." These honors are one of the reasons for the revival of Greek Week, Newman explained.

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The one with only $100
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high interest because he can't
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Here is your chance to invest
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regular price. We are quitting
business and will close the doors
forever. September 29th.

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Sizes
5-13



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Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case!

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You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

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We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the fieldhouse during class registration.

Stop by and see us.

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1-30-74

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 25, 1973 | No. 21

British statesman slated for speech

A British statesman will be the opening K-State convocation speaker this fall.

Denis Healey, a key leader of the Labour party and a member of the British Parliament, will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. October 10, in the KSU Auditorium.

Healey's address, "The World Today," will focus on European-American affairs, East-West relations, and Europe in the 1970s.

"He is a pleasant and witty person, with that capacity of the great British parliamentarian to express ideas with precision and humor," Joseph Hajda, chairman of the KSU Convocations Committee, said.

Healey served as Secretary of State for Defense from 1964 to 1970, when the Labour party was in office, and currently is opposition spokesman on finance in the House of Commons.



HEALEY. . .opening convocation speaker

Healey has traveled widely, attending socialist conferences and congresses in many European countries.

Hearings resume

Colson entangled in plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Howard Hunt, the one-time master spy, testified Monday he had brought up "seamy" chores he had performed for the White House in one request for payment of his post-Watergate expenses.

But he denied the reference amounted to blackmail and said he had never asked presidential clemency.

The convicted Watergate conspirator, a member of the White House unit that conducted the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, added a new element to an often-told story in an otherwise colorless resumption of the Senate Watergate hearings.

He said former White House special counsel Charles Colson knew in advance about the intelligence-gathering plan that led to the break-in of Democratic party headquarters.

HUNT HAD sworn earlier he had no such knowledge about Colson. But he said Monday his memory was refreshed in closed-door questioning by the committee counsel Samuel Dash.

From that, Hunt said, he recalled a conversation with Colson in January, 1972, where Colson "indicated he was aware of the over-all intelligence plan."

That would have been before the Jan. 27 meeting in which G. Gordon Liddy first broached a million-dollar intelligence plan to then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Dash pointed out.

Hunt recently asked to withdraw his plea of guilty to the charges stemming from the Watergate break-in, indicating in his motion he believed Colson, among others, approved the plan.

Dash suggested that the move to withdraw the plea might have influenced Hunt's change of testimony. Hunt said his legal position does not depend on when Colson knew of the intelligence plan.

TESTIFYING IN a subdued voice, frequently conferring with his lawyer, Hunt stopped short of saying that Colson knew specifically about the Watergate burglary plan and stood by a previous sworn affidavit stating Colson had information "only to the over-all intelligence program."

Colson has denied having foreknowledge of Watergate, but asked to be excused from Senate testimony on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Hunt said that in March this year, a few days before he came up for sentencing on his guilty plea in the Watergate trial, he met with Paul O'Brien, an attorney representing President Nixon's reelection committee.

HE SAID he spoke about his legal bills, which then totaled $60,000, and about his concern for the future of his family.

"I put it to Mr. O'Brien that I had engaged . . . in other activities which I believe I described as seamy activities for the White House," Hunt said.

Asked if that was not a threat, Hunt said, "No, sir."

He added, however, that soon thereafter he received $75,000 in a sealed envelope, which he put in a safe deposit box.

President orders gas hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered the Cost of Living Council on Monday to clear the way this week for an increase in retail gasoline prices.

The President acted while spokesmen for gasoline retailers said scattered service station shutdowns may spread unless dealers get immediate relief from Phase 4 price controls.

The Cost of Living Council and its director, John Dunlop, have been following a timetable which would have allowed the at-the-pump price increase to go into effect Oct. 2.

BUT WHITE House spokesman Gerald Warren said the President "asked Dr. Dunlop to expedite this matter . . . and get the decision out this week."

Dunlop responded that he would, Warren added.

Warren would not discuss how large the increase would be, but indications are that the council will allow a hike of one or two cents per gallon.

Service station operators who are staging the shutdowns contend they are unfairly squeezed by Phase 4 regulations.

Their ceiling prices are computed under a complex formula which has forced them to absorb increases in the wholesale price of gaoline.

The council, moving to allow a pass-through of higher wholesale costs, asked service station operators on Sept. 14 to submit data on their costs and profits by Sept. 25. Dunlop said Oct. 2 had been targeted as the effective date for a retail price increase.

But, according to Warren, Nixon relayed word through aides that he wanted the timetable speeded up in an effort to "clear up whatever confusion remains in the price of gasoline."

Chile military junta initiates purge of Marxist literature

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chilean military authorities have launched a book burning campaign against Marxist literature, raiding private homes and ordering merchants to get rid of leftist materials.

Col. Pedro Ewing, secretary-general of government for the military junta that seized power Sept. 11, said in an interview published Monday that book stores "must eliminate Marxist texts if they don't want to be sanctioned."

On Sunday, security forces raided numerous apartments at gunpoint in central Santiago and threw Marxist books, pamphlets and posters to the street, where they were burned in bonfires.

THE GOVERNMENT also banned Marxist newspapers that supported the government of President Salvador Allende, who died in the bloody Sept. 11 coup.

Ewing told the right-wing newspaper Tribuna:

"We don't like Marxism. We want Chilean expressions. Marxism only stirs up class hate . . ."

But the press secretary for the junta, Federico Willoughby, indicated the new government does not have a full-fledged policy to eliminate Marxist books.

"The junta repects ideas," Willoughby said. "It doesn't believe burning books will stop ideas."

On Sunday's book burnings, he said:

"Soldiers, police and students do not always react in a manner coinciding with government policy. It was something of the moment."

★ ★

Junta gets U.S. approval

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The United States officially recognized Chile's new military junta Monday, the Chilean Foreign Ministry said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed the United States had recognized the junta.

Panama, Haiti and Venezuela also sent separate notes to Navy Adm. Ismael Huerta Diaz, announcing their recognition of the military government which toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende in a coup on Sept. 11.

Some 20 nations have recognized the junta.

The new government severed relations with Cuba immediately after taking power and a few days later cut relations with North Korea. The junta claimed that both countries had meddled in Chilean affairs.

The Soviet Union, East Germany and Bulgaria have severed relations with Chile since the coup.

The junta's relations with the United States are expected to warm considerably under the new regime.

During his three years in office, Allende nationalized the giant U.S.-operated copper mines and refused to pay compensation, claiming the companies owed Chile $757 million in "excess profits" earned since 1955.



Rainy day feeling

Photo by Tim Janicke

Walking across campus, this student appeared as only a silhouette against the glare of the Union light reflected in Monday's wet streets.

Official foresees wheat price drop

Predictions by a K-State extension economist that wheat prices may fall to $2.05 per bushel by 1976, drew mixed reactions from farmers, agribusinessmen and consumers. The $2.05 target price was established under the new federal farm act.

Prices might fall to around the $2 level in the next three to five years after the current supply-demand situation "irons itself out," Barry Flinchbaugh, extension economist said.

Flinchbaugh said two good world-wide wheat crops would "put us back where we were last year with surpluses."

BUT, NOTED the economist, "a lot depends on how farmers respond to government pleas for increased production."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's lifting of acreage restrictions leaves open the possibility that farmers may plant "fence post to fence post" this fall, he said.

"If this happens and if weather conditions improve in other wheat-exporting nations, the result may a world-wide glut of wheat that could send prices crashing down from current near-record levels."

"Right now, the U.S. is the only supplier selling on the world market," Flinchbaugh added, but he believed better world weather conditions would correct the supply shortage in the long run.

Peron, wife win elections

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Final returns issued Monday showed Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina by a 61.8 per cent majority, nearly the same margin he scored 22 years ago over the same opponent.

Peron's greatest strength came from the provinces, with majorities reaching 80 per cent in the north and topping 70 per cent in six provinces. But he did not reach a majority in Buenos Aires, the federal capital.

Peron, 77, will be sworn in Oct. 12 along with his third wife, Isabel, the first woman vice president in Latin-American history. It will be the former dictator's third term, following 18 years of exile.

PERON DEFEATED Ricardo Balbin of the Radical Civic Union by winning more than 7.36 million votes to Balbin's 2.9 million. In 1951, Peron's percentage was 62.4.

The third candidate, Francisco Manrique of a center right coalition, had 1.45 million votes and Socialist contender Juan Carlos Coral tallied only 188,000.

Peron met with key members of interim President Raul Lastiri's Peronist government, apparently to discuss the future. Before going in, Peron told newsmen he was thinking of setting up a voluntary "political council" to advise his government.

Kissinger pledges U.S. role

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assured the nations of the world Monday that the United States will not seek to dominate their affairs in concert with the Soviet Union, or with any other big power.

"My country remains committed to the goal of a world community," Kissinger promised the United Nations General Assembly in his debut as secretary. "We will continue to work in this parliament of man to make it a reality."

In order to make the United Nations more effective, Kissinger proposed that the 135 member nations reach agreement on peacekeeping guidelines for swift and effective action in future crises.

"In recent years we found ourselves locked in fruitless debates about the inauguration of peacekeeping operations and over the degree of control the Security Council would exercise over peacekeeping machinery, an impasse which ensured only that permanent peacekeeping machinery would never come into being," he said.

Kissinger also proposed that the United Nations organize a world food conference next year "to harness the efforts of all nations to meet the hunger and malnutrition resulting from natural disasters."

And he renewed the U.S. pledge of support for permanent membership in the Security Council for Japan. The five permanent members of the 15-nation council since the U.N. was formed in 1945 have been the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Kissinger's speech to the 28th General Assembly contained no bold U.S. initiative for breaking the impasse in the Middle East, nor any other dramatic, far-reaching proposal.

Its significance rested more in its tone, particularly in reassurances that "the United States will never be satisfied with a world of uneasy truces, of offsetting blocks, of accommodations of convenience."

Kissinger plans to spend three days in New York. While here he will meet with Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyke of the Soviet Union, Sir Alec-Douglas Home of Britain, Massayoshi Ohira of Japan and others on such matters as the prospects of maintaining momentum toward detente with Moscow and the possibility of President Nixon's visiting Europe and Japan by the end of the year.

Workers back at Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. employes began trickling back to their jobs Monday after a nine-day work stoppage, and their union turned its attention to the Ford Motor Co.

Chrysler said all of its 69 production and parts facilities reopened for the morning shift, although some were short-staffed and employes were sent home at one plant.

Some 1,200 workers at the Jefferson Assembly plant in Detroit were sent home after the first half of the morning shift because of uneven inventories, but work was normal on the second shift, a company spokesman said.

A United Auto Workers official said the union would seek a contract at Ford basically mirroring the Chrysler pact, but dealing with "special problems." He declined to define "special problems."

K-State Today

Women's course to begin

The first meeting of "Our Bodies, Our Selves," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123. The course, offered by K-State's Division of Continuing Education, is designed to give women knowledge of their bodies and to dispel fears and myths. There is an $18 enrollment fee.

Faculty Senate meets

Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Members will discuss reorganization of the Senate for the coming school year.

Organ recital scheduled

Barbara Gray Massey, a member of the music faculty, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free.

2ND NATIONAL FLAT-PICKING CHAMPIONSHIP AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL & CRAFTS FAIR

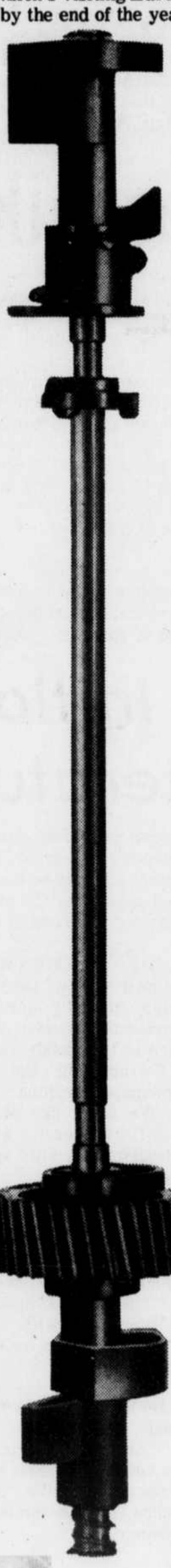
September 28, 29 and 30, 1973
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Bluegrass Fiddle Contest Friday, Sept. 28th
National Flat-Picking Championship Sat., Sept. 29th
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's lawyers urged a federal court Monday to reject the Senate Watergate committee's effort to obtain the White House Watergate tapes, contending the President "is answerable in only one constitutional proceeding" — an impeachment action.

In a 71-page brief filed with U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica, White House attorneys sounded again their argument that the court lacks jurisdiction to force Nixon to release tape recordings of meetings and telephone conversations related to the Watergate scandal.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Royalty and statesmen from 100 countries gathered in Stockholm Monday to pay final homage to Sweden's late King Gustaf VI Adolf.

The 90-year-old king died Sept. 15 after a four-week struggle against the effects of an ulcer operation. He was succeeded by his 27-year-old grandson, who took the name King Carl XVI Gustaf.

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General E. T. Klassen Monday proposed raising the cost of airmail and first class letter stamps two cents and increases in the other classes of mail ranging from 6 to 38 per cent.

"The cost-price squeeze has affected us as much as it has affected the rest of the economy," Klassen said in a speech to the National Press Club.

Klassen said the new rate schedule would be submitted for approval of the Postal Rate Commission Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES — A bill restoring the death penalty in California on a limited basis was signed Monday by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Reagan said he regretted having to take the step but believed the measure would save lives.

The new law, which makes execution mandatory in 11 categories of murder, will be applied only to murders committed after the beginning of 1974.

The law will go into effect 22.5 months after California's last death penalty law was nullified by the State Supreme Court, and six years, 8.5 months after the last execution in the San Quentin gas chamber.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — More than 17,000 workers walked off their jobs Monday to protest the arrest of 89 labor leaders. The labor leaders were accused of taking part in an alleged Marxist plot to overthrow the military regime of President Hugo Banzer.

The strike, scheduled to last 48 hours, paralyzed banks, insurance companies and the city's 110 factories and plants, according to a joint statement by six unions.

FREDONIA — Tornadoes skipped across Kansas' southeast corner late Monday, destroying six structures at Fredonia and a camper manufacturing firm at Humboldt. Early reports indicated at least three persons were injured.

The highway patrol dispatcher at Chanute said a number of state troopers were ordered to Fredonia — about 30 miles to the southwest — because of communications failure.

"Six houses were destroyed and some outbuildings. Two persons were slightly injured but they were not hospitalized," the dispatcher said.

One person reportedly suffered injuries requiring hospitalization when a twister dropped into Humboldt.

Local Forecast

The Topeka Weather Service predicts today will be partly cloudy to cloudy. Highs should be in the 70s today, and lows tonight should be in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet to discuss final allocations at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet for membership tea at 7 p.m. in Union Sunflower Room. All present members should meet at 6:45 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet for election of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Larry A. Rahn at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 123. His topic is "The Raman Spectra of Some Imperfect Crystals of Silicon."

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204. Joint meeting with Arnold Air Society and attendance is required.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203. Pictures will be taken.

ENGINDEARS will meet for a party for Dr. Rathbone at 7:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Attendance is required. For excuses, call Mary Fran at 539-2334.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

SIGMA NU FOOTBALL GAME will begin at 4:45 p.m. at the intramural field.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet for election of officers at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

WILDKATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 11. All persons interested in joining should come to the meeting.

CAPERS NATIONAL STAFF will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 212.

WEDNESDAY

CHESS CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 205A.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. A teacher panel will be present to answer questions.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center Room 1.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union State Room. Anyone interested is welcome.

PHI CHI THETA will meet for pledging at 7 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

PROFESSIONAL INTEREST GROUP, clothing, textiles and interior design will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr. Gier and Dr. Burlingham will review MCAT & DAT biology.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut back room. Everyone is welcome.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies which will be on campus this week for interviews. Sign-up lists are in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Motorola, Inc. **BS:** CH, PHY, ChE, EE, ME.

Phillips Petroleum Co. **BS:** GOP, ChE, EE, IE, ME, BAA; **MS:** GEO.

WEDNESDAY

Phillips Petroleum Co.

Internal Revenue Service, All degrees.

THURSDAY

New Holland Division, **BS:** IE.

Sperry Rand Corporation, **BS:** IE.

FRIDAY

Schlumberger Well Serv., **BS:** PHY, EE, ME.

Tennessee Valley Authority, **BS, MS:** AR, CE, EE, ME, NE.


there's Money to be Made thru Classified

With This Coupon You Can Buy
A $3.39 Plain, Short Sleeve
SWEATSHIRT
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Union Program Council
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SPEED REO WAGON
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973
8:00 p.m.
KSU AUDITORIUM
Tickets on sale at Gramophone Works & K–State Union
$2.50, $3.00 & $3.50
954

Collegian Opinion Page



'I THINK I'M BEING PSYCHED OUT!'

An Editorial Comment

Security spending extravagant

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

Federal spending priorities will be argued about as long as they are around to plague mankind. The discussion serves a useful purpose—they allow for the expression of many different points of view and usually result in the funds being spent in places where they will do the most good for the most people.

However, the watchdogs of federal spending must have gone to sleep during the past few years. Somehow a phenomenal amount of money has been spent on such things as real estate improvement, redecorating an airplane and bombing the hell out of a of small country.

For the most part, the spending was done behind closed doors and came to light only when the smell of fish became so strong that no one could look the other way any longer.

Senator Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, has pointed out that the cost of bombing Cambodia ($140 million) was "the same amount cut from the cancer (research) program."

EVER WONDER how much fuel a B-52 bomber uses? According to Rodale's Environmental Action Bulletin," 304 million gallons of fuel was used by American bombers from January to May 1973. That's enough fuel for 304,000 cars for one year.

The real estate spending has been done in the name of "presidential security" and may amount (according to the New York Times) to $10 million. The money has been spent on the private estates of the President, Bebe Rebozo (rented to Julie and David Eisenhower) and the Bahama estate of Robert Abplanalp.

Presidential security is a must and should be paid for by taxpayers. No one argues with that. The beef comes when the number of residences requiring "security improvements" becomes so large the money becomes a burden to the man on the street who has to foot the bill.

Perhaps a little restraint is in order. Before the President heads for San Clemente, he should ask himself, "Is this trip really necessary?" Not just for one trip but for the whole concept of "needing" three private estates to conduct his affairs.

ALONG WITH the private estates, the private jet liner used by the President is another item that could stand to have a little more common sense aimed in its direction. Costing $1.5 million originally, another quarter of a million dollars is about to be spent on the interior of the craft because Pat Nixon isn't satisfied with it. How can you spend $1.5 million and not be satisfied?

The real kicker comes when you consider that all this extravagance has come at a time when things like aid to education, aid to cancer research, educational and other aid to veterans and other domestic and social programs have been cut back or eliminated completely.

With a little common sense and restraint most of these cuts could have been avoided. If the money hadn't been spent on luxuries for the comfort and convenience of a few, it's just possible that many, more deserving, people could be reaping the benefits of the social programs the money would support—if it had been more wisely spent.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 25, 1973

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Gerald Hay

Fall: Beginning of the end

"Sing a song of seasons;
Something bring in all;
Flowers in the Summer;
Fires in the Fall." — R. L. Stevenson

Autumn signs come.

The sun will stop baking the land. Resting a little more each morning, it retires a bit earlier in the evening.

Autumn is a sweet, sad season of high color and clear skies. White clouds can stand still in the late afternoon and rob the day of pink and slate and lavender. Then, dies in colorific twilight.

"How bravely Autumn
Paints upon the sky
The gorgeous fame of Summer
which is fled." — Thomas Hood

Nights become a quiet thing with flirtatious stars winking across time to eternity. Man looks down at small things. And, heaven looks down at man.

THE WINDS come strong and sharp in the mornings. The last of colorful, wilting leaves hang to a branch — afraid to let go. Trees are bared. And, dead leaves are hurried and piled into swirling bowls of cornflakes.

"That time of year thou mayest
in me behold
When yellow leaves, or none,
or few, do hang
Upon those boughs which
shake against the cold
Bare ruin'd choirs where late
the sweet birds sang." — Shakespeare

The blue air sparkles with white diamonds. Frost is seen in misty breaths of conversation. Lovers are called from parks. Students hurrily scurry to-and-from classes. Coats and gloves are donned. Noses and cheeks glow from rosey coldness.

FLOWERS STAND dead in their beds — certain of spring's resurrection. Birds wing their southern journeys. Squirrels with bushy tails and shoe-button eyes stand on trunks of elms and oaks or busy themselves in chatty toil.

Students ask about anti-freeze and price snow tires. Snow shovels are un-stored. Jardine's parents witness little nighties that have little feet in them when good-night hugs are made. And, all experience quick shivers in cold sheets.

Autumn is a sad and beautiful time — the day before the long white sleep.

"A moral character is attached to autumnal scenes; the leaves falling like our years; the flowers fading like our hours; the clouds fleeting like our illusions; the light diminishing like our intelligence; the sun growing colder like our affections; the rivers becoming
frozen like our lives — all bear secret relations to our destinies." — Francois Rene de Chateaubriand

Just Hangin' Around

Mail reveals unusual tidbits

By RICK DEAN
Editor

EDITORS NOTE: With apologies to Hal Boyle.

Things an editor would never know if he (or she) didn't open his (or her) mail. (After Bobby Riggs you never can be too careful.)

Attention Aggieville patrons! The National On-Campus Report says that alcohol related problems hit men 21 to 24 with greater frequency than any other group. Although many of the problems disappear as the individual matures, middle-age alcoholism is often traceable to drinking habits acquired in ones early twenties. (On the basis of this report I'd say many K-Staters will have a problem before 30.)

AT THE University of Maryland you can now hear that lecture you missed last week, if you so desire. No, the professor will not repeat himself, but he will give you a recording of the entire lecture (yawn!) on tape at whatever time you please. You do not need a court order to hear the tapes. Only selected courses are being taped as part of the experiement.

ONLY 55 per cent of the students surveyed at California State University in Los Angeles could identify their student body president, according to the student newspaper there. And you think K-State is apathetic about its Student Senate!

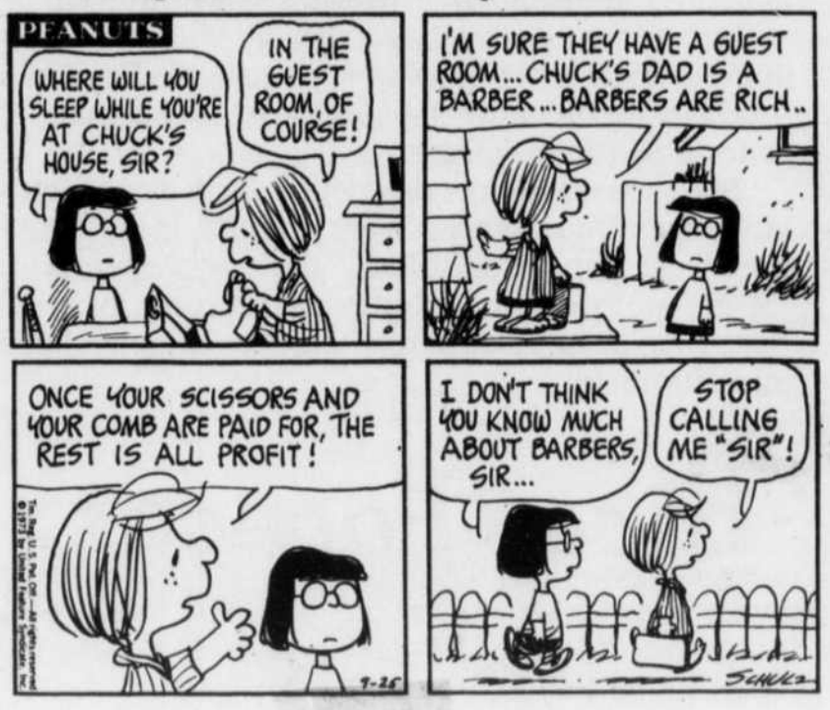
GOT SOMETHING you don't like at K-State? Let's hear about it. It really doesn't matter how trivial it may seem, either. Consider the following examples:

—students don't like the wall clock in the Ohio State administration building. It conceals a camera which can be turned on should a disturbance start in the lobby.

—students don't like the Minnesota state legislature's idea to mail students letters asking them to inform on professors suspected of missing class time because of outside activities.

But students do like:

—telephone company officials at Georgia, who promised not to charge deposits unless the students had a previous bad payment record. And "Ma Bell" officials are well-liked at Texas too, as they have installed 1,500 telephone jacks in dorm rooms there. Students can save installation hassles by picking up their phones at an on-campus "supermarket."



Letters to the Editor

Sports argument goes on...

Editor:

Football at K-State has received it's fair share of criticism. In one short week I heard Student Senate, Athletic Council, and the Board of Regents hassle over the issues.

I would like to say that there are some of us who enjoy the games and are even willing to promote "Purple Pride".

The students' tuition does not go towards the football program. Football supports itself. Minor sports are supported from the extra revenue received from football. Some say minor sports should be treated equally, but what would happen if football receives state aid, extra funding will go to other college activities, such as debate and music.

Let's be realistic K-State, and face the fact that football is not merely a sport, it's a business. And whether we like it or not, it's a focus of every college that through its aid branches out to departments and activities on campus.

As students we should be more aware of systems and organizations as reality. No other activity on campus brings in as much money, and, of course, concern (often controversy), as football.

Think of college as an education, but in the same sense think of it as an institution, and put football in it's proper perspective. If you have to, grit your teeth and bear it'.

Colleen Hand
Junior in home economics
journalism and fashion design

Editor:

This is in reference to the letter to the editor by the three girls on Friday of last week about not criticizing Ernie Barrett. I believe if we can't look up to Mr. Barrett and the Athletic Council, then sports is really in bad trouble here at K-State. Sure, I suppose Barrett does his job as K-State athletic director, after all Vince Gibson did get a large raise for finishing last in the Big 8. But he thinks minor sports aren't important, at least, not to him.

Minor sports and women's sports should be important to everyone here at K-State because what they do away from here reflects back on the University. I feel the rowing team has been let down by the Athletic Council for the third time. And even as good as the crews have been in the past few years, I don't think that even they can paddle fast enough to keep them afloat here at K-State.

We also have been known for the fine soccer teams here; as are the Wildkittens, who took K-State to the national finals last year.

To put things bluntly, why not criticize Mr. Barrett and the Athletic Council anytime a person feels that they have made a wrong decision? I feel that they have let K-State down as a whole.

And if football is where it's at girls, then a winning season is in desperate need or football season ticket sales will continue to drop more than they did this year. If there is no winning season, then maybe it's time for a change here at K-State. Gibson said he wouldn't make K-State ashamed of football this year.

If so, it would be nice to win two of the next three games. How about it Vince? A victory at Lawrence on Oct. 13?

Verl Wurtz
Junior in radio-tv



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Share road, drivers

The picture on the front page of Friday's Collegian was the last straw . I have been meaning to write this for a long time, but as most, I have stupidly kept my mouth shut.

A week ago, during all those days of rain, I was riding my bicycle out of campus in a left-turn lane, when suddenly a brand-new little silver Toyota pulled from the right-turn lane into mine, hitting my front tire. If I hadn't anticipated just such a move and hit my brakes as hard as I could, he would have rammed me broadside. Then our friend had the nerve to make a right-hand turn from the the left lane, not yet realizing that I was even there.

Why didn't I report his car tag number to the police?

He had none.

JUST FOR those of you who don't ride bicycles yourselves, some things all drivers and pedestrains should know:

1. Bicycle riders do not have horns with which to warn careless or neglectful drivers. Drivers must watch out for cyclists.

2. If bicycle riders are subject to the same laws and regulations as a cars, they are also subject to the same privelages. A cyclist riding in a gutter is just too dangerous. The first tree branch, beer bottle (ususally thrown from a car) or hole he hits, he has to swerve or risk falling...right into the car.

3. When it's raining, remember a bicycle has no windshield or body to protect the rider from the weather. Passing them is just throwing sand, small pebbles or, in the case of rain or mud puddles, a bunch of slush in their eyes and on their clothes.

4. One more thing to remember, maybe the most important of all, when it's damp or raining a bicycle's brakes CAN NOT stop fast, and at times only slow the bike down and don't even stop it. A car's brakes can be semi-dried out while driving, but a bicycle has no such protection.

Please, drivers, be more careful of bike riders. And I suggest to the police they leave the cautious bicycle riders alone and start roving their eyes over the cars that seem to think they're the only traffic that counts on the streets.

Juli Meier
Senior in modern languages

Match story was 'biased'

Editor:

Thursday, Sept. 20, was a night that could very well turn the tide for women's tennis.

The much-publicized "Battle of the Sexes" was presented in a way that tennis has never before seen. The crowd, the band and the excitement all added up to a very electrifying tennis match.

In order to find the story, one had to look at a small section on the bottom of the last sports page. I feel this was an injustice to a major sporting event and to Billy Jean King.

I believe firmly that if Bobby Riggs would have won, the story would have been more detailed and placed in a position where one wouldn't have to search for it.

I am not trying to defend women's lib. I am just simply stating my disappointment to the Collegian's coverage of a major sports event. Was the event not important enough to give proper consideration to, or did the wrong person win?

Kevin Wilkinson
Senior in radio-tv

Attention: Heavy Drinkers

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ICC should admit all

Editor:

Sunday night the International Coordinating Council (ICC) had their elections for a new president, vice president and so on. We also had four nominations for the membership of four ex-officials.

One of them was turned down because he has some personality conflict with two of the members. It seems that the ICC members will not hesitate to use their grievances in this manner. In fact, ICC members should be open-minded and welcome the opportunity of admitting any new members. After all, this organization is funded through the student body and should be open to all who want to join them.

Victimization of ex-members and even new members some of the old hands in this organization will not justify the existence of this student funded organization.

I thought that the so-called director of the ICC was projecting friendship of the foreign students with all in Manhattan, but his role last night was quite contrary to it.

I think the ICC members, particularly some of the office holders, should strive for the betterment of this organization and refrain from victimizing some potential members.

Ahmad Nawaz
Graduate in civil engineering

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JUNE 30, 1969 . . .
NO SURVIVORS
were found by the crew of the British ship *Maplebank* after coming into contact with an abandoned 60-foot vessel several hundred miles northeast of Bermuda.

JULY 6, 1969 . . .
THE CREW DISAPPEARED
from a 20-foot fiber glass boat, *The Vagabond*, which was found by the Swedish ship *Golar Frost*. A boarding party discovered everything on board undisturbed but no sign of the crew. The last entry in the boat's log was July 2, 1969.

JULY 8, 1969 . . .
36-FOOT CRAFT FOUND CREWLESS
between the Azores and Bermuda by the British tanker *Helisoma*. Nothing could be found in the area to explain why the crew had abandoned her.

JULY 10, 1969 . . . AIR FORCE
ABANDONS SEARCH FOR CREW
of a deserted 41-foot, 3-hulled yacht, *Teignmouth Electronic*, found between the Azores and Bermuda. The board of inquiry could not come up with any realistic answer to the disappearance of the crew during a period of extremely calm weather.

K-State Union Bookstore



·Collegian staff photo

M-I-C . . . The K-State Singers perform their Mickey Mouse routine during a practice session in the Auditorium.

K-Staters TGIF on stage, off

They major in home economics, sociology and modern languages.

They take 16, 19 and 20 hours of classes each week and maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

They are members of Angel Flight, Friendship Tutoring and a Spanish honorary.

They drink beer, like parties and go out on dates.

They sound like any number of "normal" college students. They're the K-State Singers.

On a Friday afternoon when many of their fellow classmates are TGIFing in Aggieville, the 13-member troupe rehearses for two hours, preparing for their first performance.

Friday's two-hour practice was a polishing session on the other 82 hours of practice required to produce a show.

DIRECTOR GERALD Polich and choreographer Sharron Washington call out directions as the Singers run through the show.

"Up, swing, snap, speed it up, you guys are way behind the beat," Polich shouts, as the group goes through the paces, getting every motion together, much like a drill team or marching band.

Ask the singers why they wanted to join the group and they give a variety of answers:

"Personal satisfaction."

"One hour credit."

"I hope we make someone's day just a little bit better with our performances."

"Performing experience."

AND PERFORMING experience is one thing they do get.

This year the group will give over 40 performances for campus organizations, high schools and civic groups, Polich said.

The closeness of the group is evident, as they "ham it up" during the breaks.

Although they have parties and go places together as a group, none of the members presently are dating each other.

"It keeps things a lot easier that way," one female singer said.

Dates are allowed to come to practices if they want, another added.

Performing in front of an audience is nothing new to many of the 13 nonmusic majors.

Half of the group has had prior experience in high school or junior college pop choirs, and one member, Tim Worthington, sang at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun this summer.

MEMBERS IN addition to Worthington are Cathy Brown, Denise Jackson, Andrea Curry, Elaine Ebright, Janie Rehschuh, Susie Altland, Guy Dawson, Kent Williams, Bernie Reinert, Mark Keller, Brad Drown and Mark Holt.

Worthington said he hopes to go into the entertainment field some day, but other members of the group sing for the enjoyment.

"It gets very tiresome going over the same songs so many times, but it's worth it when we get on stage," Polich said.

At 5 p.m. Polich calls it a day and the 13 singers head for Aggieville to join the rest of the "normal" student population.

UFM sign up opens

Registration for all University for Man fall courses will begin Wednesday and continue through Friday on the K-State campus.

Persons may sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union main floor. Registration can also be made at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

"Registering is important to the student because the class coordinator may need to contact him about time or place changes," Joe Rippetoe, UFM staff member, said. "It is important to UFM as a measure of what sectors of the community are taking which courses."

A FREE, descriptive brochure on the 200 courses offered can be obtained at the Union, Farrell Library, and department offices on campus or at stores, schools and churches in Manhattan. Classes will begin the week of Oct. 1.

Spiritual awareness courses were extended this year as a result of last month's meeting between UFM staff and community religious leaders concerned about the needs in this area. This section includes 20 courses on such subjects as bible study, yoga and cosmic consciousness.

A new section of classes, entitled "Mostly High School," was started to encourage participation by high school students who might be hesitant to join classes of university students, Rippetoe said. These 12 courses, which include beginning photography, chess and jelly-making, are coordinated by high school students, and are open to anyone.

Registration off campus will be 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Public Library and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Douglass Community Center and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Manhattan High School.

Today marks Skylab's finale

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Clean up, pack up and power down chores occupied the Skylab 2 astronauts Monday as the record-breaking spacemen prepared for their splashdown today and the end of their 59½-day voyage.

"Watch us today — we'll get this thing all put to bed," said Skylab 2 commander Alan Bean as the astronauts worked to close down the space station. "We're coming home tomorrow."

Bean and his crewmates, Jack Lousma and Own Garriott, spent Monday tidying up the orbiting laboratory and preparing it for the Skylab 3 crew, which is scheduled to spend 56 days aboard the space station starting Nov. 11.

THE SKYLAB 2 splashdown target is 230 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif., in the Pacific Ocean. Officials said the target may be moved to the northwest a number of miles if Hurricane Irah, which is 500-600 miles south of the splashdown point, becomes a hazard.

Bean spotted the storm off the coast of western Mexico on Monday and told Mission Control it was "a beautiful hurricane."

Bean, Garriott and Lousma will board their Apollo command ship today. They will conduct a "hot fire" test of some steering rockets and undock the command module from Skylab at 2:50 p.m.

Splashdown will come at 5:20 p.m.

Swollen river stops search for children

TOPEKA (AP) — The rain-swollen Kansas River and Shunganunga Creek forced sheriff's officers to temporarily halt their search Monday for the bodies of three young children believed lost in the creek Sunday.

Search for the bodies of three children of Barbara Richardson, 29, Topeka, will be resumed at 9 a.m. today, said detective Farrell Fouts of the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department.

They are presumed to have been knocked into the creek or jumped into it when a 14-car Santa Fe freight train bore down on a party of six believed crossing a train bridge while on a fishing outing.

THE BODIES of Richardson, a companion, Willie Lee Williams, 22, and the woman's 15-month-old daughter, Kathleen, were recovered late Sunday.

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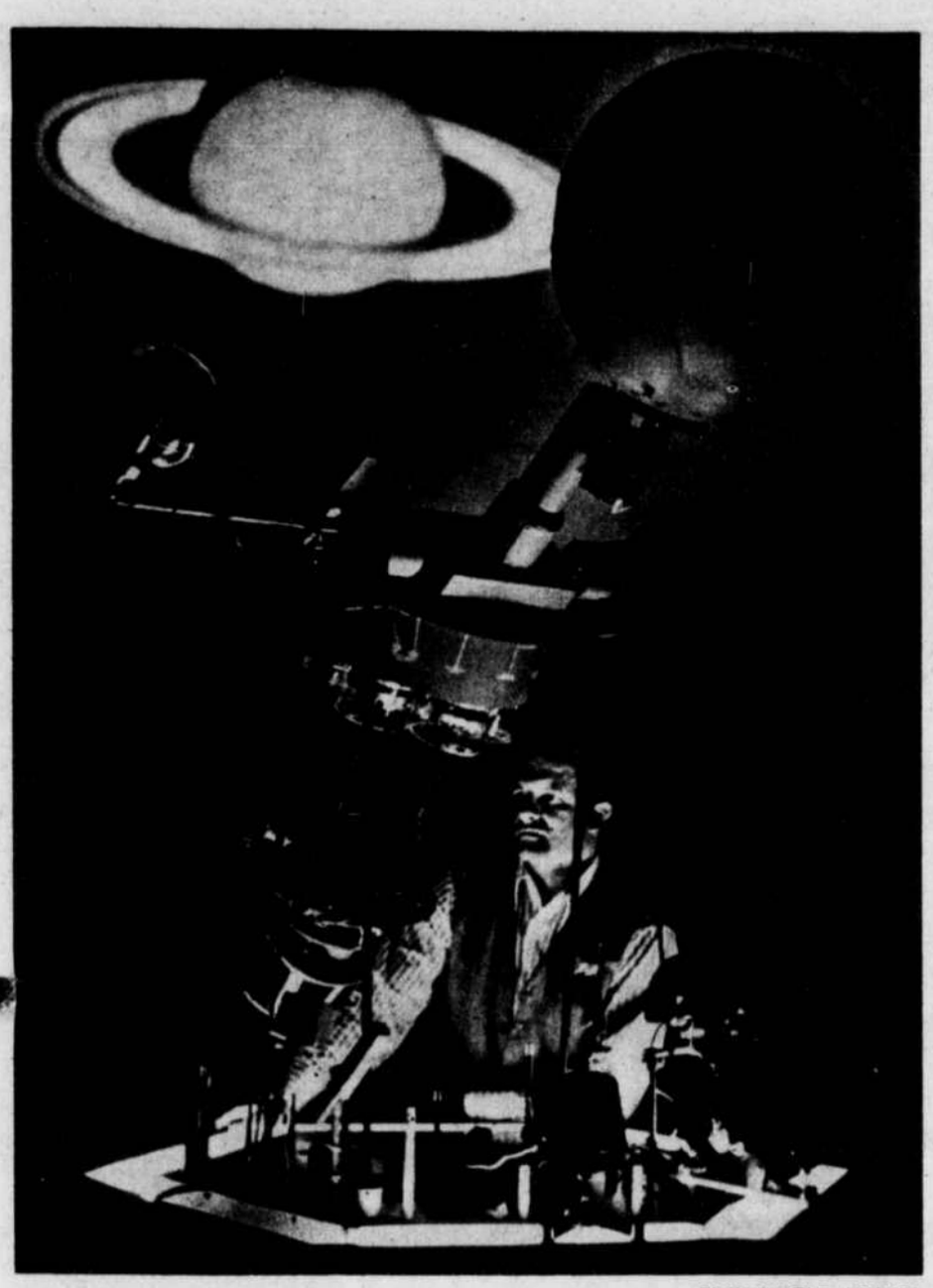


Photo by Tim Janicke

IN THE SPOTLIGHT . . . John Evans, associate professor of physics, looks over the newly remodeled planetarium located atop Cardwell Hall.

Planetarium gets face lift

The physics department at K-State has remodeled its planetarium at the top of Cardwell Hall at a cost of $5,000.

Remodeling started last year with the addition of several new projectors for viewing of solar and lunar eclipses and the constellations. A new sound system and a slide projector were also included in the remodeling.

"It was worth a little effort, time and money to fix the planetarium. This now gives us a little more flexibility in our lectures," John Evans, associate professor in physics, said.

EVANS SAID the planetarium would be of more interest to the students now.

"It's almost like an artistic exhibition. This is what we're striving for. We do a better job scientifically than most schools but they are ahead of us artistically in the planetarium environment," he said.

To help reach this level, the department has done much to improve the planetarium's acoustics. They installed a small recording stuio where they record their own background music.

"We're hoping the K-State music department will help us out by presenting music programs for our background music," he said.

Evans also pointed out that the planetarium interior was darkened and the ceiling lowered. A carpet is also in the remodeling plans but funds are limited now. They have some money but are looking for private donations to complete the carpeting.

THE SEATING capacity of the planetarium, according to Evans, is about 45 people. Last year about 4,000 people attended astronomy exhibitions. With the improvements, more are expected to attend.

"We'll always be limited by the size of the planetarium but we hope someday to go to completely automatic controls of mechanics and music," Evans explained.

Evans gave much of the credit for the planetarium improvements to Charles Hathaway, head of the physics department.

"Hathaway is a great believer in innovative teaching like this planetarium. Without his assistance, these improvements would not have been possible," Evans said.

"The thing we want is to make the planetarium a little more of an emotional involvement as well as a learning process."

Firemen fight city for pay increases

Manhattan firemen want more money.

The firemen have been seeking pay increases that would put them on scale with the starting salaries of patrolmen of the Riley County Police Department.

On August 22, three members of the fire department met with City Manager, Les Rieger, the city attorney and the administrative assistant to discuss 1974 salaries, built-in cost of living increases, overtime compensation, longevity pay and anniversary date adjustments. The anniversary date is the time when an employe is scheduled to receive his next pay increase.

THE FIREMEN contend that they should be paid on the same pay scale as the police, in this case the police being the new Riley County Police Department.

The City of Manhattan contends they cannot grant the firemen a pay increase to make the fire salaries equal to the police since the city has no voice in what pay the Riley County Police receive.

"The city has no connection, nothing to say, over what the patrolmen will receive," Rieger said.

One of the arguments of the firemen is that the city has obtained additional revenue from the one-half per cent sales tax and should be able to afford a pay increase. Rieger said the revenue goes into the general operating fund of the city and provides no "extra" money that could be used for salaries.

IN DEFENDING the city's position regarding cost of living increases, Rieger stated that the city increases pay accordingly with the rising costs.

"So far every year we have upped our minimum and maximum pay, at least no one has been stuck at his maximum pay," he said.

Rieger stated that he thought the problems of longevity pay and anniversary adjustment would be resolved in meeting with the firemen.

Parents' Day sign up starts

Entries for "honorary parents" in conjunction with the upcoming Parents' Day will be today, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union.

The contest is being sponsored by Chimes, womens' honorary. Chimes will also conduct the random drawing from the entries to determine the winner Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

The "honorary parents" will be honored at a breakfast Saturday, October 20, and will be presented that afternoon at the K-State-Iowa State football game.

All students' parents are eligible for the drawing.

IMF dodges tough issues

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The International Monetary Fund showed the world Monday how deeply its 126 members are divided on rebuilding the shattered international monetary system.

The fund's Committee of 20 finance ministers, a select panel named a year ago to draw up new money rules, issued a document described as an outline of reform.

But on the tough issues holding up agreement, it only stated alternatives, indicating the toughest negotiations are yet to come.

IN WHAT was perhaps a sign the new rules remain out of reach, the fund's new chief, H. Johannes Wittereen, a Dutchman, urged member nations to support their national currencies vigorously.

He talked about the current system of floating exchange rates and applauded individual efforts to keep currencies stable.

The Committee of 20 has agreed to a July 31, 1974, deadline for a final monetary agreement. But as the fund and the World Bank opened their annual meetings at the Kenyatta Conference Center in Nairobi, even that deadline seemed short to many of the ministers and central bank officials.

The negotiators made it clear to newsmen that no real progress on reform can be expected until January, when the committee meets again.

THE HIGHLY technical reform outline showed that the negotiators agreed in principle on the shape of the system, but not on how to do it. This was generally the case months ago.

The report said, for example, that the ministers agreed that nations that accumulate large amounts of surplus money should be under some kind of international pressure to revalue their currencies, a key U.S. proposal.

But there was no agreement on how the pressure would be applied, what financial indicators would be used to trigger the international pressure or generally how the system would work.

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Coeds equal men in 'male' classes

K-State women's libbers seem to be at a minimum — as least as far as the male-dominated curriculums go.

Women do not usually enter a field dominated by men only because they are firm believers in women's liberation.

One of the two girls enrolled in civil engineering did so because science and math were her careers.

Carol Beardmore, senior in wildlife biology and one of ten girls in the curriculum, is in the that curriculum because she likes science and biology.

"When I first went in to class I was scared to death," she said. "Once I started getting into my wildlife courses the guys came to me for help.

"I have always been interested in politics ever since the 1960 campaign for Lyndon Johnson," Robin Jones, senior in political science, said.

THERE ARE more than a handful of women in the political science curriculum, but "we definitely are a minority," she said.

Jones did not enter the curriculum because she was a women's libber, but "if I have equal capabilities in a classroom or a job I should have equal rights to express my capabilities," she said.

"Being a veterinarian has been my life long dream," Barb Liebl, freshman in vet school, said. In her class of 94, only 10 of them are women, she said.

Not many women feel the pressures of discrimination in these male-dominated fields. As a matter of fact, most of them feel equal to men in all respects.

"I DON'T feel the least bit inferior or intimidated," Jones said. The instructors are very open and liberal-minded about having women in their classes, she said.

"Some guys are anti-women because they (women) get away with things in class," Liebl said. There are also personal reasons involved, she believes.

Jones never competed or worked harder in her classes because she was a woman. She has never based her work on a male-female basis.

"I put forth more effort because I want to, not because I have to," she said.

SHE HAS also helped with one phase of the Environmental Impact Statement on the Little Blue River in Colorado. This summer in North Dakota, she worked at the Upper Souris National Wildlife Refuse which is part of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Jones was the K-State chairman for the Collegiate Young Democrats last year. Most of her work and experience has been voluntary, she said. She has done a lot of voluntary work for Congressman Dr. Bill Roy.

Liebl's father was the key to her interest in veterinary medicine. She has experienced a lot in her field because her father is a veterinarian and she has worked with him many times.

Beardmore can do one of many things after she graduates but she may find it difficult to find a permanent position.

"PERMANENT positions are hard to find because the government can't afford to pay for permanent help," she said. It is easier to get into graduate school and then find a job, she said.

Jones plans on entering law school in the fall and then going into corporate law.

"Corporate law is begging for women," she said. "It is also a common field for women."

Corporate law includes working with contracts and handling any law problems and actions with a specific company, she said.

There is a very big demand for veterinarians and Liebl believes she won't have any trouble getting a job after she graduates.

Exchange benefits colleges, students

Both the students and state colleges benefit from the reciprocal agreement between the university systems of Kansas and Missouri.

Under this plan students can cross the state line to enroll in curriculums not offered in their home state's institutions. Furthermore, they are requred to pay only the equivalent of in-state fees instead of the higher out-of-state tuition.

Thus, Missouri residents may enroll in certain educational programs in Kansas universities for $263 instead of $658. In turn, Kansas residents may do the same in Missouri institutions for about $275 instead of $500.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said the exchange is also beneficial to the university systems.

"It's very expensive to start programs. Also, it's wasteful to duplicate them," he said.

FOR THE spring semester last year 176 Missouri students were enrolled in the College of Architecture and Design at K-State. Five students were in the Department of Grain Science and Industry and three were in the epartment of Nuclear Engineering.

In addition to the courses offered at K-State, the architecture program at the University of Kansas and the aeronautical engineering program at Wichita State University are also included in the exchange.

Curriculums offered by the University of Missouri to Kansas students include dental hygiene and dentistry at Kansas City, forestry and wildlife management at Columbia, and mining engineering at Rolla.

Gerritz said the exchange was begun in 1965 and renewed in 1969. He explained as part of the agreement between the Kansas Board of Regents and the Missouri Board of Curators, there would be an exchange of money between the states if there was a heavy majority of students going from one state to the other. So far, however, this has not been necessary.

GERRITZ estimated that about 400 students from each state are currently taking advantage of the program.

In both the Kansas and Missouri university systems the students requiring admission under the program must meet the same admission requirements as a regular in-state student.

Prospective students are not required to enter the program at the beginning of their college work. In other words, a student can enroll in a course of studies offered at K-State and transfer later into one of the exchange-covered programs.

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Wildkittens seek funds, recognition

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on women's intercollegiate athletics at K-State.

By CINDY SCHWARTZ
Collegian Reporter

"A billion dollars a year is spent in athletic programs supposedly because they're good for people — but the female half never has gotten a run for their money," read an excerpt from Sports Illustrated magazine last summer.

K-State women athletes seem to agree that the face for funds and recognition is at least underway.

"The situation could be better, but I can't point out any specific discrimination. We're suffering growing pains like any other organization," Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, said.

Akers gave her own job as an example of the progress being made in women's athletics. She said she is one of a "handful" of fulltime women athletic directors in the nation.

MOST OF THE directors are instructors in the physical education department and handle the job on the side, she said.

Whereas Akers is coach of the Wildkitten's basketball team, her position is independent of any University division or department.

Although the Athletic Council turned down a request by the Student Governing Association to match a $5,000 allocation, Akers doesn't see this move as a means of discrimination against women.

"We sympathize with the Athletic Council in trying to solve their budget problems, but I don't see their refusal as a budget cut," Akers said.

"We'll just appeal to SGA for redirection," she added.

AKERS HAD praise for the cooperation between women's athletics and the administration.

She cited the construction of women's locker rooms in the new physical education complex as an example of the administration's desire to provide suitable facilities.

"We are allowed the use of the same facilities for practice just as the men and are given desirable practice times," she added.

"We are also fortunate to have the facilities to stage the Women's National Basketball Tournament here next March 19-22," she said.

A BILL TO go before the 1974 session of the Kansas Legislature will request state aid for minor sports and women's athletics, Akers said.

In the past few years the number of intercollegiate for women sports has increased to the present number of seven.

This year a women's swimming team joins the list and 20 women have shown an interest.

The fact that Kansas high schools are taking more of an interest in women's athletics is becoming evident on the college level.

"Every one of our freshman basketball players have had some prior experience," Akers said, "whereas last year four of our freshmen who played varsity ball had never played."

AKERS DECLINED to comment on the comparison of her salary to that of men's athletic director, Ernie Barrett.

"At the present my position is in no special division or department within the university. I feel sure after the legislative decision I will be placed within the university and then we can compare salaries," she said.

Akers said that not everything is roses for women athletes and said one of their toughest problems is getting media coverage.

"We've just got to make our sports interesting enough for people to come out and see us," she said.

Although the actual structure of women's athletic programs is indeed progressing, the social stigma of the "girl jock" still lingers.

(Next: K-State women athletes speak out.)

A's clinch 3rd straight West title

CHICAGO (AP) — The Oakland A's clinched their third straight American League West championship Sunday by beating the Chicago White Sox 10-5 for Vida Blue's 20th victory.

Wilbur Wood, the White Sox' 24-game winner, lost his 20th game this year. The last time a pitcher won and lost at least 20 games in a season was 1925, when Walter Johnson did it for the old Washington Senators.

The A's made it easy for Blue with a 16-hit attack as the left-hander became the club's third 20-game winner of the season with late relief help. He has nine losses. The other 20-game winners on the A's staff are Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Ken Holtzman.

The A's hammered Wood for 12 hits and a 5-0 lead before he was removed in the fifth. Before the inning was over, the A's had collected five runs, three of them on Joe Rudi's 12th homer.

LEADING 10-0, Manager Dick Williams made five lineup changes in the fifth as Blue continued to tame the White Sox. In winning his fifth straight start, Blue struck out nine before being lifted in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and nobody out.

The A's handed Stan Bahnsen his 20th defeat Saturday night. Chicago thus became the first American League team in 43 years with two 20-game losers in one season. In 1930, the Boston Red Sox had a pair — Milt Gaston, 13-20, and Jack Russell, 9-20.

Designated hitter Carlos May hit a two-run homer in the seventh. It was the first run and first home run Blue had yielded in 29 1-3 innings.

BILL MELTON'S two-run single highlighted a three-run eighth for the White Sox.

In the eighth, Blue gave up singles to John Jeter and Luis Alvarado, and walked Jerry Hairston to lead the bases with no outs. Williams then replaced Blue with Horacio Pina.

Bill Melton greeted him with a single that scored Jeter and Alvarado. Hairston eventually scored on pinch hitter Pat Kelly's sacrifice fly.

The A's wound up with 16 hits.

They took a 3-0 lead in the third when Dick Green singled, Bert Campaneris hit a blooper and Rudi laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt. Sal Bando singled in two runs and eventually scored on Deron Johnson's sacrifice fly.

The A's batted around in the five-run fifth that disposed of Wood. With one out, Gene Tenace, Angel Mangual, Ray Fosse, Green and Campaneris singled in succession to account for two runs. Then Rudi poled a three-run homer into the upper left field deck.

Rec Service

The combination gymnastics and wrestling room in the new recreation complex will be open to students, faculty and staff on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10.

The gymnastic equipment available will be trampolines, even and uneven parallel bars, a balance beam and horizontal bars.

A wrestling mat is also available in the room to be used by both gymnasts and wrestlers.

NU will be more cautious after game with Wolfpack

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — North Carolina State gave Nebraska a valuable lesson in the dangers of complacency Saturday, and from here out, "I think we will be a very difficult team to beat," Cornhusker football coach Tom Osborne said Monday.

Referring to the 31-14 win over the Wolfpack, Osborne said "one thing I think we learned, we are not superhuman.

"I think this was a valuable lesson because after the UCLA game some people assumed — even some of our players — that from here on out it was a cakewalk . . .

"They have showed now they can come from behind, which is important. I think it gave them a little confidence. It gave us coaches a little bit of confidence."

ADDRESSING the weekly Extra Point Club luncheon, Osborne said, "I'm not saying we are an impossible team to beat, because any team can lose, particularly if you make the kind of mistakes we made early in the ball game."

Nebraska trailed 14-10 after three quarters, but rallied for three touchdowns in the final period.

Wisconsin will be played here Saturday, and assistant coach Jim Anderson, in a scouting report, said Nebraska will have to worry this week about the Badgers' "great running attack." Defensively, Wisconsin lacks super stars but has "a scrappy unit, very sound," he said. The way the team rallied after being down 21-7 in a game which Colorado finally won 28-25 Saturday showed "they don't give up."

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Wildkittens place second in three-way tennis meet

The K-State women's tennis team placed second in a triangular meet with Fort Hays and Marymount at Marymount Friday.

In pro set singles matches, K-State won matches against Marymount and lost matches against Fort Hays.

K-State's Becky Buller and Pat Dahle won their respective matches 9-0 against Marion Revitte and Donna Leiker of Marymount. Buller was then defeated by Chris Keller of Fort Hays 9-0; and Dahle was defeated by Pat Caden of Fort Hays 9-6.

Fort Hays won all regular singels matches against K-State, with Judy Jantz defeating Judy Casaert 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Debbie Bronson defeating Suzy Leach 6-4, 6-2; Ranie Maupin defeating Shauna Crist 6-2, 6-1; and Marla O'Brien defeanting Lynne Thorn 6-2, 6-2.

Buller and Dahle downed Revitte and Leiker 9-1 in pro set doubles matches and lost to Keller and Cadin 9-6.

Fort Hays won both regular set doubles matches with Jantz and Bronson defeating Casaert and Leach 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; and O'Brien and Manupin defeating Crist and Thorn 6-0, 6-0.

The Wildkittens will host their first home meet against Baker University Sept. 28.

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Cohabitation overcomes pressures

Couples fear parents' reaction

By JAMES BROCK
Collegian Reporter

"I don't like to lie to my parents. That's one of the worst side effects of living together. Society's reaction doesn't mean a thing to me but my parents' reaction does."

Is nothing sacred?

Traditionally when a couple decides to live together they first obtain the sanction of a legal marriage.

Well times are changing and today tradition is being openly threatened by couples who find that it is possible to be happily unmarried.

At least six couples in Manhattan, all K-State students, are enjoying a relationship very much like marriage, minus the wedding. These couples are successfully cohabitating despite many societal pressures they encounter.

ACTUALLY THE idea of living together has been a popular alternative to marriage for some time. Whether the reason is love, emotional security, or simply companionship, these young couples believe that what they are doing is right and are willing to openly discuss their relationships.

"We started living together because we just didn't want to live separately," Tom and Deb said. "When you spend so much time with someone, it's so ridiculous not be living together," they added.

Tom and Deb have been cohabitating for about one year. They are convinced that living together is an effective alternative to marriage.

Convenience, sex, and money were influential reasons in the couples decisions to begin living together.

"IT'S REALLY economical for us to live together," Phil and Susan said. They have been together for about five months.

Kay and Wes have the most experience of the six couples since they have been together for 21 months. They believe that emotional security is an important reason why couples decide to cohabitate.

"I think most people need an emotional dependence," Wes said. "At the time we started living together we needed each other."

One of the biggest problems that four of the six couples face is with their parents.

DEB AND TOM and Roger and Sally were the only couples who had confronted their parents with their relationship. The others believe that their parents are not aware that they live together, and they conceal the fact from them.

Bob and Jane have been living together for 11 months. Jane rents an apartment but she lives at Bob's. The apartment serves as a cover and they believe that their parents are unaware of their relationship.

"It's hard not to be open about it with my parents but I think it's better that I don't tell them," Jane said.

"I don't like to lie to my parents," Wes said. "That's one of the worst side effects of living together. Society's reaction doesn't mean a thing to me but my parents' reaction does," he admitted.

"I'M SURE they know but they pretend they don't," Susan said. "One big problem for us is our parents calling early in the morning," she noted.

Cathy and Joe have been living together for about seven months. Joe rents an apartment to use as his mailing address. They fear their parents finding out.

"I'm lucky that my parents don't usually drop in unexpectedly," Cathy said. "I'd have a hard time explaining what Joe's clothes are doing in my closet."

"I have to watch what I say to my folks when I'm visiting at home," Cathy said. "A slip of the tongue might give it away."

DEB AND Tom haven't had a real problem with their parents. In fact they lived together at Tom's father's house last summer.

"When we left he said he'd always have a place for us to live," Deb said.

Roger and Sally's parents know that they have lived together for 18 months. Roger's father advised him to be careful but Sally's father encourages her to get married.

"He said I'm embarrassing to the family," Sally said.

SOME OTHER problems these young couples encouter are signing leases, sharing housework, and adapting to each others personal habits.

"It's a hassle getting an apartment for Cathy and I because a lot of ads want married couples only," Joe said. "Often times I'm put in a position where I have to be dishonest," he admitted.

With most of the couples, the relationship was exclusive so the problem of outside heterosexual friends was not relevant. Tom and Deb have a pact that allows them to go out with others, but they admitted that they don't take advantage of it.

RECENT RESEARCH on unmarried couples has shown that there are five categories that can describe the various levels of bond between individuals in a living-together relationship. The research listed these categories as casual, transitory, stable, trial marriage, and alternative to marriage.

None of the six couples interviewed fitted the casual couple category. The casual couple is one that doesn't consider their relationship to be exclusive. This type of couple dates other people and agreed to do so before they started living together.

The transitory couple are those who consider their relationship exclusive, at least for the time being, but they have vague ideas or plans about the future. Wes and Kay and Deb and Tom consider their relationships transitory.

THE STABLE relationship couple considers their relationship to be quite secure and enduring. They foresee living together for some time to come. Joe and Cathy and Bob and Jane consider their relationships stable.

Phil and Susan and Roger and Sally are trail marriage couples. That is they have agreed to marry if they mutually view the trial period as successful.

The final category is reserved for those who consider their relationship to be a permanent alternative to marriage. No one considered their situation as a permanent alternative to marriage now but Deb and Tom and Bob and Jane saw it as at least a possibility for them.

THESE COUPLES didn't consider marriage as such an important or sacred institution. They viewed it more as a satisfaction of societal demands on them as a couple. Nevertheless no one had any ideas for children without marriage.

"I don't think the legal ties mean that much," Jane said. "The marriage contract shouldn't make that much difference in the relationship."

"Marriage is a tradition. I can't see doing it just to carry on tradition," Bob said.

WES BELIEVES that most people get married just to legalize the sex part of their relationship.

"If my folks found out Kay and I are living together, the biggest thing to them would be sex," Wes said. "Are you really getting naked and sleeping together?"

"I haven't decided if all the good things about marriage make it worth getting married," Kay said.

"The only reason Cathy and I will get married is because society wants us to," Joe said.

"By living with her I've realized how taboo it is to be an unmarried couple. Our parents would never accept it and neither would society. The wedding is the difference."

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Law professor sues Nixon

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN
Collegian Reporter

Lack of time and money has placed the suit against President Nixon in limbo, James Ahrens, professor of Constitutional Law at Washburn Law School in Topeka, said.

The suit, filed by Ahrens before Aug. 15, seeks to enjoin the bombing of Cambodia and names President Nixon as defendent.

However, Federal District Judge O'Conner requested further briefing on the suit, Ahrens said.

"I HAVE SPENT time and the counsel had spent considerable time, and we just have run out of time and money," Ahrens said. "At the same time, we felt that we had made our essential points in our petition. In our original brief, we had preliminary oral argument. So we didn't feel that filing an additional brief would be helpful.

"If the judge denies our petition, we would like to appeal," Ahrens said. "Whether we are planning on it depends on what kind of funding we are able to obtain. We have the case in a position where an appeal could be taken."

AHRENS FILED suit in federal court in Kansas City when he learned of the attacks on Cambodia.

"I felt that the Cambodian situation was the clearest example of a violation of the constitution, and I hoped that if the court were presented with as clear a violation that they would be more likely to take jurisdiction than in some other cases where there were arguable issues," Ahrens said.

THE DIFFICULTY Ahrens faces is the court's failing to recognize that the taxpayer has significant interest in this type of suit.

"There is also argument that this is a political issue, therefore not one for the court to properly intervene in," Ahrens said.

AHRENS CITED the Constitution's article one, section eight as the basis of the injunction. He believes the executive branch is either exercising or being permitted by Congress to exercise powers that are constitutionally impermissible.

"It is our contention that the Congress has the total authority for common defense power; that the President, in effect, has only very limited power in the area of common defense and war. His limited power is that he is the supreme military commander.

"But the legislating of war policy is constitutionally rather clearly delegated to Congress. We also contend that Congress cannot delegate its authority to the President," Ahrens said.

IF A DECISION is reached on the suit, Ahrens hopes a precedent will be set for "preventing future activities of this kind."

Ahrens thinks the chances of a favorable outcome are slim.

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Cartoonists create library collection

Richard Nixon and John Mitchell are under glass in Farrell Library.

Nixon, Mitchell and numerous politicians are criticized, defended, caricatured and satirized in the editorial cartoons collection at Farrell.

One display case in Farrell's main lobby, is devoted entirely to political cartoons done on Watergate. Some of the other subjects displayed include pornography, the Mitchell's, the economy and pollution.

"IN THE Watergate display, we tried to maintain a good balance of those defending and those criticizing Nixon," Evan Williams, special collections librarian, said. "We've had trouble finding cartoonists sympathetic to Nixon."

Williams began the collection in March, 1972. The collection contains over 1,000 drawings and is growing daily. About half of the collection consists of original proofs supplied Williams by various syndicates. The other half is cartoons which have been clipped and reproduced by Xerox.

Such cartoonists as Bill Mauldin (Chicago Sun-Times), Bill Sanders (Milwaukee Journal), Oliphant (Denver Post) and Herblock (Washington Post) are among the dozens represented in the collection. Williams hopes to add more cartoonists as time goes on.

ONE CARTOON in the Watergate exhibit shows Goliath-Nixon looking down at David-Sam Ervin, who is holding his slingshot while saying, "Ah'm jes' a lil ol' country lawyer, Mr. Goliath, but lemme show you this here trick ah larned . . ."

Another Watergate cartoon has a man labeled "Revenge Seekers and Watergate Extremists" wearing sunglasses marked "Hearsay and Rumor," and running about wildly with a sign marked "Nixon's Guilty."

Campus gains honor society

Tau Beta Pi, honorary society for engineering students, will soon have a fully accredited chapter at K-State. The local group, to be called the Gamma chapter, will be officially recognized at the national convention in October in Gainesville, Fla.

An inspection group of student and faculty representatives from Kansas Alpha and Beta chapters of Tau Beta Pi, plus three national officers, visited K-State last February. The committee unanimously recommended that the petition of Tau Beta Gamma be granted.

The local chapter, which began two years ago, has 25 members. Frank Tillman, head of the industrial engineering department, is advisor to the goup. John Schlup, senior in chemistry, is president of the chapter. Tillman and Schlup will attend the convention in Florida to present the request for approval.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Permit
4. Indonesian island
8. Phonograph record
12. Mature
13. Reginald —
14. Heathen deity
15. Racing shell steersman
17. Mascagni heroine
18. "— Didn't Believe Me"
19. Mixture of metals
20. Observed secretly
22. Countenance
24. Contain
25. "— of Jennie"
29. Presidential nickname
30. Portions
31. Japanese name
32. Reserved funds
34. Sketched
35. S-shaped molding
36. Business concerns
37. Ships' companies
40. Actress Turner
41. Employ
42. Go into training
46. Arabian ruler
47. Eject
48. Spanish title
49. Skin tumors
50. Dogs and cats
51. Earth

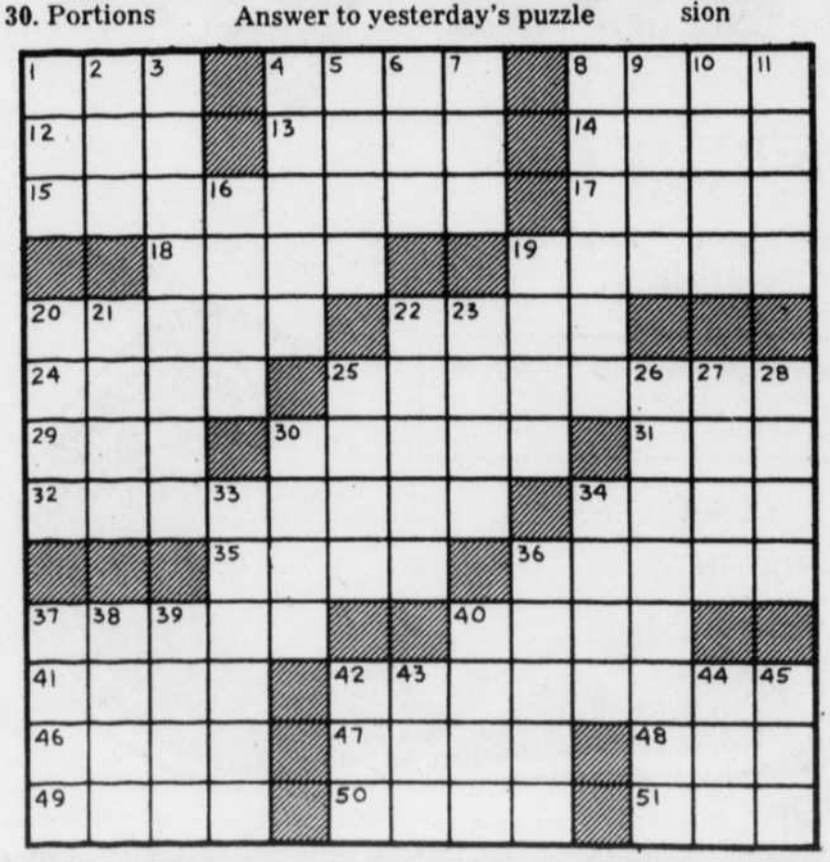
DOWN
1. Resin
2. Personality
3. Fabrics
4. Curtsied
5. Elsewhere
6. Garland
7. Tavern
8. Phyllis of comedy
9. Apple of one's eye
10. Fly alone
11. Pottery material
16. Outdoor shelter
19. Performs
20. Knee's neighbor
21. Jab
22. Furnace
23. Skills
25. Attendant
26. Bombardier's missions
27. Detail
28. Hauls
30. Projecting pins
33. Babel and others
34. Force
36. Data
37. Masticate
38. Hoarfrost
39. Emerald isle
40. Final
42. Explode
43. Repent
44. Dove's cry
45. Conclusion

Average time of solution: 24 min.

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9-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

1966 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, central air, partially furnished, $2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:00 p.m. (16-25)

MARRIED STUDENTS invest your money. 1972 Detroiter, 14x65, furnished, skirted, on choice lot, no down payment, assume $141.00 payments, includes insurance and credit life, excellent condition. 539-9454 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21)

1972 DIPLOMAT, 12x50, two bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, skirted, excellent condition, must sell. 1-456-9410. (18-22)

SUPER STEREO Phase Linear 400 amp, Marantz T-7 pre-amp, ESS Transtatic I speakers, Empire 598 turntable. Retail $2,400.00. Best offer, system or components. Karen Schultz, 511 Humboldt. (18-22)

1965 BUICK Skylark, good condition, low mileage. See at 1119 Laramie, or 539-1754. (19-21)

8x48 TRAILER house, new furnace, water heater, carpet and paint. Excellent condition. Call 539-4535. (19-23)

400 cc MAICO Motocross bike, many extra parts, Akronts. 539-6796. (19-21)

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1965, 2 door, 327, AC, power steering, power brakes, $600.00 or closest offer. Call 776-5517. (19-23)

1967 180 cc Yamaha, new engine, very clean and dependable. Call Don 539-7439. Leave message. (19-21)

Fieldjackets, Army and Air Force overcoats, uniforms, wool underwear, pack bags, much more.
Open 9:00 am-6:00 pm weekdays and Sundays
LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES
ST. MARYS, KS.

1967 CHEVROLET Capri, great school car, fully equipped, factory air, new tires. Daughter's car, must sell. Call 1-494-2422. (19-21)

1968 OPEL Rallye Kadette, 1.9 liter engine, 48,000 miles, $450.00 or best offer. 776-6809. (19-21)

1963 FORD Galaxie, good tires, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, $250.00. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-1459. (20-22)

1967 12x60 three bedroom American mobile home, air-conditioned, partly furnished, on lot, available immediately. Call 539-3163 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

MARTIN GUITAR — D-18, 2 years old, excellent condition, $380.00, includes $80.00 case. Call Joe at 539-4257 between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. (21-25)

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE dishwasher, deluxe features; regularly $285.50, now $199.99. Compact gold clothes dryer, 110V; regularly $129.95, now $99.00. Bob's Kitchen Center. (21)

1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, heat, radio, good body, dependable, $150.00. Call Dan at 539-9044. (21-25)

DRAFTING TABLE, 30x42 inches, adjustable height and tilt, like new condition, $20.00. 776-9722. (21-23)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Continental, 10-speed, one year old, good shape. Will take best reasonable offer. Call Rod, 537-9695. (21-30)

1963 CHEVY, deuce "Purple Haze," strip only, straight axle, tilt front end, balanced 301 cu. in., will run ¼ in 12's. Call 539-4785. (21-23)

TAPE RECORDER, Sony model TC 630 stereo, 50-60 cycles, 110-230 voltage, new heads, two years old. Saxophone tenor. 539-5187. (21-23)

1972 TRIUMPH Tiger 650 motorcycle, good shape, $1,125.00. Wayne, Van Zile 204, phone 539-4641. (21-25)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxury two-bedroom apartment, $80.00, split electricity. Call 537-0995. (17-21)

LIBERAL UPPERCLASSWOMAN to share apartment near campus and Aggieville, $50.00 month. 1126 Bluemont. See Gayle, No. 5. (17-24)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Yum Yum. Call 539-4226 after 5:30 p.m. (17-21)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate, own room in house, one block from campus, $50.00 per month plus utilities. 1721 Anderson. Call 539-1797. (19-21)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

MALE — ROOM for rent, private or double, kitchen facilities, TV room, 537-0331 or 539-6688. (19-23)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (20-24)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectibles. (4-24)

WE TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLES
Phils Motor Mart, Ogden

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

WE HAVE several boxes of 1973 Royal Purples stored in Kedzie 103. Does one of them belong to you? (20-30)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
FAMILY KITCHEN
2615 Anderson
Luxurious Dining
5-10 P.M. Daily
11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sundays
Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

HEY GUYS! Make your mark at Zorro. Free Wednesday, Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (21-22)

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operators for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary but must be Work-Study eligible. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (17-21)

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for position with Drug Education Center. Must have interest in this field and be willing to do a variety of work. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for male or female for the Infant Day Care Center. Experience needed in Family & Child Development. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

WAITRESSES WANTED, two days and several evenings, must be 18 or over. Apply in person only. Ken's Restaurant in Aggieville. Begin immediately. (20-22)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (20-22)

HOUSEBOY. IF interested, call Mrs. Markham, 539-3603, Alpha Delta Pi. (20-22)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (20-22)

NEED A reliable, aggressive individual to take over as assistant manager at local service station. No mechanical experience is necessary, though helpful. Hours are 2:00-9:00 p.m., daily and Saturday. Must be 18 years of age. No phone calls please. Come in person to Westlop Derby Station, 2704 Anderson. (20-22)

STUDENT'S WIFE to do babysitting and house-cleaning. Own transportation needed. 539-0314, evenings. (20-24)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

ATTENTION

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

WANTED

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (19-23)

CHEM. ANAL. text by Skoog & West. Call Ron, 238 Moore, 539-8211. (21-23)

MUSICIAN WITH experience in keyboards, bass, or vocals, to work with established professional rock band. 776-7111 or 776-5674. (21-25)

PERSONAL

CONGRATS ALPHA Xi's! I wish I could be with you! O.U. is a strange place. Come see me. I miss "you all." Fuzzie love, Karlynn Kay. (19-21)

FORWARD FELIX — Fall Follies forecasts fun for this fickle female. Will you ferry me to the flick Friday? Felicitous Flavia. (21)

MUSICAL FRUITS and rooty-toot-toots-z. Michael Bean Remus. (21)

HOOF HARDED, Dave Wagner? Could it B U? (21)

DEAR BOB, You made my birthday very happy. I loved every moment of it. Thank you. L & K, Jane. (21)

FREE

KITTENS, VERY cute. 539-7726, after 4:00 p.m. (21-23)

FREE WEDNESDAY, The Marx Brothers along with Chapter number 4 of Zorro's Fighting Legion. Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (21-22)

LOST

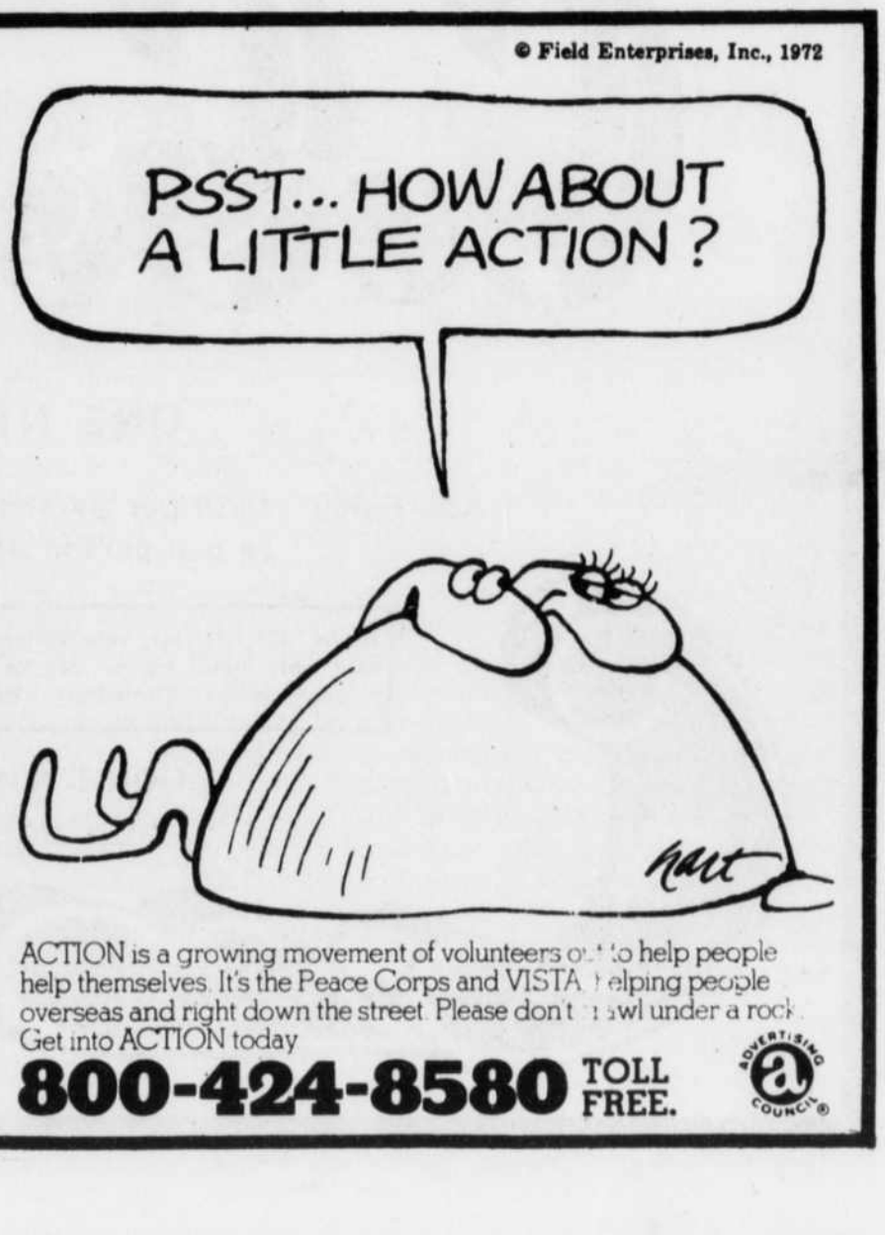
LOST THURSDAY, 13th, at Canterbury Court, old Stetson hat with initials DBC inside. Reward. Call Lynn Cress at 539-5335. (20-26)

LOST TUESDAY, 18th, 3 keys on gold ring with oval decoration. Please return to Seaton 115. Leave name and address for reward. (21-23)

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SIGNS FOR
HARVEST CHOIR
in concert
at
First Assembly of God
Juliette & Vattier
Tuesday, Sept. 25
7:00 p.m.
For further information
Phone: 537-7633
or 539-8422

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ONE NIGHT ONLY . . . FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Admission: $3.50 per person advance;
$4 per person at door

Doors Open 7 p.m.: First Show 8 p.m.
All Tables Reserved

Phone 539-7141 for reservations. Reservations will be held only until 5 p.m. day of show. Tickets may be picked up at Canterbury Recreation Center daily between noon and midnight, Monday, Sept. 24 - Friday, Sept. 28.

DON'T MISS THE GREATEST SHOW OF THE YEAR!
FOUR HOURS OF SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 26, 1973 | No. 22

One person known dead

Tornadoes devastate north Kansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes marched on a diagonal route across Kansas late Tuesday, venting their fury on numerous communities where at least one person was killed and a score or more were injured.

Particularly hard hit were Clay Center and parts of Salina, the largest population center struck.

The death was reported at tiny Niles, some seven miles north of Interstate 70 between Salina and Abilene. Thirteen of 15 metal storage bins at the Niles Grain Elevator were scattered throughout the town, one of them smashing the home of Marie Bell, in her 70s. Her body was pulled from the rubble.

FOUR INJURIES were counted at Salina. Some of the most devastating effects of the storm were at the Sundowner East mobile home park. Authorities said virtually all of the 44 mobile homes there were extensively damaged or demolished.

Two other residential centers in Salina were reported struck and Salina Civil Defense workers made provisions for the homeless at the city's Law Enforcement Center.

Three injuries were recorded at Little River, a small community west of McPherson. Power was knocked out for a time and property damage was reported throughout the community.

There also were reports of five tornadoes touching down in Marshall and Washington counties.

The Marshall County sheriff's office reported the tiny community of Linn in Washington County had been hit by a tornado with considerable property damage but no serious injuries reported.

Greenleaf, also in Washington County, had several minor injuries, power lines down and heavy property damage.

HANOVER IN northwest Washington County had a low-cost housing section hit but no personal injury reports yet. There was also a report of 30 cars of a Union Pacific freight train derailing near Hanover.

Farm buildings were destroyed west of Hanover.

Just south of the Nebraska border in Washington County near Bremen, farm buildings were destroyed.

The sheriff's office said none of these areas could be reached by telephone because lines were down.

Power lines were down at scattered points all along the front, which stabilized from the Oklahoma border to the Nebraska border through the central part of Kansas.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

MOTHER NATURE'S FURY . . . Shocked by the power of Kansas winds, Ruth and Alfred Tealander stare in disbelief at the west wall of their house, totally destroyed by the tornado that passed through Clay Center last night.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

. . . AND MORE FURY. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Miller overlook the demolished structure which was once their home at Crawford and Sixth Streets in Clay Center.

Ruin peaks in Clay Center

By RICK DEAN
Editor

CLAY CENTER — A raging tornado smashed headlong into the northeast Kansas community of Clay Center last night around 8 leaving huge amounts of destruction in its wake, but no deaths had been reported at Collegian press time.

As of 10:30 p.m. only 15 persons had been treated for injuries at the Clay County Hospital, and a medical spokesman said none of the injuries were believed to be serious. But the spokesman, Charles E. Gray, director of the hospital, pointed out that rescue operations were still proceeding, and the final figures would not be available until farmhouses in the area had been contacted and house-to-house searches are complete.

BECAUSE ALL communication to the Clay Center area was cut off, early reports from the area were misleading. Those reports had indicated that the hospital was heavily damaged and that a mass evacuation of patients was in progress. While two patients had been transfered by Army helicopter to Irwin Army Hospital at Ft. Riley, Gray said a mass evacuation was not underway as was originally believed. Gray also said the situation was under control and noted at one point "we've got plenty of assistance for tonight."

While the rest of the town was without power, the hospital was operating on emergency generators supplied by Ft. Riley. Many power lines were down and police on the scene were encouraging all unauthorized persons to stay clear of the more heavily damaged areas.

The tornado cut a four-block swath of destriction through the town's center from the southwest section to the northeast business area. Officials estimated that over 100 buildings in all were damaged. Rescue workers at the hospital reported actually seeing three tornadoes at one time, with one appearing to the north of the community.

RESCUE AND MEDICAL help from surrounding counties responded quickly to the original plea from Clay Center for assistance. Ambulance units from Washington, Clifton, Linn, Riley, Greenleaf and Hanover communities were gathered at the emergency entrance to the hospital in case they were needed.

★ ★

Storm's aftermath leaves town dazed

CLAY CENTER — The clocks all stopped at 8:05 last evening in Clay Center. That's the time a devastating tornado started its blitz through the small community. It's a time the townspeople there will talk about for many years to come.

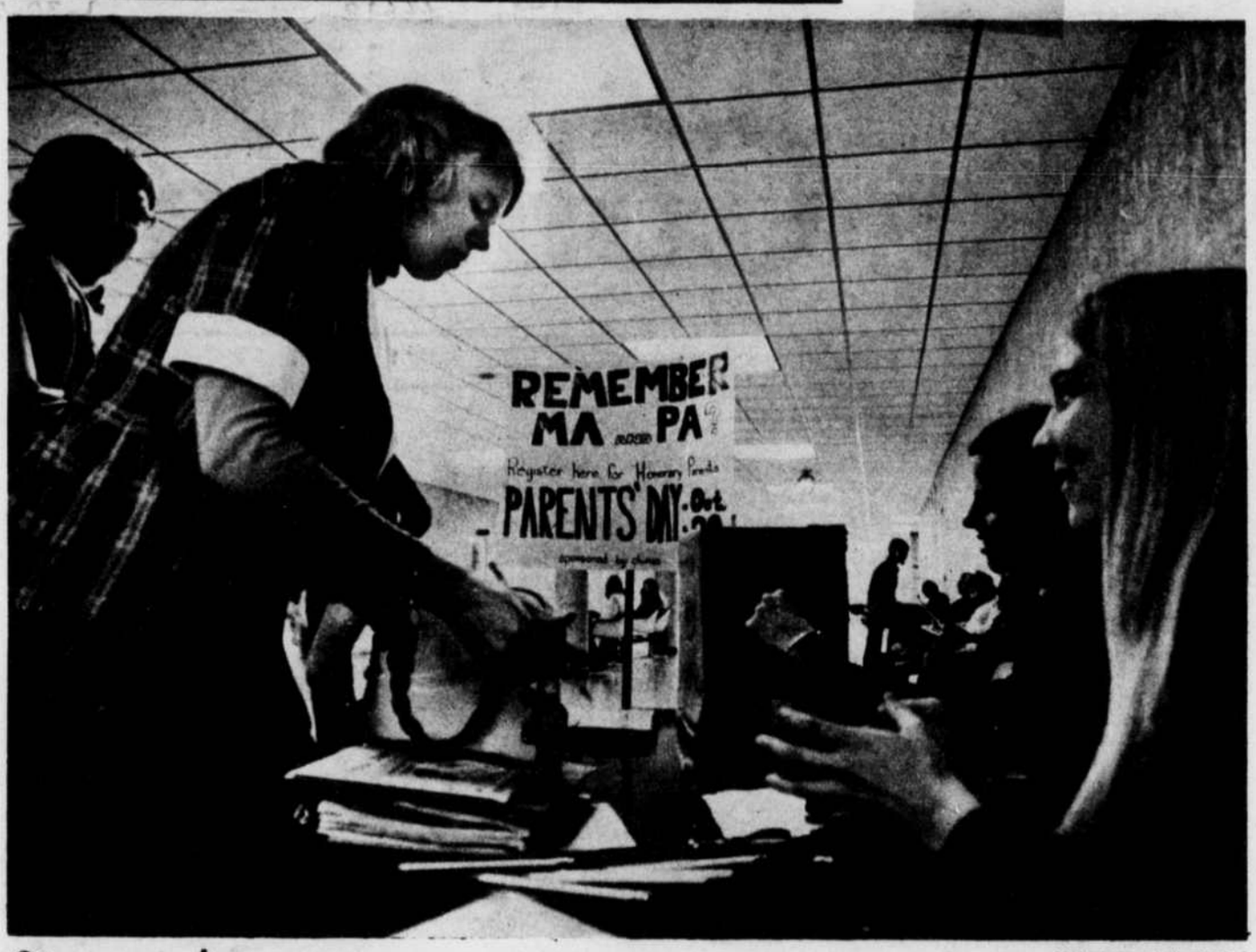
"I was at work at the Gilmore Tagge Co. doing some welding," said Rex Fowles, 20. "The wind came up suddenly, and then somebody yelled 'tornado.' I took off for the basement, but before I got there, the thing hit. I was buried under a lot of tubing."

Fowles sat at the completely-darkened intersection of US24 and K15, one of the hardest hit sections of Clay Center. The whole area had an eerie feeling. One could almost sense the feeling of relief of the people now that the crisis had passed; people thankful to have survived a nightmare, and now just wanting to rebuild. The eerieness was heightened by the flashing red lights of the police rescue units, the bright lights of passing automobiles, the sweeping searchlight of a hovering helicopter, which, coupled with the bright, explosive flashes of lightning in the sky, provided the only light Clay Center would know last night.

Tree limbs were everywhere. Broken branches seemed to pay their homage to the ground rather than to the sky as they normally do. They lined both sides of the street, and often made traveling impossible. It is from this disaster that the residents of Clay Center will have to rebuild. But for now, they are like Fowles — content to reflect back on the whole affair and happy to be talking about it.

"I'm just glad to be walking," he said with a look at the apartment complex which had been destroyed across the street. "It scared the hell out of me. I'm glad it's over."

And then it started to rain . . . again.



Sign up here

Collegian staff photo

Students Tuesday in the Union were nominating their parents to reign as "Honorary Parents" for this year's Parents Day, Oct. 20.

Fuller picked head of Faculty Senate

Leonard Fuller, professor of mathematics, Tuesday was elected President of Faculty Senate.

Fuller said faculty salaries would be the top priority of Faculty Senate this year. The faculty is hoping for an 11-per cent increase in salaries beginning July 1.

The Board of Regents is supportive of this request and has approached the state legislature with it, Fuller said. Fuller said K-State faculty salaries presently are at the bottom of the list for Big Eight schools.

AMONG OTHER issues Fuller listed as being important to the senate this year, are participation in establishing a search committee to look for a successor to President James A. McCain, considering the matter of tenure policies, and looking at retirement policies.

Fuller was elected on the second presidential ballot. Others nominated for the presidency included Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering; James Greig, professor of horticulutre and forestry; and V. Ray Kurtz, associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

Greig was elected vice president, and Carol Miller, assistant professor of modern languages, was elected secretary.

Fuel situation not so bleak

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas homes heated by natural gas shouldn't face any heating problems this winter, according to Kansas Corporation Commission.

A possibility exists, however, of power shortages for electrically heated homes, should alternate fuel sources for generating plants become unavailable.

Natural gas service to boiler fuel users — such as utility companies — has a low priority, Fred Adam, acting director of the KCC's utility division, said Tuesday.

ADAM SAID he expected curtailment of gas service to large commercial and industrial users, and noted that some large commercial users had already been cut by 75 per cent.

The curtailments, he explained, allowed gas companies to build reserves for residential use during the winter.

Total curtailment to Kansas municipal systems for the first seven months of 1973 were eight per cent more than those for all of 1972, Kansas Municipal Utilities Inc. KMU has reported to the Governor's Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources.

Adam said, however, an adequate supply of coal was available to keep utility plants in operation, and he saw no "significant" problem in home heating in Kansas this winter.

THERE WOULD be problems in the future, Adam said, "what we all need to do is realize there's a shortage, and the public will have to conserve this resource."

Adam hesitated to speculate on the availability of fuel oil, a prime alternate fuel source for generating plants.

In their report to the governor's energy council, KMU reported some suppliers said they would supply 70 to 80 per cent of the fuel oil used by cities during the last quarter of 1971 and first three quarters of 1972 — a rather mild period weatherwise.

KMU set the 1973 need at 15 million gallons — "a very realistic figure if natural gas curtailments continue to increase."

Based on an average for 1971-72, KMU said, the 70 to 80 per cent supply would represent only 6.6 million to 7.5 million gallons of fuel.

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One Admission good for BOTH big shows.
Doors open at 7 p.m., first show 8 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED. $3.50 Advance; $4 at Door

PHONE 539-7141 for reservations. Tickets may be picked up at Canterbury Recreation daily from Noon to Midnight. Advance tickets MUST be picked up by 5 p.m. Saturday.



FREE ADMISSION TONIGHT

DEEP CREEK

Thurs.—Ladies Free, plus FREE stein.
Fri.—TGIF—3-6 p.m.-Admission free, of course.
Sat.—Admission $1.75 per person.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission refused on Tuesday to stay its new policy permitting 180-day emergency sales of natural gas at unlimited prices.

Ed Berlin, an attorney for four organizations seeking to block the policy, said they now will press their petition to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The four groups, in a petition to the court last Friday, charged that the new FPC policy amounts to be unauthorized abandonment of the commission's legal responsibility to regulate interstate natural gas prices.

They also charged that the action had been taken without due process of law since the commission acted without public notice or consideration of public comment.

WASHINGTON — Former United Mine Workers boss W. A. "Tony" Boyle lay near death Tuesday after a suspected suicide attempt within hours of a scheduled court appearance on murder conspiracy charges.

Dr. Milton Gusack, said blood drawn from the comatose Boyle showed large amounts of sodium amytal, a strong barbiturate, and that chances for survival were poor.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew asked the House of Representatives Tuesday to investigate accusations that he was involved in political corruption.

Agnew denied wrongdoing in a man-to-man meeting with President Nixon, then took his case to Congress.

The vice president acted after Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson announced he had authorized federal prosecutors to take their evidence against Agnew before a grand jury in Baltimore Thursday.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers and thundershowers, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast for today. The highs will be in the upper 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and Thursday. The lows tonight will be in the 50s, with the highs Thursday in the upper 60s to low 70s. Winds today will be northerly 10 to 20 miles an hour. Precipitation probability is 60 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Charges dismissed in campus incident

Charges against a K-State basketball player accused of taking plywood were dismissed Tuesday.

Harlan Graham, Riley County assistant attorney, said the county dismissed charges against Christopher Stone, 20, for lack of sufficient evidence to obtain a conviction.

Stone and teammate, Larry Williams, 21, were charged with temporary deprivation of property when arrested near the veterinary medicine construction site last month.

Williams pleaded guilty Aug. 30 and was given a suspended 60-day sentence and fined $50.

City takes burden of youth program

In a special session last night, Manhattan City Commission named itself as sponsor for Manhattan Youth Care, Inc. This makes the organization eligible for government funding as a public-oriented agency.

The city now is obligated to provide a home for the organization as well as the channel funds to the group.

The commission then moved back into its scheduled work session. Work sessions are scheduled semi-weekly, alternating with regular meetings. Both meetings are open to the public. Discussion was heard on ways to make the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency more effective.

The law now has several fallacies in it, the commissioners agreed.

Among them is unequal taxation of city and county residents and enforcement of city and county ordinances.

Campus Bulletin

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact the scheduling clerk, Union director's office by October 2.

HOME ECONOMICS FRESHMEN: Applications for freshman representative on Home Economics Council are available in the dean's office. Return applications by 5 p.m. Thursday.

TODAY

CHESS CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 205A.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. A teacher panel will be present to answer questions.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center Room 1.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. A guest speaker will be present.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet to discuss family budgeting at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Program is applicable for young married couples.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for duck identification seminar at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120. Public is invited.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Tedessa Kidane-Mariam will speak on Ethopia.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Free lecture is entitled "An Introduction to Transcendental Meditation; its effects and benefits."

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1. All German speakers are invited.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union State Room. Anyone interested is welcome.

PHI CHI THETA will meet for pledging at 7 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

PROFESSIONAL INTEREST GROUP clothing, textiles and interior design will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr. Gier and Dr. Burlingham will review MCAT & DAT biology.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut back room. Everyone is welcome.

WHITEWATER, kayak and canoeing, will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 206A&B.

SIGMA TAU will meet for smoker at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Actives please attend.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the TKE living room.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Keen will present a slide presentation on Hackberry Glen.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A. The program will be a panel discussion on career opportunities in sociology and anthropology.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1. All German speakers are invited.

INTERVIEW

Following is a list of companies which will be on campus this week for interviews. Sign-up lists are in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Phillips Petroleum Co.

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Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Drivers, give bikes an even break

By DENNIS DUMLER
Editorial Page Editor

A couple of recent incidents have demonstrated that many mortorists don't respect other traffic on the streets. Almost every bicyclist and motorcyclist can tell you a story about a close call he has had because of the stupidity of some careless driver.

The story usually goes something like, "I was riding down the street when this moron in a VW (or whatever) cut in front of me like I wasn't even there. I could have been killed!" Or, "This guy ran a stop sign and to this day, I don't know why or how he missed me."

If you don't believe it read the letter to the editor in yesterday's Collegian. That coed finally had enough and chose to offer some suggestions to drivers and pedestrians alike.

The close calls happen all the time, and that makes the problem even more serious than if it was only an occasional occurance. There are two reasons it happens as often as it does.

ONE IS that motorcycles and bicycles just aren't as visible as other traffic on the streets and roads. They are smaller and, therefore, harder to see. Riders and drivers alike just have to be more observant of each other. The riders must watch and anticipate what the cars are going to do and the drivers must do the same for the cyclists.

The second reason is that many drivers just don't respect other traffic on the road, particularly if it happens to be smaller than they are. If it isn't big enough to crowd them out, they crowd it out. This goes not only for two-wheeled traffic but for cars who happen to be smaller as well.

This lack of respect is an even more serious problem than that of simply not seeing the cyclists. An aggressive attitude is a dangerous thing when it's a driver that holds the attitude.

City streets and roads are not the place to hold a demolition derby or even a race to the next stoplight, especially when it comes down to a challenge between human flesh and automotive steel. It never hurt any one to slow down and have a little consideration for slower and lighter traffic. In fact, it has to happen.

IF AGGRESSIVE and inattentive drivers don't change their ways, someone will be killed. Accidents have already injured cyclists in recent days. Don't wait until someone is in a mortuary somewhere because of stupidity or carelessness before a change is made. Pay attention to what you are doing and have a little consideration for the other guy, whether he's in a car or on a two-wheeler.

The suggestions offered in the letter to the editor are good ones. They point out a few things about bicycles that many people don't realize until they actually climb on and ride away.

Bike riders are at a disadvantage compared to cars. And even though they are at a disadvantage, they must obey the same rules and regulations as cars. They should be entitled to their fair share of the road without fighting for it.

It doesn't take a superhuman effort to give up a few feet of road or to respect the rights and privileges of others on the road. All it takes is a little thought and that's what we all must do to protect ourselves and others before it's too late to do anything but say "I'm sorry, I just didn't see him."

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 26, 1973

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Rick Dean, Editor
Chuck Engel, Business Manager



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Dana Brewer

Athletics' role misunderstood

What role should athletics take at K-State? This is the central question involved in the fervent debating between the various factions involved in the athletic funding controversy here.

The first thing we should realize is that this question is not a new one by any means. It was not so long ago that the students voted on the building of a new stadium (part of an effort to salvage our football program so that we stood a chance of keeping all K-State athletic teams alive).

Although the question of athletics in general is in many ways one of finances, there are still deeper questions; often ignored, which should be asked about the advantages and disadvantages these programs pose for the University community.

We must recognize that we are a sporting society (which is probably not unhealthy since there are few enough means of venting our natural frustrations and aggressions) and if nothing else we learn to play by the rules of the game. One might note that the Big Eight Conference is well aware of the rules (having had its hands slapped three times in the last four years — Oklahoma's censure alone is estimated to cost the Big Eight a cool million dollars in lost revenue from nationally televised games and post-season bowls).

WHAT WE find then is that the most highly emphasized and seemingly most efficient link that we have with our alumni is through our athletic teams. It seems rather sad that alumni do not seem grateful enough for their education here to show the same enthusiasm for our academic programs as they do for our sporting ones.

President James A. McCain has answered critics who feel that athletics distract interest and monies from academics, however, with the paradox that the money used to put our football program back on its feet also attracted considerable sums for academics which just were not there before that time. I am sure there is a point at which this attraction of scholarly endowments tapers off but with our current athletic budget being the smallest in the Big Eight and going deeper in debt annually, we aren't there yet.

As much as it might be scoffed at from some quarters, the fact also remains that a successful athletic corps can infuse the University with considerable doses of pride, just as any other excellent program can.

The specific problem at hand is that of funding all worthwhile intercollegiate sports at K-State. It is imperative that we recognize that there are no villians in this melodramtatic stting.

STUDENT SENATE isn't a gaping pit awaiting the missteps of all who enter; Phil Hewitt isn't really backed by a cast of thousands; Don Rose doesn't carry a sling and search for a Goliath (supposedly played by Ernie Barrett); C. Clyde Jones doesn't wear a crown or wave a scepter at Athletic Council meetings; Judy Akers isn't trying to put a woman on the men's varsity basketball team; and the soccer team isn't plotting a revolution if denied funds. Instead these are all serious people with noble intent, albeit differing responsibilities, priorities and outlooks.

As with all bordering human activities, mediation between these differing groups is necessary. The most valid criticism that can be leveled at the Athletic Council is that they didn't go out of their way to help reach some sort of conciliatory settlements for programs that the students have overwhelmingly endorsed.

This is especially important in view of the charge given them by the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Minor Sports which gave the council the recommendation that they share the funding of rowing and soccer with Student Senate and that they split funding of Women's Athletics with Student Senate and the University. It must be added, however, that when Athletic Council decided to help fund the K-State Marching Band, they decided to raise their share from outside sources rather than dip any further into the red-lined athletic budget.

When one realizes the tremendous effort expended by these men (Ernie Barrett in particular) to keep the present K-State Big Eight sports going, especially in the light of comparison with the amounts of money spent by other conference schools, one can appreciate their dilemma. In the last year alone, new coaches have had to be recruited for wrestling and gymnastics both at very meager salaries ($4,500 to $5,500 per year.

BARRETT SPENT this past year beating the bushes in western Kansas for wrestling contributions and throughout the state trying to bolster sagging football ticket sales.

More and more the possibility of K-State having to drop out of the Big Eight has looked like a reality (Football and basketball support the other intercollegiate Big Eight sports, so not purchasing a football ticket hurts the other non-revenue sports more than it does football). A school must field teams in seven of the eight Big Eight intercollegiate sports in order to remain in the conference (we now have no swimming team so we can't drop any more sports).

The possibility of some relief is in sight though and any such relief would paint a better picture for any sports group here. The Board of Regents has formulated a proposal which, if adopted, would greatly diminish many of the frictions associated with shortage of funds which currently exists.

The legislature has not yet received the proposal and educational institutions have other priorities such as faculty salary increases which rightfully come first. Hopefully higher education in Kansas will get the break across the board that it has been denied in the past few years.

The proposals for funding for the denied organizations will doubtless come before the Athletic Council again, if only because of such questions as what such a denial of women's programs means in terms of the Equal Rights Amendment. Whatever the reason for such a reconsideration, we can be optimistic about a mutally agreeable outcome if the Council sees some financial rescue.



Home lends hand to unwed mother

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN
Collegian Reporter

She's pregnant. She's afraid. She's single, but not alone.

Statistics show the incidence of unwed mothers is on the rise. But, unlike her predecessors, today's unwed mother has somewhere to turn. College campuses and county services offer counseling and support to unwed mothers who request it. And national organizations, such as the Florence Crittenton Services, offer them a home.

The Florence Crittenton home in Topeka is a pleasant, three-story colonial structure housing 24 women. It provides counseling on an individual level, an accredited school, and a nurse to explain general and prenatal health, labor, delivery and child care.

When an unwed mother moves into a Florence Crittenton home, she is assigned a social worker to help her throughout her stay, Mrs. T.G. Morris, assistant director of Topeka's Crittenton home, said. The counselor visits her once a week to discuss problems relating to her pregnancy and to help her plan the future.

THE MOTHER chooses the doctor for her care while living in the home, Morris said. If she has no preference, the home provides the doctor.

"We have the services of an obstetrician's office until the last month, and then they go weekly. We also have a stand-by doctor on call."

Tour of the labor and delivery rooms at the hospital are offered.

"This is so that each girl knows what to expect when her time comes," Morris said.

Residents live in three-person rooms. Each room is assigned a household duty as part of national policy, Morris said. The residents clean the home and plan and cook meals with the help of the housemother.

WHILE STAYING in the home, girls attend classes structured according to each girl's academic needs, she explained. Teachers are provided by Shawnee School District 501. A variety of accredited courses are offered, so that girls may obtain transferable credits while in residence. Diplomas can be issued for graduating students through District 501 or through their own school.

Life is not regimented at Florence Crittenton, Morris said. During their free time, residents gather in the recreation room for watching television, ping-pong, pool and popcorn parties. During holidays, community service groups give the girls parties. Residents also plan impromptu parties on their own.

By sharing common problems and working and playing together, the girls become close friends.

"They often write to each other years after they have left the home," Morris said. "Sometimes during holidays, they will come back to visit."

THE HOME is not a locked-in situation. Girls can earn two passes per week with satisfactory work in school and good behavior in the home.

"Social workers are not telling them (the mothers) to give up the child. They are throwing out all the alternatives."

"Most girls save a pass for the weekend when their parents visit," Morris said. The other is used at any time.

"The time away from the home depends upon what the girls are doing," Morris said. "If they are going to the drive-in they'll stay out until maybe one (a.m.). But if they're only going out to dinner with no other plans, they're home before 11 (p.m.)."

Boyfriends are allowed to visit if the home's staff has met them.

"It's probably like home," Morris said. "We want to know the boys before they take a girl out."

Unwed mothers are referred to Florence Crittenton by doctors, welfare agencies, parents and clergy. Some have learned of the facility through the Dear Abby column, Morris said. Before applying for residence, the girl tours the home.

"WE HAVE the girl come out and visit and look the home over to see if this is what she really wants," Morris said. "Then they go home and think about it for a week or so, before we'll admit them. Sometimes this isn't what she wants at all."

When the girl moves into Crittenton, she fills out an application and gives the staff her social history, school transcript, medical consent and a psychiatric consultation note if one is available.

The child's future rests entirely with the mother.

"Social workers are not telling them (the girls) to give up the child," Morris said. "They are throwing out all the alternatives. If you keep the child, you must have a plan. They help the girls work this out."

Many younger girls keep their babies, Morris said. However, the older mothers give their babies up for adoption.

"It's the girl's child until after it's born." Morris said. "She does not sign a relinquishment paper before the child is born. She severs her parental rights when she signs the paper."

THE MOTHER chooses the agency to handle her child's adoption. She may request an agency of her religion, such as Catholic Charities, or Lutheran Social Services, Morris said. The agency then will place the child in a family of the natural mother's faith.

"The religious-oriented agencies will service any girl of any religion," Morris said. The stipulation is that the child will be placed with a family of the faith of the agency's religious foundation.

The mother usually sees her baby before signing relinquishment papers, Morris said. However, once she signs the papers, the mother doesn't learn where her child will be placed.

"This is for her own good," Morris said. "It would be pretty bad knowing where your child is. This is what happens with some of the private adoptions."

Florence Crittenton helps unwed mothers from every background, Morris said. Most residents are from medium-income families. Generally, girls move into the home in their seventh month and stay for two to two and a half months.

"IT'S $12 a day for room and board," Morris said, "plus your medical bills. Probably the medical is $550 for a three-day stay in the hospital, the delivery and doctor bill."

The first facility in Topeka opened in 1900. The first four residents to live in the home were troubled women secured from the county jail, Morris said.

"The present building is 42 years old," she said. "It was built by WPA labor in 1932 at a cost of $27,000, specifically to house maternity cases."

The first home was opened in 1883 by Charles Crittenton, a wealthy businessman. He named the service in memory of his daughter who died of scarlet fever when she was four years old.

Since then, the service has grown, providing 43 homes nationally. The national organization sets basic policy for homes, Morris said. However, each case receives individual care based on the girl's needs.

Florence Crittenton Services is a part of the United Fund Agency. It receives financial aid through the United Fund fund-raising campaigns.

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Hunt suggests CIA activities in Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted conspirator E. Howard Hunt tossed the Senate Watergate committee a quickly questioned theory of betrayal by a double agent and then threw out broad hints Tuesday of CIA domestic activity and other planned political operations.

The committee, in its second day of public testimony from Hunt following a seven-week recess, did not immediately pursue the veiled CIA or political operation references.

SEN HOWARD BAKER, Tennessee Republican, after reciting assistance Hunt had received from the Central Intelligence Agency, asked whether Hunt, a long time CIA operative and later White House consultant, could say the agency had stayed out of domestic acitivity as required by law.

"No, I can't," said Hunt, "nor can I ever say the CIA has stayed out of domestic activities."

Moments later, Baker asked Hunt what was so sensitive about two notebooks Hunt says were taken from his White House safe soon after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

"They would provide a ready handbook by which any investigator could determine the parameters of the Gemstone operation of which Watergate was a part and other operations in which I was involved and contemplated," Hunt replied.

"The series of events taken in their totality suggest to me we might have been entrapped by information provided to local authorities provided by a member of our unit," he said.

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Tax guidelines give student option

By TOM WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Tax and vehicle registration guidelines for K-State students, faculty and staff residing in this area have been drawn up by Riley County officials.

A "resident" would include any faculty or staff member living in the county in which they are employed. Married students are considered Riley County residents based upon an opinion by state property valuation officials in Topeka. Single students have the option of being considered residents of this county or their home county.

MARY LOWMAN, Riley County treasurer, said personal property tax statements would be mailed in November to Kansas students from their home counties if they are listed owners of automobiles.

She said payments should be sent to the home county with the usual option of paying only the first half before Dec. 20. If a K-Stater has moved to Manhattan permanently, a note should accompany the payment advising change of address so the person will be removed from the tax rolls.

When current vehicle license tags expire, K-Staters may purchase Riley County plates by bringing a copy of the validated tax receipt to the Riley County Courthouse along with the state renewal form, Lowman said.

If a Kansas resident doesn't receive the state motor vehicle renewal form, perhaps because of an inadequate forwarding address, the last registration card should be brought to the courthouse.

WANDA CODER, county clerk, said when a student registers to vote, he or she automatically becomes a resident of Riley County both for voting and taxation purposes. She noted this state criteria has no relationship to the Kansas Board of Regents' formulas for deciding who pays Kansas resident tuition.

Coder said an out-of-state student, with a car registered in Riley County, would pay personal property tax here because state law requires all such property to be assessed where it is located. Kansas has a self-assessing law which is automatic each Jan. 1.

Lowman said one of her biggest problems occurs when students graduate, move to another state to work in the middle of the year, then receive a tax statement in November for the entire year in Kansas. She gets many indignant letters, she said.

"They don't understand that they are assessed in January for a full year, no matter where they may move," Lowman explained. She said some states charge additional property tax for the portion of the year an ex-student might live there which makes two tax burdens.

Clint Schoonover, county assessor, said state law actually requires taxes "due and owing" before any property is removed from Kansas.

"Students don't realize that an unpaid tax liability goes against their credit as such information gets to the credit bureaus," Schoonover cautioned.

"WE FIND an occasional case where someone trys to evade paying their property taxes," he added. "This can be expensive as we are required to add a 100-per cent penalty."

The assessor pointed out there are criminal penalties for willful non-payment of property taxes.

Schoonover said automobile valuations would be the same in each Kansas county, because assessors use a standard book. But, he noted, actual tax levies vary from county to county.

Coder said next year's recently computed tax levy for Riley County will be 98.09 mills. This means a students with an auto valued for tax purposes at $1,000 would pay a tax of slightly over $98.

The levy, however, would not apply to students living in Jardine Terrace, because that is state property.

Also, some students living in trailer courts east of Manhattan technically reside in Pottawatomie County. These residents would pay taxes and buy license tags in Westmoreland, the county seat.

Schoonover noted the unique tax and assessment situation of Riley County.

The county includes students and military personnel as temporary residents, and part of Manhattan is located in another county.

Firm studies Milford resort

TOPEKA (AP) — The state has selected Milford Reservoir northwest of Junction City as the best potential site for a proposed state resort complex.

The Kansas Park and Resources Authority instructed a Kansas City consulting firm Tuesday to proceed with a feasibility study on the complex in Milford State Park on the east side of the lake.

The authority agreed with the firm of Laventhol, Kerstein, Horwath and Horwath that Milford offered the greatest potential for a revenue bond-backed state resort complex similar to those in Oklahoma and other states.

LYNN BURRIS, director of the park and resources authority, told a news conference Perry Reservoir northeast of Topeka and Tuttle Creek Reservoir northwest of Manhattan were the other "finalists" in preliminary feasibility information developed by the consulting firm.

The authority will meet Oct. 17 to receive income-expense data from the consulting firm, and will receive the final feasibility report Nov. 15, Burris said.

What that report shows will determine whether the park and resources authority recommends to the 1974 legislature that the complex be authorized for construction. Burris indicated the authority is not likely to recommend any resort be built if the Milford site isn't feasible.

BURRIS SAID if the authority recommends Milford and if the legislature gives its approval bonds can be sold. After legislative approval, the complex could be in operation within three years.

Tentative plans call for developing a 150-room lodge, 50 cabins, a restaurant, and public meeting rooms. Recreational facilities would include a swimming pool, golf course, multi-purpose building witha an iceskating rink, handball courts, tennis courts, horse-riding stable and marina on 640 acres in Milford State Park.

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K-State Today

UFM registration starts

Registration for University for Man classes begins at 9 a.m. on the Union main floor. Persons may register from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. today through Friday. UFM office registration hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Zorro returns

Another chapter of "Zorro's Fighting Legion" will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. The free films are sponsored by Kaleidoscope.

Topeka stalls fuel crisis

TOPEKA (AP) — The Topeka City Commission Tuesday stalled a potential fuel crisis for at least 30 days.

The commission approved purchase of gasoline for city-owned vehicles from a local independent gasoline dealer for that period.

The gasoline is to be purchased from Decker Oil Co. at a price of 36.9 cents per gallon. The city will receive refund of the four cents per gallon federal tax, making the net cost 36.9 cents per gallon.

THIS IS more than eight cents per gallon higher than the city has been paying under a contract to purchase gasoline from Gulf Oil Corp.

The contract with Gulf, at 24.56 cents per gallon, expires Sept. 30.

An attempt by the city to obtain bids on a new contract failed last week.

Mayor Bill McCormick got a promise Monday from Gulf to deliver another 8,000 gallons of gasoline late Monday so city refuse trucks could make their scheduled trash pickups Tuesday.

McCormick asked city departments to make plans for reducing services in order to conserve gasoline in the coming months, if necessary.

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Social field work expands

By ANN CARTER
Collegian Reporter

K-State has 46 student social workers this fall.

Some are family and child development majors, others are in sociology, but all are interested in experiencing what it's like to be a social worker outside the classroom.

Under the Joint Undergraduate Social Work Program they're getting their chance.

BEGUN IN THE fall of 1972, the program is a cooperation between the departments of FCD and sociology designed to give prospective social workers on-the-job training.

Students from either department wanting to follow the social work sequence work the equivalent of eight hours a week for two semesters at one of the 26 placement areas. These cooperating institutions and programs, located in Manhattan, Ft. Riley, and Topeka, include the Ft. Riley Drug Program, the Riley County Welfare Dept. the Topeka State Hospital, and the Manhattan Teen Outreach Center.

Students receive three credit hours per semester for this work and will graduate in FCD or sociology with the social work sequence. Although this is not equivalent to a degree in social work, which K-State doesn't offer, it meets training requirements for many social work positions, said Paul Pelletier, program coordinator.

Two 1971 happenings moved K-State to work on a new social work program, Pelletier explained. The Council on Social Work Education, the national accrediting body for social work programs, insisted schools stress experience in field work, rather than just observation. At the same time the Kansas Department of Social Welfare instituted salary scales that could mean $100 more per month for persons with 15 credit hours in social work.

UNDER THE new program of two introductory social work courses, two semesters of field work, and once-a-week seminars to discuss field work experience, K-State graduates would be eligible for the higher wages.

Kay Neill, Senior in FCD, is doing her field work at St. Mary's Indian Center. The Center, located at the former Jesuit Priest College, is in it's early stages of development by the Indians from surrounding areas.

"Right now I'm just learning as much as I can about the Indian culture," Neill said. She is developing a survey to find out Indian needs and is visiting other Indian centers.

"It may turn into a sort of human resource center," she said, "but what the other social workers and I will be doing is help set up what the Indians want."

STUDENTS STAY at the same placement through both semesters to give them a long range experience, Pelletier said.

In his second semester of field study work at the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka, Bob Weber, senior in sociology, agrees that the long range experience is best.

"In one semester a student is learning how things work," Weber said, "and by the second semester he can really begin doing the work himself."

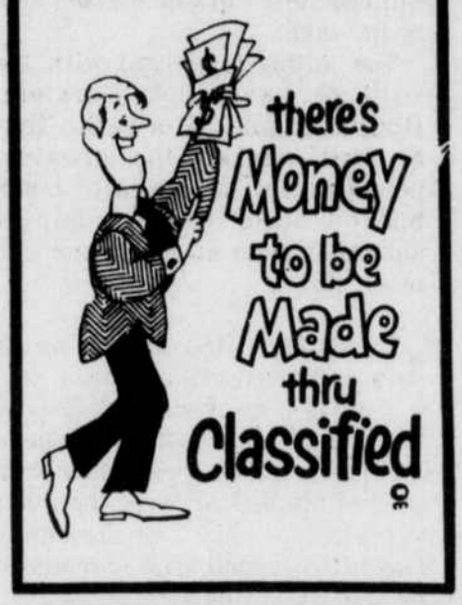
WEBER NOT only has cases of his own, but also serves on the planning committee of the social work staff meetings, makes home visits and works with the placement of patients.

"I often go to the supervisor of KNI to ask advice about cases, but she gives me open rein on what I do," he said.

Michael Cloutier, special student in sociology, also has his own cases in his field study work with probation.

"Most students start by observing, working with the probation officers, getting to know the people involved," he explained. "Later they get full reponsibility of their cases."

Cloutier, who has done full-time work as a social worker in Geary county, finds K-State's program valuable.



UMHE — WordsWordsWords

". . .Therefore, don't ever let one of those big shots jump all over you about official regulations or special observances or denominational programs or Sunday activities. Such things are but FORMS, whereas Christ is the real stuff. And don't let anybody browbeat you into an assumed piety and into prayers to saints, insisting on some vision he has had. He's a worldly-minded muddlehead who has lost his grip on the true Head, under which the rest of the body, outfitted and bound together by its joints and muscles, grows into God's maturity.

**From Paul's Letter to the Colossians (Chap 2:16-19)
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BY JOHN WALLACE SPENCER

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JUNE 30, 1969 . . .
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were found by the crew of the British ship *Maplebank* after coming into contact with an abandoned 60-foot vessel several hundred miles northeast of Bermuda.

JULY 6, 1969 . . .
THE CREW DISAPPEARED
from a 20-foot fiber glass boat, *The Vagabond*, which was found by the Swedish ship *Golar Frost*. A boarding party discovered everything on board undisturbed but no sign of the crew. The last entry in the boat's log was July 2, 1969.

JULY 8, 1969 . . .
36-FOOT CRAFT FOUND CREWLESS
between the Azores and Bermuda by the British tanker *Helisoma*. Nothing could be found in the area to explain why the crew had abandoned her.

JULY 10, 1969 . . . AIR FORCE
ABANDONS SEARCH FOR CREW
of a deserted 41-foot, 3-hulled yacht, *Teignmouth Electronic*, found between the Azores and Bermuda. The board of inquiry could not come up with any realistic answer to the disappearance of the crew during a period of extremely calm weather.

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Upward bound

A rookie firefighter from the Manhattan Fire Department experiences a new high by scaling the fire truck ladder — 65 feet high — during a practice drill.

Kansas farm income soars

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas farm income expected to soar even higher this year, was the highest in history in 1972.

That was the official report Tuesday of the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Total cash receipts from farming in 1972 reached a record $3.1 billion, the service reported. This figure includes government payments and was 25 per cent higher than in 1972.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products reached $1.899 billion, while crops accounted for $921 million — both figures the highest ever recorded.

GOVERNMENT payments in 1972 exceeded $246 million, an increase of $28 million from 1971.

Somewhat offsetting was the fact that production expenses continued to climb rapidly and reached a new high of $2.2 billion in 1972.

Expenses were 19 per cent higher than in 1971, and were 79 per cent higher than the 1961-70 average.

The service said realized net income per farm was a record $10,756, 42 per cent higher than the previous record of $7,585 in 1971. It compares with the 1961-70 average of $5,020.

THE NET was realized from a gross income per farm of $37,080.

Wheat accounted for more than half of the dollars Kansas farmers received for crop production, $486.46 million.

Sorghum grain accounted for $158.91 million and corn $117.92 million.

In 1972, Kansas farmers spent $362.9 million for feed $671.4 million for livestock; $32.5 million for seed; $94.8 million for fertilizer and lime; $214.6 million for repairs and operations of capital items; $192.1 million for miscellaneous and $55 million for hired labor.

Depreciation and other consumption of farm capital came to $303.6 million; taxes to $132.9 million; interest on farm mortgage dept to $56.2 million; net rent to non-farm landlords, $121.5 million.

K-Block error corrected

Students with K-Block tickets in section 32 of KSU Stadium shouldn't have as much of a problem locating their seat at the next football game as they had last Saturday.

Because of an oversight by the contractors, the 770 seat section in the upper bleachers of the stadium was not marked.

Carol Adolph, ticket manager at the Athletic Ticket Office, has received several calls about the situation with section 32.

"There weren't any problems with seating at the last game because there were plenty of seats available," Adolph said.

Adolph said the section will be numbered before the next game.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:
I heard an alternate yell leader is needed for the K-State football games. If this is true, how can I try out?
M.B.

The yell leaders still are looking for an alternate. Tryouts will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the gymnastics room of the new recreation complex.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What is the capacity of the KSU Stadium?
N.B.

With all the temporary bleachers in, the stadium will hold 42,000 persons.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I would greatly appreciate an answer or reason for many of the seats and rows in the K-Block section not being numbered. To me, it is hard to fathom why so much money was put into the stadium, yet it's such a hassle to find the right place to park one's posterior.
This is an especially embarrassing situation when another party, usually female, is along to watch the game, and I happen to count wrong.
R.V.

The ticket office said there was some mix up. The seats should be numbered before the next game.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Where could I get the exact time broken down into seconds.
I would like to receive a signal from a short-wave radio station if possible.
P.S.

The National Bureau of Standards transmits the time, broken down into seconds, over these short-wave frequencies: 2.5, 5, 10, 15, 20, and 25 megahertz.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What are the hours for students in the weight-lifting room in Ahearn?
L.T.

Students may use the weight-lifting room from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Could you please explain the power problem of Calvin Hall? Every so often, the power goes off and a generator starts up just outside the window which makes it almost impossible to listen in class. Can't the University afford to buy enough power to keep Calvin running?
J.W.

Lights and air conditioners running constantly cause intermittent power overloads. The generator kicks on automatically as a result of the overload. As soon as the air conditioners aren't needed, there shouldn't be any more overloads.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What does SNAFU mean?
R.N.

Situation Normal All Fouled Up.

Area Jews to celebrate New Year

The Jewish High Holy days, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, will be celebrated at the Fort Riley Jewish Chapel, Building 927, Camp Whitside.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins at sundown with services at 7:15. Thursday services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. with services Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah begins a ten day period of feasting and atonement. The Jew reflects on the sins of the past year and resolves to do better in the coming year.

The Jew believes that during this period God records the deeds of the past year and determines each individual's reward.

The final judgment comes on the last of the ten days, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This is the holiest day of the Jewish year. The Jew fasts from sunset to sunset in penitence for his sins and feels that he is one with God, Israel and mankind.

Yom Kippur begins at sundown October 5 with services at the Jewish Chapel at 6:45. October 6 services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m., 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

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Astronauts' entry called spectacular

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The men of Skylab 2 returned to earth Tuesday from history's longest space mission, a 59½-day odyssey of science.

Officials said astronauts Alan Bean, Jack Lousma and Own Garriott appeared "in excellent condition" after splashing down in the Pacific Ocean to complete a space voyage of more than 24 million miles.

THE SPACEMEN guided their partially crippled Apollo command ship to a 5:20 p.m. landing in a sea laced with whitecaps 225 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

"Man, that was a spectacular entry," said Lousma through a special communications hookup after the spacecraft was on the water. "I like the bang when the main chutes came out. Golly, I'd like to do it again."

All three astronauts were able to climb out of their spacecraft after it was lifted onto the deck of this prime recovery ship.

They walked to chairs on a nearby platform with unsteady, hesitant gaits, but smiled and waved at sailors crowded nearby for a look at America's newest space heroes.

DOCTORS HAD warned they could suffer from dizziness and possibly nausea because of their long exposure to the weightlessness of space. But the three men, other than an unsteady walk, appeared healthy — in better shape than the Skylab men that ended a 28-day mission June 22.

Each man donned a baseball-style cap as they left the spacecraft. They also wore air-inflated suits that helped their hearts, weakened by the long space mission, to pump blood through their legs.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma remained in the chairs on the platform as a forklift transported them 50 feet to a medical laboratory. They were helped inside the lab where doctors immediately began long physical examinations.


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Plan your life in workshop

They were daydreaming. One said she would find the cure for cancer while living in France. Another said she would marry, have children and work in a day care center. A male thought he might win an award for outstanding cable television programming. Still a fourth just wanted to be more confident with people.

All of them were participating in the year's first Life Planning Workshop conducted last week in the United Ministries in Higher Education building.

The seminar is designed to help persons clarify the courses their lives will take. A number of exercises in a six-hour session help participants discover attitudes and dreams which were previously unknown.

"WE'RE dealing with the present and the future in this seminar," explained Bill Ogg, counselor in the Center for Student Development. "We try to make people aware of the influence they have over their future and that they need a plan for where they're going."

"And we don't want people to plan only what they're going to do for a living. We want to get them to think about what they might want to do with their lives."

So people play games. And share. And draw pictures. And fantisize vacations. And evaluate their personalities. And share.

The group must always focus its attention on each person within the group, hoping to help each person realize the implications of his dreams and plans.

PEOPLE DO walk away from the seminar with definite short- and long-range plans. One person left this seminar resolving to stop staying up until 2 a.m., to eat more regularly and to research careers of interest to her. Another decided to accept people more, to learn more about her capabilities and to feel more positive about herself. Still another planned to do 50 situps and 25 pushups a day and to join Fencing Club.

Everyone interviewed after the seminar agreed it had been a helpful experience for directing their vision toward the future instead of the past.

To participate in a Life Planning Workshop, sign up at University for Man registration.



Sexuality lectures given by students

Sex education is coming to K-State living groups.

Topics of human sexuality will be presented to campus living groups and University classes this semester by 12 K-State students for class credit.

Students enrolled in two classes, Problems in Family and Child Development and Practicum in Family and Community Services, are involved in the project.

THE GROUP is participating in a practicum of human services," Tony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development, said. "What the students gain out of this is all due to practical experience."

The group of 12 students will be divided into teams of two when they speak to interested living groups and classes.

"The teams will be made up of one male and one female. We have one group of two females, but our goal is to have the teams divided by sex," according to Vicki Chronister-George, graduate in family and child development and student coordinator for the project.

The basic topics to be covered are human sexuality, problem pregnancy, birth control and venereal disease.

"OUR METHOD of presentation depends on the information that we are working with," Chronister-George, said. "For example, V.D. is presented best in lecture form, but other information, such as feelings about pregnancy, is more effectively dealt with in a discussion program."

In the Department of Family and Child Development, a course is offered to students entitled, Human Sexuality. This course is separate from the human sexuality program.

"The only way we overlap at all is that some of the students in this program are also enrolled in the class," Jurich said. "The course of Human Sexuality differs from us because it deals in theory and book work and we strive for practical experience."

The group is now scheduling speaking engagments to any interested living groups and classes, Jurich said.

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954

NU gains, OU up in poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska, which rallied for three touchdowns in the final quarter to overcome North Carolina State last weekend, gained some ground on Southern California Tuesday in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

But toppling the Trojans, who have been soldered to the No. 1 spot since the first week of last season, seems about as futile as trying to depose UCLA as king of college basketball.

Southern Cal, which puts its 2-0 record on the line against eighth-ranked Oklahoma this weekend, received 36 first-place votes and 1,120 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who voted in the nationwide poll. The Cornhuskers, also 2-0, received 12 first-place votes and trailed by only 98 points with 1,022. The margin the week before was 111 points.

OHIO STATE, taking a breather after a 56-7 triumph over Big Ten rival Minnesota in a season opener, remained third with eight No. 1 votes and 955 points, 11 more than the previous week.

Sixth-ranked Penn State received two first-place votes while No. 4 Michigan, No. 5 Alabama and No. 8 Oklahoma received one each.

The only change in the Top Five occurred when Michigan and Alabama switched positions, but the ouster of Texas from the Top Ten after the Longhorns — ranked sixth a week ago — were upset by Miami of Florida, allowed Penn State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Louisiana State to move up one notch.

SOUTHERN CAL beat Georgia Tech 23-6 last weekend, Michigan upended Stanford 47-10, Alabama rallied from 14-0 at halftime for a 28-14 decision over Kentucky, Penn State romped over Navy 39-0, Notre Dame humbled Northwestern 44-0, Oklahoma was idle, Tennessee defeated Army 37-18 and LSU edged Texas A&M 28-23.

Auburn moved up from 12th to 11th after a 31-0 rout of UT-Chattanooga and Oklahoma State vaulted five spots to No. 12 after thumping Arkansas 38-6.

Rounding out the Second Ten are Arizona State, Texas, Houston, Florida, UCLA, Miami, North Carolina State and Missouri. The only team missing from last week's poll is Colorado, which lost its opener to LSU and nipped Wisconsin 38-25.

1. USC (36)	1,120
2. Nebraska (12)	1,022
3. Ohio State (8)	955
4. Michigan (1)	844
5. Alabama (1)	766
6. Penn State (2)	654
7. Notre Dame	585
8. Oklahoma (1)	422
9. Tennessee	386
10. LSU	281
11. Auburn	239
12. Oklahoma State	197
13. Arizona State	166
14. Texas	148
15. Houston	92
16. Florida	66
17. UCLA	60
18. Miami	59
19. North Carolina State	53
20. Missouri	38

Also receiving votes from the Big Eight were Colorado, Iowa State and Kansas.

Soggy workout, but Gibson happy

K-State worked out and prepared for Tampa yesterday on a cloudy, dreary afternoon, but the weather didn't dampen head coach Vince Gibson's good spirits.

"I'm really pleased with our fullbacks," Gibson said. "Both Calhoun and Holman are playing real well."

Gibson was also pleased with the general attitude of his team.

"We're getting some confidence, working harder and getting better every day," Gibson said. "We aren't on cloud nine after last week's game because we knew we could beat Tulsa, and we made some mistakes in that game we've got to work on."

"We've also got a lot of depth coming through," Gibson said. "We didn't get a lot of injuries, because we're in good physical shape. Willone Eubanks is the only one we've got hurt."

Eubanks, a 5-11, 240 pound senior tackle from Wichita, strained his knee ligaments in last week's game and won't play this weekend.

Controlling Fred Solomon, Tampa's talented quarterback, will be the key to winning next week's game, Gibson said.

"He's the quickest quarterback I've ever seen," Gibson said. "He's a good passer and he's good at the rollout and the option."

Cats face North Texas in cross country opener

K-State's cross country team finally gets around to opening its 1973 season when the harriers travel to Denton, Texas for a dual meet with North Texas State.

The Cats last year trounced North Texas 15-50 (low score wins) in Manhattan. The score won't be so lopsided this time, K-State coach Deloss Dodds said Tuesday, because the match will be in Denton. North Texas will be more familiar with its own five mile course and the Cats will have to drive about seven hours to get there for the meet.

"I really don't think they can beat us," Dodds said. The Cats are strong this year, he said, and added that they shouldn't have any serious doubts about winning until the Missouri dual in Columbia, October 20.

Lettermen Jeff Schemmel, Don Akin, John Feltner, Ted Settle and Keith Palmer will be the top five K-Staters making the trip. Schemmel holds the K-State record for the five mile distance. He set that last year, the first season that Big Eight teams ran five miles instead of four miles. The NCAA standard distance is six miles.

The Cats will run at home for the first time October 6 entertaining Nebraska. K-State then goes north to Des Moines, Iowa for a triangular meet with Missouri Valley opponents Drake and Wichita State University.

Mays retires, bids farewell

NEW YORK (AP) — A choked-up Willie Mays bade farewell to baseball after being lavished with costly gifts last night and said, "In my heart, I am a sad man."

"Just to hear you cheer like this for me and not to be able to do anything about it makes me a very sad man," he said.

The 42-year-old all-time star announced his retirement from the game less than a week ago, saying he felt he was not physically able to continue the grind.

Honored by old teammates, former rivals, prominent dignitaries of sports and government, and a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 in Shea Stadium, the boyish, enthusiastic superstar from the cornfields of Alabama could not restrain his emotion as he thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness.

Rec Service scoreboard

POSTPONEMENTS

All flag football, kickball and soccer games scheduled to be played yesterday were postponed to Friday, October 12.

Games cancelled Monday have been rescheduled for Friday, October 5. Games cancelled Monday, September 17, will be played this Friday.

Future game cancellations will be publicized at 4:30 p.m. by KSDB, 88.1 FM or 99 on cable.

DEADLINES

Deadlines for all individual sports competition have been extended to 8 a.m. Friday. By that time, all results of competition should be posted on the Recreational Services bulletin board.

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Sport, femininity compatible

Women athletes fight stereotypes

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two part series about women's athletics at K-State.

Collegian Sports

By CINDY SCHWARTZ
Collegian Reporter

"Because you're a woman . . ."

A phrase that can make any woman's — supporter of the women's movement or not — blood cringe.

This excuse is often given to women in areas of business, politics and particularly sports.

"The only reason they can't do something is because they've been told they couldn't," Judy Akers, women's athletic director, said.

K-State women athletes agree with her.

"Girls need a goal to strive for too, and we are willing to sacrifice time and effort to reach it. It means just as much to us to make a team as it does a man," said Janet Reusser, Wildkitten basketball player and national competitor as a hurdler in women's track for the past four years.

REUSSER AND other K-State women athletes are aware of their image.

"Most girls are first ladies, then athletes, but we do realize the public has an image of us being super jocks," said Susie Norton, Wildkitten basketballl player in addition to javelin and discus thrower on the women's track team.

"I saw girls at the Olympic Trials banquet that you would have never guessed were runners," Reusser added.

Susie Harvey, a member of the women's gymnastic team said that some sports even stress femininity.

"I guess competition could cause a girl to lose her femininity if she lets it, but gymnastics tries to emphasize grace and form although we do get teased about our muscles sometimes," she said.

"Sports doesn't make a woman any more or less feminine and you can't blame a sport for the size or shape of women no matter what," Akers retorted.

NORTON AND REUSSER admitted to being more conscious of dressing feminine, but Reusser said strangely enough, she gets more comments from her fellow women students in physical education, wondering what she's trying to prove.

"This year I am more conscious of wearing a skirt to class rather than jeans, t-shirt and tennis shoes, that I wore last year, but that's because I noticed some of the other women athletes," Norton added.

Women athletes have also been accused of being more aggressive in their everyday encounters as compared to non-athletes.

"I hope they are more aggressive, they are competing in a field where the game has been expertized by another sex," Akers said.

"Personally I don't see anything wrong with a confident woman. No one is going to give her a leadership role, she is going to have to speak up," she added.

"Aggressiveness doesn't come from sports competition necessarily, maybe the more aggressive women go out for sports though," Harvey said.

REUSSER doesn't think women are more aggressive only that sports allows women "to be freer with their emotions," she said.

None of the women questioned had any desire to compete with men in intercollegiate competition, but Akers said the only thing preventing them from keeping up with their male counterparts is the strength factor.

"In a game where strength is the deciding factor, women cannot overcome the odds, but a woman can out do an execution of skill," she said.

"I personally would never challenge a man in a contact sport, but I do think a woman who wants to compete shouldn't be discriminated against because she is a woman," Norton said.

"If she is cut from a team because of her ability, fine, but if she's cut because she's a girl, that's not right," she added.

NONE OF THE women athletes said they preferred dating an athlete and agreed that the fact a man was or wasn't an athlete didn't matter.

"Who I date usually depends on our common interests, so I do enjoy dating guys who like to do what I do," Reusser said.

All of the women said that when competing with men they did their best.

Women athletes are not awarded letters in sporting competition at K-State, but even if they were, most of them wouldn't wear them on a jacket anyway, Reusser said.

"I wore my letter in junior high, but I was accused of showing off," she said.

"I was very susceptible to social comment in high school; sometimes I wonder how I ever made it in sports," she added.

"I'm out there for the good I can get out of the sport, not to win a letter," Harvey said.

ALTHOUGH there are many factors still working against women athletes, such as scholarships and media coverage, the situation is definitely improving the girls all agreed.

In fact, some male coaches would rather work with women as they are so anxious to learn because they have been put down for so long, Akers said.

"All girls want is the opportunity to play, whereas a guy can decide where and what he wants to play," she added.

"We're just girls who like sports and go out for them. We are no different than any other athlete," Norton said.

"And 'because you're a woman' has got to stop — if it doesn't, it's no one's fault but our own," Akers said.

Woolworth
122 South 4th
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10" skillet in cheerful kitchen colors
$2.27 Reg. $2.69
Tough Teflon II inside. Porcelain enamel on aluminum outside. In green, yellow or red.



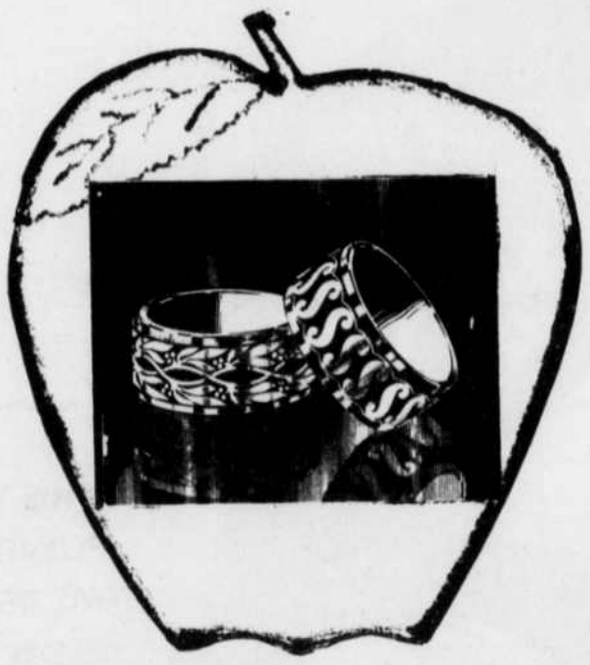
Waltz length nightgowns
$1.97
Specially priced! Brushed acetate-nylon gowns in lots of styles. Pink, blue, lemon and lilac in the assortment. S-M-L-XL-XX sizes.



1-size super fit pantyhose sale
3 prs. $1
Reg. 67¢ pair
Hurry, hurry; Special value. No bag, no sag nylon pantyhose in suntone, rosetone, taupe, brown. Save!

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In Aggieville

Morse protects consumers with state, national efforts

By BOBBIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

The crusade for consumer education and protection con- and K-State can claim one of its most active advocates.

Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, is enlightening Congress to the position of the consumer.

"This kind of work takes pursuit and patience," Morse said. "I see something I think is wrong and this gives me a purpose. I see its need for correction and then pursue it."



MORSE . . . consumer advocate

MORSE HAS been working for the improvement of consumer relations since 1957 when he first thought the consumer should know the facts about credit.

"In the credit or savings market the consumer doesn't know the facts before lending or saving," he said. He believes both parties of a contract should know the terms.

"I feel very definitely that this sort of information should be available to a consumer while he's shopping around for an account and then afterwards."

One of his major accomplishments was the passing of the Federal Truth-in-Lending Act of 1968.

"I worked in various capacities," Morse said. He testified before the Senate Banking Committee three times and the House Banking Committee once. Through the insistence of Illinois Senator Paul Douglas, Morse was appointed consultant to the U.S. Treasury to secure passage of the Truth-in-Lending Act. He was invited to witness the signing of the bill by President Lyndon Johnson.

OUT OF THE Truth-in-Lending Act came its counterpart, the Truth-in-Savings Act.

"The arithmetic is the same. What is different is the actors," Morse said. "In this the consumer doesn't borrow, but the financial institution does."

There are two truth-in-savings bills upcoming before the Senate. One is co-sponsored by Bill Roy, second district congressman, and Rep. Lenor Sullivan, Missouri Democrat. Another is sponsored by Senator Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat.

Morse is interested in helping the public make more intelligent credit decisions.

"Whatever measure are necessary to get the facts disclosed in simple standardized terms is a wise use of time," Morse said. He sees his role as an educator. He doesn't believe in being confined to a classroom and believes that his work in consumer realtions has made his teaching more realistic.

"Many of us are 'watergating' through life," he said. "We are not in touch with reality."

MORSE FINDS the role of a consumer advocate difficult. Change can't be made without a spark of controversy, he says, but his method of dealing with this controversy has kept him at K-State.

"My reason for staying at K-State is because President McCain has shown on several critical occasions an appreciaition and understanding of the role of the professor at the university," he said. "The climate for freedom of inquiry and professional development in this difficult area is honored and respected."

In the state legislature Morse has spoken on the use of vegetable fats in frozen desserts and the use of soybeans in cereals and in beef patties.

"If it can't be told it shouldn't be sold," he said.

Morse recently returned from a seminar in Washington, D.C. which was designed to obtain reactions from consumer representatives on administration ideas in its reorganization of the nations' financial system.

In past months Morse has testified before a Senate committee on the Consumer Protection Agency Bill and the Truth-in-Savings Bill. He is also Co-chairman of the International Organization of Consumers Unions (IOCU) Standing Committee on Consumer Education. Morse was also a member of the first Consumer Advisory Committee under President Kennedy.

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DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE...SAFEWAY

Christian Athletes enlist coed fellows

By SALLY BLAIR
Collegian Reporter

Women athletes at K-State did not have to march for the right to join the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They were invited to attend the meetings.

K-State's chapter of the FCA has been a male organization until this year. A coed trend in the national religious athletic organization had started in several states prior to 1973.

"There are female athletes, and they shouldn't be kept from hearing about Christianity," Ron Dickerson, defensive backfield coach for K-State's football team and coordinator for K-State's FCA, said. Dickerson said five or six girls regularly have attended the meetings every other week in the Athletic Dorm.

"I think more girls will come as the semester goes on," Dickerson said. "Right now they may be hesitant about coming out." He explained between 40 and 50 atheltes attend the sessions.

AT EVERY meeting eight or nine members get into huddle groups and discuss topics pertaining to Christ, the Bible, and their relationship to athletics, Dickerson said.

"Since athletes are leaders," Dickerson said, "I think it's very important for them to learn about Christian living."

The first meeting of the FCA that women attended brought a round of applause from the athletes.

"I would like to see more girls attend. It's a necessary part of the group," Don Parham, junior in social science and widereceiver for the Wildcats, said.

A teammate of Parham's is undecided about women joining the club.

"I haven't decided if it's the best situation. Some guys have a struggle with Christianity and it might be a distraction to bring in outsiders just yet," David Spare, junior in recreation and punter for the Wildcats, said. Spare explained the purpose of FCA is for men and women to know Jesus Christ.

"Women need an FCA, too," Spare added. He said a coed organization may be the best thing that has happened to the club, but it will take time to find this out.

WOMEN INVOLVED with FCA praise its purpose and the chance to be active in the group.

"I think it is a fine organization which recognizes athletes, be they male or female," Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, said. She commended Ron Dickerson for inviting women to the meetings.

"I first heard about the meetings when I worked in the Athletic Dorm. One of the coaches asked me if I'd be interested in attending. I did and it was super," Marilyn Lang, senior in speach and physical education and a member of the K-State women's volleyball team, said.

"Everyone who attends has a real enthusiasm for the organization. It's bound to get bigger," Lang said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Likely
4. Strikes
9. Cut down
12. Tiny
13. Goddesses of seasons
14. Blackbird
15. Exterminate
17. Harden
18. — Gershwin
19. Discharge
21. Thingamajig
24. World —
27. Mature
28. Sam Ervin, for one, (abbr.)
30. Pronouncements
31. Covers
33. Turf
35. King of Israel
36. Howe
38. Peruke
40. Cravat
41. Geometrical term
43. Pet
45. Sandarac tree
46. —Juana
47. Place
49. Sentimentalists
54. Peer Gynt's mother
55. Related on mother's side
56. Cote sound
57. Communist
58. Cut, as wood
59. English cathedral town

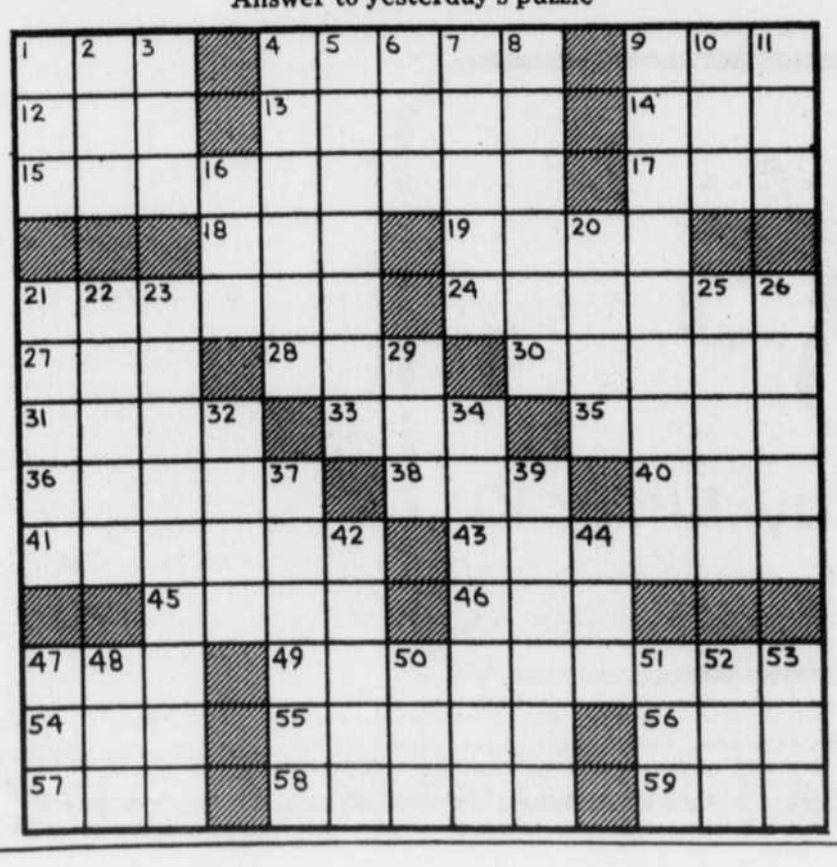
DOWN
1. Overwhelm
2. Through
3. Beverage
4. British counties
5. Establishes
6. Constellation
7. Heads
8. Appeared
9. Chew
10. Single
11. Humor
16. Excavate
20. Flower
21. Strong winds
22. Nimble
23. Devoted
25. Cosmetic cases
26. Auctions
29. At this time
32. European coal region
34. Give orders
37. Traps
39. Obtained
42. Type of sodium carbonate
44. Rodent
47. Golf score
48. Employ
50. Animal's stomach
51. Chill
52. Mountain gap
53. Chinese sauce

Average time of solution: 25 min.

L	E	T		B	A	L	I		D	I	S	C
A	G	E		O	W	E	N		I	D	O	L
C	O	X	S	W	A	I	N		L	O	L	A
		T	H	E	Y			A	L	L	O	Y
S	P	I	E	D		F	A	C	E			
H	O	L	D		P	O	R	T	R	A	I	T
I	K	E		P	A	R	T	S		I	T	O
N	E	S	T	E	G	G	S		D	R	E	W
			O	G	E	E		F	I	R	M	S
C	R	E	W	S			L	A	N	A		
H	I	R	E		P	R	A	C	T	I	C	E
E	M	I	R		O	U	S	T		D	O	N
W	E	N	S		P	E	T	S		S	O	D

9-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

1966 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, central air, partially furnished, $2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:00 p.m. (16-25)

1972 DIPLOMAT, 12x50, two bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, skirted, excellent condition, must sell. 1-456-9410. (18-22)

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and

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Hours
Mon.-Sat.
9:00:5:30
Thurs.
9:00-9:00



SUPER STEREO Phase Linear 400 amp, Marantz T-7 pre-amp, ESS Transtatic I speakers, Empire 598 turntable. Retail $2,400.00. Best offer, system or components. Karen Schultz, 511 Humboldt. (18-22)

8x48 TRAILER house, new furnace, water heater, carpet and paint. Excellent condition. Call 539-4535. (19-23)

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1965, 2 door, 327, AC, power steering, power brakes, $600.00 or closest offer. Call 776-5517. (19-23)

1963 FORD Galaxie, good tires, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, $250.00. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-1459. (20-22)

1967 12x60 three bedroom American mobile home, air-conditioned, partly furnished, on lot, available immediately. Call 539-3163 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

MARTIN GUITAR — D-18, 2 years old, excellent condition, $380.00, includes $80.00 case. Call Joe at 539-4257 between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. (21-25)

1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, heat, radio, good body, dependable, $150.00. Call Dan at 539-9044. (21-25)

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★ Baggies
★ Flairs
★ Bells

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TALLS ALSO

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Aggieville

DRAFTING TABLE, 30x42 inches, adjustable height and tilt, like new condition, $20.00. 776-9722. (21-23)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Continental, 10-speed, one year old, good shape. Will take best reasonable offer. Call Rod, 537-9695. (21-30)

1963 CHEVY, deuce "Purple Haze," strip only, straight axle, tilt front end, balanced 301 cu. in., will run ¼ in 12's. Call 539-4785. (21-23)

TAPE RECORDER, Sony model TC 630 stereo, 50-60 cycles, 110-230 voltage, new heads, two years old. Saxophone tenor. 539-5187. (21-23)

1972 TRIUMPH Tiger 650 motorcycle, good shape, $1,125.00. Wayne, Van Zile 204, phone 539-4641. (21-25)

YARD AND house at 920 Clay Street, Clay Center, Kansas, Saturday and Sunday, October 6th and 7th, from 8:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. each day. Antique clocks, lamps, telephones, dishes, jugs, jars, cream cans, furniture and collectibles. (22-24)

GOOD, CLEAN 1954 low mileage Chevrolet. See to appreciate. 539-4534. (22-24)

ECONOMY! COMFORT! Spaciousness! 1972 VW 411 SW, AT, AC, AM-FM, steel belted radials, must be seen to be appreciated. 539-5563. (22-26)

HANDMADE BULL ropes, bronc reins, and other rodeo equipment. Will buy, sell, or trade some used tack. Call 537-0894. (22-24)

Fieldjackets, Army and Air Force overcoats, uniforms, wool underwear, pack bags, much more.

Open 9:00 am-6:00 pm weekdays and Sundays

LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES
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PIONEER AMPLIFIER with AM-FM tuner, 180 watts peak-to-peak, 58 watts RMS per channel. Call Larry, 539-1731. (22-24)

GOYA SIX string guitar. 1208 Bluemont. (22-24)

1972 VEGA, good condition, two door, low mileage, bucket seats, white interior, carpet. Call 537 Mariatt or leave message. (22-24)

MUST SELL 1969 Star, 12x50, AC, skirted, shed, nice lot. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (22-31)

ANTIQUES — SIX room house full of items. Inexpensive desks, dressers and lay-away plan. Also many valuable pieces of furniture and glassware. Our special this week is a mint Noritake service for 12. Come browse every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Colonel's Corner, 510 Elm, Wamego. (22-24)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

MALE — ROOM for rent, private or double, kitchen facilities, TV room, 537-0331 or 539-6688. (19-23)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (20-24)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectibles. (4-24)

Free 1,000 deluxe, gold stripe, 2 color gummed padded labels printed with ANY Name, Address & Zip Code. Perfect for letters. Send no money. Request free offer.

Merrit-Roberts Company
Dept. K-10
324 South First Street
Alhambra, California 91802

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

WE HAVE several boxes of 1973 Royal Purples stored in Kedzie 103. Does one of them belong to you? (20-30)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

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Luxurious Dining
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HEY GUYS! Make your mark at Zorro. Free Wednesday, Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (21-22)

WE TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLES

Phils Motor Mart, Ogden

URGENT! WILL the individual I lent the K-Block ticket to, Section 24, Row 15, Seat 19, in Mr. K's Saturday night, September 15, please return it at once! Robert Lipson, 815 Moore. If not home, please put ticket in a message on the board Moore lobby, please! (22-24)

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for position with Drug Education Center. Must have interest in this field and be willing to do a variety of work. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for male or female for the Infant Day Care Center. Experience needed in Family & Child Development. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

WAITRESSES WANTED, two days and several evenings, must be 18 or over. Apply in person only. Ken's Restaurant in Aggieville. Begin immediately. (20-22)

TEST SUBJECTS needed by The Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air-conditioning studies, male and female, ages 17 through 24, $4.00 cash for 1½ hour study. Persons who participated in these studies from March through July, 1973, please do not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (20-22)

HOUSEBOY. IF interested, call Mrs. Markham, 539-3603, Alpha Delta Pi. (20-22)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (20-22)

NEED A reliable, aggressive individual to take over as assistant manager at local service station. No mechanical experience is necessary, though helpful. Hours are 2:00-9:00 p.m., daily and Saturday. Must be 18 years of age. No phone calls please. Come in person to Westlop Derby Station, 2704 Anderson. (20-22)

STUDENT'S WIFE to do babysitting and house-cleaning. Own transportation needed. 539-0314, evenings. (20-24)

BABY SITTER wanted in my home, two children, Westloop area, afternoons only, $25.00 per week. Apply in person to Rex or Sandy at Rex's OK Tires, 1001 N. 3rd. No phone calls accepted. (22-24)

BABYSITTER FOR one year old, Friday nights, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, my home. Call 539-3411 after 6:00 p.m. (22-24)

PART-TIME STUDENT help. Need someone with farm background and chauffeur's license to work all day Tuesday. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 776-7576. (22-26)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

MIKE'S CUSTOM Cyclery. Any kind of custom welding. Custom Painting. Parts Distributor. All parts ordered, 10 per cent off. 715 S. 6th, 776-5372. (22)

ATTENTION

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

EVERYTHING YOU want to keep your mind and body clean. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (22)

JACKPOT ROPING, September 30 and October 28 (steers and calves). Practice roping every Thursday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The Cowboy's Playpen, R.R. 1, Alta Vista, 15 miles south of Manhattan on K-177. (22-24)

FACULTY MEMBERS: Union Governing Board is currently in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact Scheduling Clerk, Union Director's Office by October 2. Phone 532-6591. (22-26)

WANTED

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (19-23)

CHEM. ANAL. text by Skoog & West. Call Ron, 238 Moore, 539-8211. (21-23)

MUSICIAN WITH experience in keyboards, bass, or vocals, to work with established professional rock band. 776-7111 or 776-5674. (21-25)

WE NEED someone to take care of Sam, half collie-half shepherd, temporarily. Country location preferred. Some payment can be arranged. Call 539-4037 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

LOST

LOST THURSDAY, 13th, at Canterbury Court, old Stetson hat with initials DBC inside. Reward. Call Lynn Cress at 539-5335. (20-26)

LOST TUESDAY, 18th, 3 keys on gold ring with oval decoration. Please return to Seaton 115. Leave name and address for reward. (21-23)

HALF-GROWN FEMALE cat, black, part Siamese, yellow eyes. Call 539-1850. (22-24)

LIGHTWEIGHT ORANGE windbreaker, possibly in Cardwell. Please call Dave Stone at 539-7656. (22)

PERSONAL

FASCINATING FLAVIA — Fantastic, but only if you foreswear to follow this flat-footed fool to the foxtrot following. Frolicsome Felix. (22)

MY LADY, Happy first. Thank you for a year that's been real. Because of you, I am. I love you. Your Sir. (22)

SUZIE CREAM Cheese (AZD), you may not know who you be but I know what you are to me. Love? Paul. (22)

WARNING ALFONSO — and pink shirted gay-dogs. Don't wander around in Connecticut. Might lose valuables. Dizzy Lizzy. (22)

DEAR KIBATHIBIE, Tibodibay ibis ibanibothiber dibay, plibease bide hibappiby. Bide ibeasiby bion yiboursibelf; ribemibembider thibe "jiboyfibull criby." I love you. Stibephiben. (22)

FREE

KITTENS, VERY cute. 539-7726, after 4:00 p.m. (21-23)

FREE WEDNESDAY, The Marx Brothers along with Chapter number 4 of Zorro's Fighting Legion. Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (21-22)

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 27, 1973 | No. 23

Clay Center evaluates destruction

Town starts cleanup job

By NEIL WOERMAN
Managing Editor

CLAY CENTER — Clay Center was picking up the pieces Wednesday — pieces of businesses, pieces of homes and pieces of lives.

The tornado, which cut a four-block swath across the length of the city, left no fatalities and only one serious injury. While accurate damage estimates must wait until the city has time to catch its breath, Police Chief Lorin Kasper estimated destruction at $1-2 million.

The Clay County Hospital had treated only 33 victims of the storm by last night — the last five suffering injuries from rusty nails and broken glass received in the clean-up.

The one serious injury was incurred by Lloyd Hager when the tornado hit the hospital. Hager, a hospital maintenance engineer, had an arm severed when it was caught in a door when the storm struck.

CLAY COUNTY Sheriff Bill Gonser and Undersheriff Clayton Wright also were injured when the first tornado struck. The car in which the officers were following storm activity was lifted from the road south of Clay Center and flung 150 yards into a pasture.

Gosner was still in the Clay County Hospital suffering from fractured ribs Wednesday. Wright, who had been airlifted to Irvin Army Hospital at Ft. Riley along with Hager Tuesday night, was on the scene in Clay Center Wednesday following his release from the hospital.

Most injuries treated at the hospital were "lacerations mainly to the head," Donna Anthens, registered nurse at the hospital said.

Tornado damage to the hospital was reported at 25 per cent, however, the hospital continued to operate at near normalcy.

Wednesday, Clay Center citizens were attributing the lack of deaths and serious injuries to the town's Civil Defense warning system.

"We had very good warning of the storm," John Browne, owner of Browne's clothing, explained. "Cable-Com television cut in with a warning of a tornado hit at Morganville (a town northeast of Clay Center) one and a half hours before the storm hit here."

As the Mayor-imposed 7 p.m. curfew went into effect, Wednesday night, broken windows throughout the city had been boarded. Cleanup operations in the downtown area had progressed the most. Cleanup in Clay Center's residential area was progressing more slowly.

IT WAS ESTIMATED 250 homes were severely damaged, many with roofs and entire walls collapsed. Most homes in the four-block tornado-damaged strip suffered some damage, with broken windows and shingles torn from roofs.

Tree damage was most extensive. While the city's two main transportation arteries, US24 and K15, were nearly cleared by last night, side streets remained open only to single-lane traffic, if they were not completely blocked.

Power lines still laid dead of electricity upon streets and sidewalks last night. John LaDuex, power plant superintendent, noted that power would remain off in most of Clay Center through Wednesday night.

Power in much of downtown Clay Center was restored Wednesday, aiding in the cleanup of local shops and businesses.

Assisting local authorities and citizens in the business of clearing the rubble were 25 to 30 National Guardsmen from the Clay Center Army National Guard unit. Kasper made a request for an additional 100 guardsmen for Wednesday night "for the security of the town." Scattered looting had been reported Tuesday night following the storm.

(continued on page 7)



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

A DISCOURAGING SIGHT . . . Disheartened Clay Center merchants gaze down Sixth Street at the ruins of what was once the town's business district. The downtown area of Clay Center was one of the more heavily damaged areas in town, as the twister plunged straight through the heart of the community of 5,000 people.

★ ★

Tornado toll increases as flooded streams rise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rescue workers found the bodies of five tornado victims Wednesday as they probed the soggy wreckage in a 125-mile swath from middle Kansas to the Nebraska line.

Up to seven inches of rain accompanying the storm sent some smaller northeast Kansas streams 10 feet out of their banks.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meier of Lincoln, Kan., were recovered from a creek just north of Ellsworth. The sheriff's office said it could not determine if they drowned when their car plunged into the flooded stream or were swept away when they tried to escape from the torrent.

MR. AND MRS. George Buhr and their three little daughters were trapped when a twister blew down their house at Greenleaf. Angie, 5, and Harmyln, 1, were killed. Mrs. Buhr was reported in critical condition at a hospital in Washington. Her husband and 3-year-old Jo Ann were being treated there.

Attempts to rescue the Buhr family were complicated by the rupture of a liquid fertilizer tank at a farm supply store a block from their house.

Sheriff's officers, Kansas highway patrolmen and volunteers evacuated most of the 480 residents as the deadly anhydrous ammonia gas threatened to blanket Greenleaf.

THE NATIONAL Weather Service issued a special warning and reported that Mill Creek would rise about 12 feet above its banks at Paxico.

Heavy flooding was reported on smaller streams in north-central Kansas near the Nebraska line and near Interstate 70 between Topeka and Junction City.

Senate to reconsider bills on women's, minor sports

Women's athletics, minor sports and a senator's resignation will be among the items of tonight's meeting of Student Senate.

In an "instant replay" of last week's meeting, women's athletics and minor sports will once again appeal for funds in the form of two bills.

Upon recommendation of Judy Akers, women's athletic director, a bill requesting funds for women's athletics as a separate organization will be proposed.

"We're hoping that Athletic Council will see fit to match our allocation request of $5,000 if we are separated from soccer and crew," said Judeth Tyminski, arts and sciences senator, and sponsor of the bill.

AKERS expressed concern about another bill proposed by Dave Lockton, arts and sciences senator, which calls for a $1,000 cut in women's sports.

"What they forget is that the $5,000 we are requesting has to be divided among seven sports," she said.

Lockton sees it differently. His bill proposes a $1,000 cut for the women and an addition of $500 to the soccer and rowing crew.

According to Lockton, the Affirmative Action Plan approved by the University calls for the funding of women athletics by Student Governing Association, Athletic Council and the administration.

"This is why I propose that soccer and crew receive $500 more, since they would receive money only from SGA and Athletic Council," he said.

Should either bill pass, Tyminski will also propose that senate back women's athletics in acquiring money from Athletic Council.

In other senate affairs, Kelly Beckam has resigned his position as home economics senator due to meeting absences brought about by illness last spring and the fact he is changing colleges.

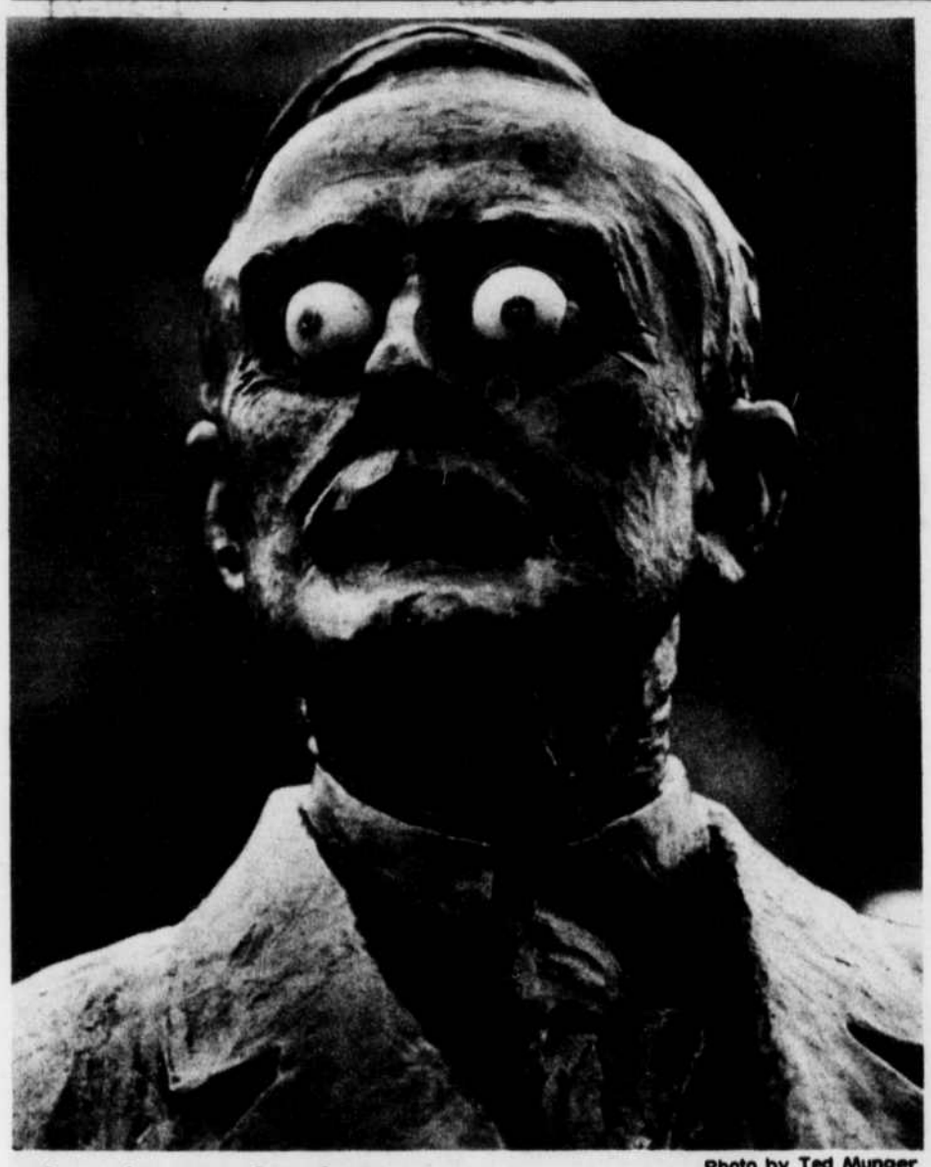


Photo by Ted Munger

The 'eyes' of Harris

Some local artistic talent decided that the eyes of William Alexander Harris, whose bust is the only statue on campus, needed more prominence.

Campus clubs invited to file annual reports

Annual report forms for all campus organizations are due in the SGA office by 5 p.m. Friday.

"There are a lot of organizations that haven't filed their report yet. This must be done by tomorrow or the organization will be put on a list of unapproved organizations," Maggie Burns, Union Activities Board chairman, said.

If an organization does not submit an annual report it will result in a loss of the use of the Union and the physical plant facilities, as well as being on an unapproved organization list that will be circulated throughout campus.

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Choir adds sight, sound with song

The dimension of sign language was added to song in a concert given by the Signs for the Harvest Choir at the First Assembly of God Church Tuesday night.

The 10-member choir used their hands as well as their voices as they sang in the sign language used by the deaf. The result was a presentation which communicated the message of the song to both the eye and the ear.

The program consisted of vocal numbers accompanied by piano and bass guitar and testimonies given by group members.

"People become so involved in watching us make signs that they forget the reason we came, which is to praise God," one group member said.

THE REASON for using sign language in the performance is to reach deaf people with their message and to educate other about need for deaf workers.

"There is just such a drastic need to work with deaf," Karen Crews, the group's director, said.

THE SIGN language used by the singers is adapted to fit the music according to its rhythm and phrasing.

"There is as much difference in "singing" in sign and "talking" in sign as there is in singing and talking," Crews explained.

The group is based in Waxahachie, Tex. and travels fulltime, ten months of the year. They have traveled over much of the U.S. and have also performed in Germany and Lumexbourg.

"It's just an exciting life in Jesus and I wouldn't trade it for the world," Crews said.

KU president gives $$$ talk

LAWRENCE (AP) — The new chancellor of the University of Kansas has complained that the KU faculty is not getting a fair share of the wealth.

"It appears unreasonable to assume that the combination of best in talent and worst in pay can be held together too much longer," Archie Dykes said.

The chancellor making an annual report on the "State of the University" to the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce told the civic organization Wednesday that next week he will have survived his first 100 days.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Nixon campaign tactician Patrick Buchanan said Wednesday that ghost-written advertisements, pranks and undercover operatives are legitimate political weapons.

He denied to the Senate Watergate committee, beginning the dirty tricks phase of its hearings, that he pulled the strings on political sabotage in the 1972 campaign from his post as President Nixon's top speech writer.

And he accused the committee of harboring "character assassins" who he said orchestrated a campaign to malign his reputation through the news media in advance of his testimony.

"A covert campaign of vilification carried on by staff members of your committee," Buchanan termed the leaks to news media.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday that President Nixon definitely will visit Europe "in the near future."

Kissinger suggested at a news conference, however, that the positions of the United States and its allies across the Atlantic on a new economic and political relationship are still far apart.

Kissinger's remarks Wednesday at the United Nations focused on U.S.-European relations, while British and West German leaders called for freer movement of people and ideas between East and West.

WASHINGTON — Speaker Carl Albert has rejected for the time being any House action on Vice President Spiro Agnew's request for an investigation of charges he was involved in political corruption in Maryland.

That left a federal grand jury in Baltimore as the only forum scheduled to hear evidence on the allegations against Agnew. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has ordered the panel to begin hearing that evidence today.

Albert announced his decision on Agnew's request in a statement Wednesday afternoon.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt made his U.N. debut Wednesday with a call for war on hunger.

"Where hunger prevails there can be no peace in the long run," said Brandt, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 for promoting East-West friendship.

That policy led last week, to U.N. membership for both Germanys.

He declared, "We must not only establish, and very quickly, what food is needed to keep large sections of mankind from hunger, but also whether the states are prepared to accept the rules required to that end."

TOPEKA — The state of Kansas would for the first time contribute to the funding of public television under a decision Thursday by a legislative committee.

The special committee on ways and means recommended creation of a state Television Commission.

The commission would be charged with developing a series of proposals for consideration by the legislature to determine the extent of state funding it desires to provide.

The committee, headed by Rep. Clyde Hill, Yates Center Republican, also approved a proposed bill to reorganize the handling of state moneys.

The bill would create a "pooled Moneys Investment Board to replace the Board of Treasury Examiners.

Local Forecast

The Topeka Weather Service predicts today will be cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs should be in the 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and highs in the low 50s. Winds out of the northeast will range from 10 to 20 miles an hour. Precipitation probabilities are 60 per cent for today and 30 per cent for tonight.

Campus Bulletin

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact the scheduling clerk, Union director's office by October 2.

HOME ECONOMICS FRESHMEN: Applications for freshman representative on Home Economics Council are available in the dean's office. Return applications by 5 p.m. Thursday.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY BOARD will receive annual reports from campus organizations until 5 p.m. Friday. In order for a campus organization to be recognized, it must submit this report to the SGA office.

TODAY

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union State Room. Anyone interested is welcome.

PHI CHI THETA will meet for pledging at 7 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

PROFESSIONAL INTEREST GROUP clothing, textiles and interior design will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Aikert 1 p.m. Dr. Gier and Dr. Burlingham will review MCAT & DAT biology.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut back room. Everyone is welcome.

WHITEWATER, kayak and canoeing, will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 206A&B.

SIGMA TAU will meet for smoker at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Actives please attend.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the TKE living room.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Keen will present a slide presentation on Hackberry Glen.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A. The program will be a panel discussion on career opportunities in sociology and anthropology.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom I. All German speakers are invited.

SGA—ELECTIONS COMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the SGA office.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 to 12:30 in Stateroom I in the Union.

COLLEGIATE 4—H will meet in Ballroom K, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7:30 p.m. Bring dues.

FRIDAY

SGA ACADEMIC AFFAIRS — INTEGRATIVE STUDIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the SGA office. Anyone interested in an integrative studies program at K—State should attend.

K—STATE PLAYERS will present the Unwicked Witch at 7:30 p.m. at Lee School.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet for the Friday prayer at 1:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 149.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Nelson Wolfe at 3 p.m. in Willard 218.

INTER VARSITY Christian fellowship will meet for marshmallow roast and fellowship at 7 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand, basement.

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ALL Campus Organizations: The Annual Report Form MUST Be Filled out and Turned into The SGA Office by Friday, Sept. 28.

University Activities Board

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

To: Campus Organizations From: The Royal Purple

Photo receipts for 1974 Royal Purple organization group pictures are now on sale in Kedzie 103. The deadline for purchasing receipts is Oct. 19.

Appointments for group organizations should be made with Photographic Services in the basement of Calvin Hall, Room 9. Appointments may not be made by phone; you must appear in person with the photo receipt.

Groups will be photographed each Monday through Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m. All groups will be photographed in Calvin, Room 102 at the specified time, so tell your club members that they must be on time, or miss being included in the picutre. All group members should allow sufficient time to find parking which is scarce.

PICTURE PRICES

10 to 15 people	$10.00	31 to 35	$18.00
16 to 20	12.00	36 to 40	20.00
21 to 25	14.00	41 & above	25.00 / picture
26 to 30	16.00		

Picture appointments must be made before Oct. 19. Photographic Services will start taking pictures Sept. 17 and the final deadline will be Nov. 22. The earlier you contact them the easier it will be for you to get the appointment time you prefer.

Organizations that are large enough to require several pictures must have all pictures taken the same day. Be sure to pick a time convenient for all members. A minimum number of 10 people per picture has been set. Photographic Services has been instructed not to take pictures of groups smaller than this. Do not have a separate picture taken of officers as it will not be used.

Collegian Opinion Page



'TAKE ME AWAY—PLEASE, TAKE ME AWAY!'

An Editorial Comment

Clay Center has right to be proud

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

"The police are doing a wonderful job. Everyone is working together and no one is in a panic."

Clay Center can proud of its citizens and community officials for the way they handled themselves Tuesday evening. When the twister struck the town, virtually all communication and power were knocked out in a matter of seconds. Gas mains were broken and streets were blocked. About 25 per cent of the town was in ruins.

The violence of the storm and destruction it left behind, combined with the fact that the town was in danger of being struck by yet another funnel, would be enough to cause panic and confusion that many towns couldn't cope with.

But the people of Clay Center are apparently made of stronger stuff. Immediately after the funnel had done its dirty work, neighbors were checking on each other and the people in the old folks home. Not running in a panic, but checking and rechecking to see that no one was forgotten or missed in the confusion.

ALTHOUGH THE sheriff, a key man in such a situation, was injured and unable to help, his subordinates and the city police had the situation appraised and under control as soon as humanly possible. The base station for the city police and the sheriff was knocked out by the storm, but an emergency control unit from the highway patrol was set up within a few hours and able to coordinate the rescue and clean-up operations.

Clay Center Police Chief Lorin Kasper was a man with very full hands. His car was demolished while he was lying on the front seat. And then things started getting bad. "We've got to get these gas mains shut off. Who do we contact?" "What do we do about shelter for all these people?" "The hospital has been hit. What do we do?"

Emergency shelter, hospital evacuation, communications, emergency power to essential areas, looting security, crowd control and accounting for missing add up to a task that is next to impossible for people who don't have their heads together.

But the poeple of Clay Center did have their heads together. The hospital staff, ambulance units from other communities and the medical evacuation units from Ft. Riley did an excellent job of caring for hospital patients and getting the hospital back in operation.

NEIGHBORS WORKED together in the rain to help each other gather scattered possessions and cover broken windows. They opened their homes to those who had no home to return to. They cared for and about each other.

It may sound a little odd, but the tornado may have been the best thing that could have happened to Clay Center. Surviving such a disaster and working together to rebuild will bring out a feeling of unity and hope that these people may never have found without the storm. They know now they can depend on each other. They have had their trial by fire and they passed with flying colors.

Other communities ought to look with envy on Clay Center and hope they can do as well, if and when their time comes.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 27, 1973

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Chuck Engel, Business Manager

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Cathy Claydon ..... News Editor
Dennis Dumler ..... Editorial Page Editor
Jack Huttig ..... Sports Editor

Carol Bell

Students insurance fraud target

College students, especially graduating seniors, are favorite targets of insurance salesmen of questionable reputation. Some insurance companies have whole programs specially designed, and salesmen specially trained, to sell insurance to students.

There are several reasons why students are so vulnerable in buying insurance. Most students, especially those who are near graduation, have a new-found sense of independence. They are often anxious to appear independent and responsible, and they are thinking about their future. So they may feel that they can show their maturity by purchasing insurance, especially life insurance. Insurance agents are quick to encourage and cater to such notions.

Another reason for the vulnerability of students in buying insurance is that they often know little or nothing about buying insurance. A student with an almost total lack of knowledge may set out to buy insurance, mistakenly thinking that he can rely upon the agent for information.

FINALLY A student (or anyone) can become an easy mark for questionable insurance sales practices simply by being careless. Anyone who plans to sign a contract for an insurance policy should be absolutely sure that he knows exactly what he is signing. Any questions the consumer has should be asked and answered to his satisfaction before he signs anything.

A good illustration of an insurance fraud can be found in the case of a K-State student who was deceived by an agent. The student met with an insurance agent twice last spring to discuss policies. At their second meeting the agent asked the student to sign several papers, telling him that they were only needed to process a policy and determine what the premiums would be. The agent stressed that signing the papers would not put the student under any obligation. The student did not hear any more from the agent until he began receiving notices that payments on his policy were due.

The student tried to talk to the agent, but the agent avoided him. The student supposedly owed nearly $300 for an insurance policy that he never agreed to or wanted. The student has taken his case to the K-State Consumer Relations Board, where action is pending.

ANOTHER WAY students may be deceived by insurance agents is by the offer of bank financing for a policy. This type of provision is made for students still a way from graduation who wish to purchase policy.

Financing is arranged in such a way that the student pays only interest on the loan while he is still in school, but upon graduation he has perhaps a $500 note to pay off. Deception occurs when an agent stresses to the student the low monthly payments, and the student forgets or doesn't fully realize that he'll have the note to pay off.

High-pressure sales tactics are sometimes used by unprincipled insurance salesmen. Agents may be smooth talkers, offer free gifts and otherwise pressure students into meeting with them to discuss insurance. One company that caters to students has a telephone procedure booklet for its agents that tells how to approach students in various situations to set up a meeting.

In general, beware of telephone, door-to-door and mail-order insurance peddlers. There are many legitimate companies that use such methods of operation, but they are nevertheless the most risky type of operations to do business with.

Next week: More on insurance.

Letter to the Editor

Bike riders aren't perfect either

Editor:

This is in reference to the letter from Juli Meier, Sept. 25. I suppose I needed a "last straw" too before I wrote a letter to the Collegian, and that letter was it.

I really laughed when I read her list of things that all drivers and pedestrains (who have the right-of-way at all times) should know.

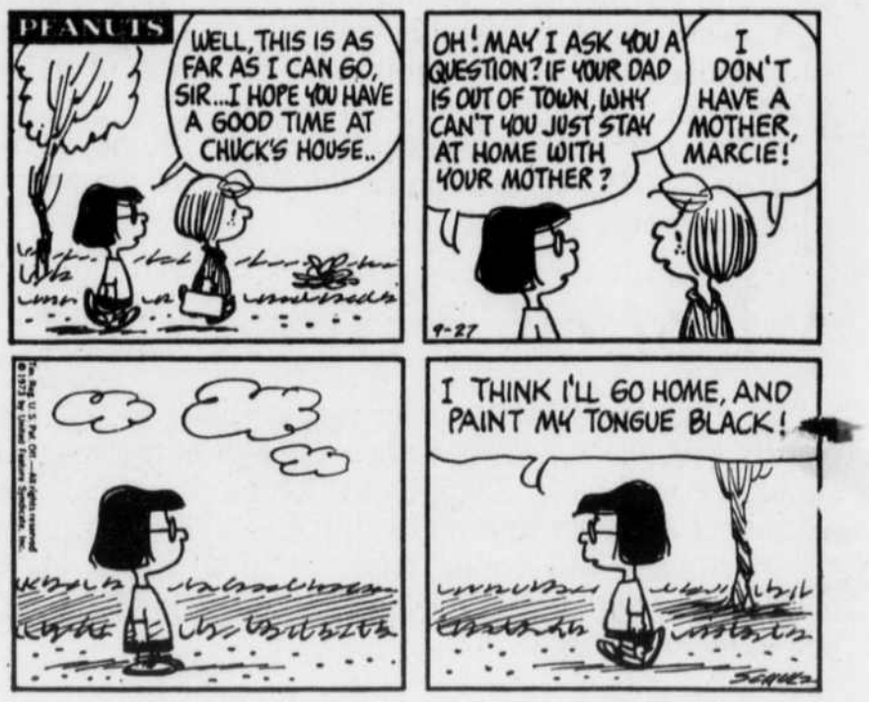
Let's go down the list. It's not the motorist's fault that all bicycles don't have horns. There are many different types of horns for all bicycles. There's no reason why every bicycle shouldn't have one.

If bicycle riders are subject to the same laws and regulations as cars, why don't they obey them? A cyclist going the wrong way on a one-way street, running a stop or yield sign or riding on crowded sidewalks is just too dangerous. I agree that cyclists shouldn't have to ride in gutters. If cyclists would ride on less-congested streets, they wouldn't have to stay in the gutter, and it would be much safer.

The two points that dealt with the weather were really ridiculous. If it's unsafe to ride a bicycle when it's raining, why ride it? There are laws concerning the safety features on a car. Bicycles are also included. If the brakes on a bicycle don't function when it's wet, it shouldn't be on the street. This is dangerous to cyclists, pedestrians and car drivers.

I'm sure I speak for many motorists when I say I'm tired of the careless bicycle riders around here. And I also suggest to the police to leave the cautious cylists alone and start ticketing the careless ones who seem to think they're the only traffic that counts on the streets.

Harry Lauri
Senior in radio-tv



Health in perspective

Ambulance aids in crisis

By JOYCE LIBRA
Staff Writer

Someone has passed out in the Union. Should you:

a) call Student Health and ask them to send a doctor?

b) help the person get to Student Health?

c) call an ambulance?

Generally, select "b" or "c" Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of the Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"There are only three types of emergencies in which a nurse and a physician along with an ambulance could be of assistance — when a person is choking or has an obstructed airway, when a person has apparently had a heart attack or in a mass casualty situation.

"Such emergencies as falls, overdoses of medication, unconsciousness, seizures, dislocations and lacerations in which the patient cannot be moved can best be handled by calling the ambulance service, since the presence of a doctor can be of no significant benefit at the scene."

THE PERSON should be taken to a medical facility where personnel and equipment are available to provide medical care. The local ambulance service is very well equipped and their personnel trained to handle emergencies, Dr. Sinclair said. The ambulance has oxygen, splints, a resuscitator and other equipment necessary to handle emergencies that a physician could not carry, he said.

The policy established for the campus is the same as in most communities, Mode Johnson, Lafene Student Health Center administrator, said.

"We operate like any hospital or medical clinic. If someone is injured in a shopping center, you don't call a doctor to the scene. You take the person to the nearest medical facility," Johnson said.

Many people are concerned that they might get stuck with the ambulance fee if they place the call.

"If you call us for someone else, you won't get stuck with the bill. We bill the patient," Richard Kinsman, director of the Riley County Ambulance, said.

"We ask for the caller's name and phone number in case we are given poor directions and need to call back. To my knowledge, we've never billed the person who requested the ambulance if the patient won't pay," Kinsman said.

★ ★

Emergency rooms misused by public

Emergency rooms all over the country are being used more and more for non-emergency situations. Lafene Student Health Center is no exception.

The situation at Lafene varies from night to night, Mode Johnson, Lafene administrator, said. Some evenings everything is a legitimate emergency. Another evening most patients have complaints which could probably have waited until morning.

What is an emergency? An emergency is in the eyes of the beholder, Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of the Student Health Center, said. Generally an emergency has some immediacy — it is something which just happened.

"GENERALLY, lacerations, possible broken bones, acute allergic reactions and eye injuries are emergencies. A lot of what an emergency is will be how the patient really feels about it. An emergency to one person may not be to another," Sinclair said.

"If you have something during the day, try to get in before 4:30," Johnson said. When a person decides at 10 p.m. to do something about an ankle which was twisted at 8 a.m., it is not an emergency.

And, going to the emergency room is not necessarily a quicker way to get medical treatment. Life-endangering injuries or illnesses will be attended to promptly, but other problems will not be seen as readily, Johnson added.

History professor says 'no' to taping

By CASEY SPANGLER
Collegian Reporter

The Watergate affair has focused interest in the tape recording of supposedly private conversations. Perhaps in time the courts will extend their decision to cover the taping of lectures, but there is no written rule concerning recording of classes at K-State, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"Generally, though, taping of any kind should be done only with the prior consent of the instructor," Chalmers said.

He added that most professors do not object unless they are concerned about copyright laws, if they are taking a strong political stand, or if the person taping is doing so for the benefit of an absent classmate.

A PROFESSOR who does not allow recording of his lectures is Robin Higham, professor of history. Higham is concerned mainly with the ramifications of copyright laws as they relate to a professor's lectures.

"Under common law, a class is a closed discussion, and is not reportable. It is also covered under manuscript copyright law," Higham said. "Many professors use lectures as chapters in a book, and they hope to make money to supplement their low salaries," he added.

Higham also noted the increase in companies selling term papers, and he fears that the same thing could happen with taped lectures.

"A high administration official told me that if I left, they could still teach my course using tapes, if these had been made. But he agreed that this is open to debate," Higham added.

HIGHAM SAID that there would be no problem if royalties could be imposed on the taped lectures, or if the professor could be guaranteed employment with a full salary if the taping became widespread enough to remove the necessity for a lecturer.

This aversion to allowing tape recorders in the classroom is not universal among professors. Charles Thompson, professor of phychology, is a lecturer who doesn't mind being taped.

"It seems like a good idea to me," Thompson said. "The tapes would be a good review, and the only minor problem would be that many professors use graphic methods to teach, and of course you can't tape those," he added.

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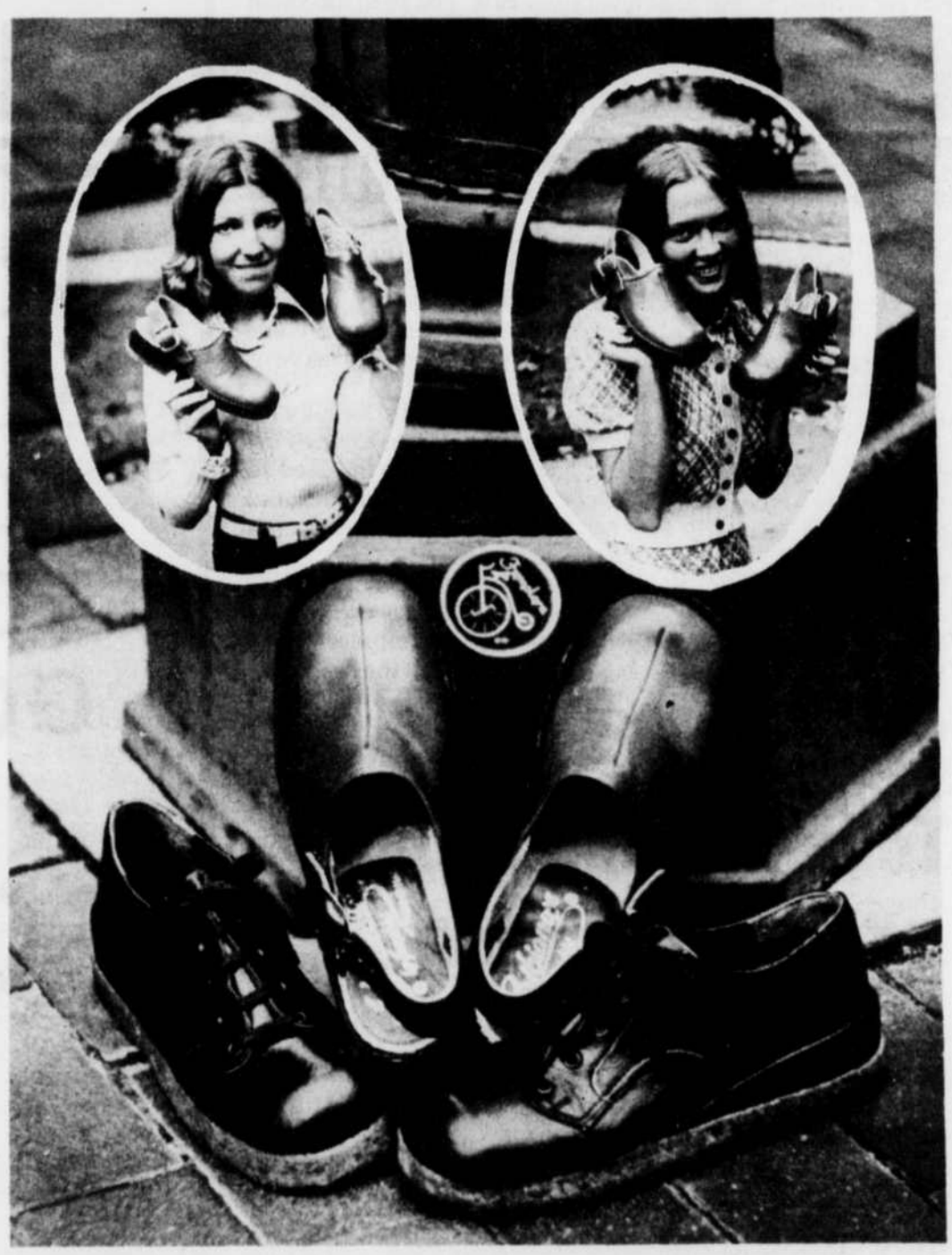
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16 welfare patients to terminate stay

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN
Collegian Reporter

Sixteen welfare patients at the College Hill Nursing Home here will have to terminate residence by Oct. 15, Don Schmidt, administrator of the home, said.

The situation arose when the welfare department refused to increase welfare patients' allotments.

"We were asked to send our posted rates to the Department of Social Welfare," Schmidt said. "On the application we were supposed to put our posted rates as relative to the Internal Revenue Service, because we were frozen at that time. I sent in our posted rates, which were $10.50 as a basic rate. From that basic rate, if a resident needs additional nursing care, we charge additionally per day."

WELFARE determined the home's cost of $10.50 per patient per day as all-inclusive. Actual cost averages over $12 per day, Schmidt said.

Nursing homes make yearly applications for the welfare program. College Hill did not apply this year. To stay in the program and continue taking welfare patients would force the home to take tremendous losses, Schmidt said.

The affected patients are upset by the situation.

"MOST OF THE patients feel that, 'why can't the department of welfare pay the rate they're paying for other homes who have the same staffing and qualifications?' Some have been very emotional about it. They indicated that they wanted to have professional care around the clock," Schmidt said.

College Hill is a medicare-approved, federally-skilled home, with a staff of 75.

"Since many of these people need skilled care, they should be in a skilled home. We are a skilled home," Schmidt said. "Some of the people need physical therapy and aren't able to get it because the state does not provide funds for this."

SOME OF THE affected patients have already left College Hills for other nursing homes. Others are checking into the facilities at Junction City, Council Grove, Wamego and Abilene.

"Most of these are full," Schmidt said. "It's on a wait-and-see basis. Some will not take welfare patients because of the rate that's paid."

Some of the patients have been at College Hill for the two and a half years that the home has accepted welfare patients. All but one are 65 or older.

Allotment increases are based on a percentage of the home's base rate, rather than actual facilities offered.

"When you get a raise, if you're at a very low rate, you're in the same boat all the time. Because your base is low," Schmidt said. "My feeling is if you have a certain staffing and a certain licensing, they should pay for that."

BBC plans royal album

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne, her husband-to-be Capt. Mark Phillips, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the prestigious Westminster Abbey choir seem an unlikely group to make a hit record.

But the royal lineup may knock the Rolling Stones and other rock kings off their thrones at the top of the best-selling record charts.

A 50-minute longplay album will be recorded by the British Broadcasting Corp. Nov. 14, when Anne marries Phillips.

THE BBC plans to press 100,000 copies of the record. A first pressing of this size is usually reserved for big-name entertainers guaranteed to have a smash hit.

The BBC had a surprise hit with Anne's brother Prince Charles six years ago when he was invested as Prince of Wales in a colorful and ancient ceremony at Caernarvon Castle in Wales.

The recording of that solemn ceremony sold 44,000 copies and BBC executives expect even bigger things from the wedding.



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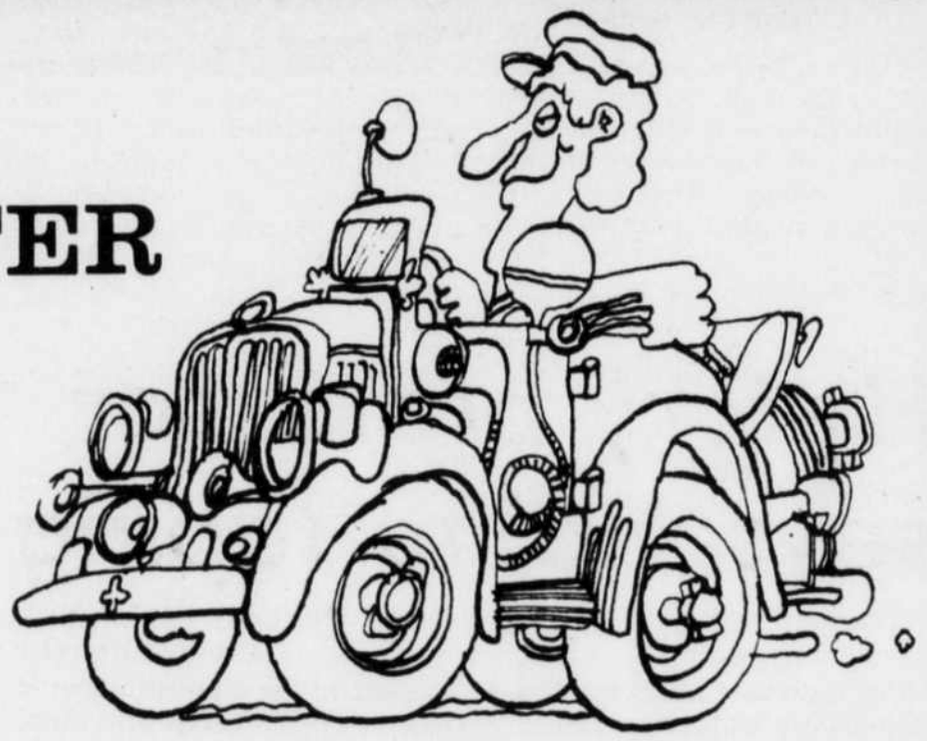
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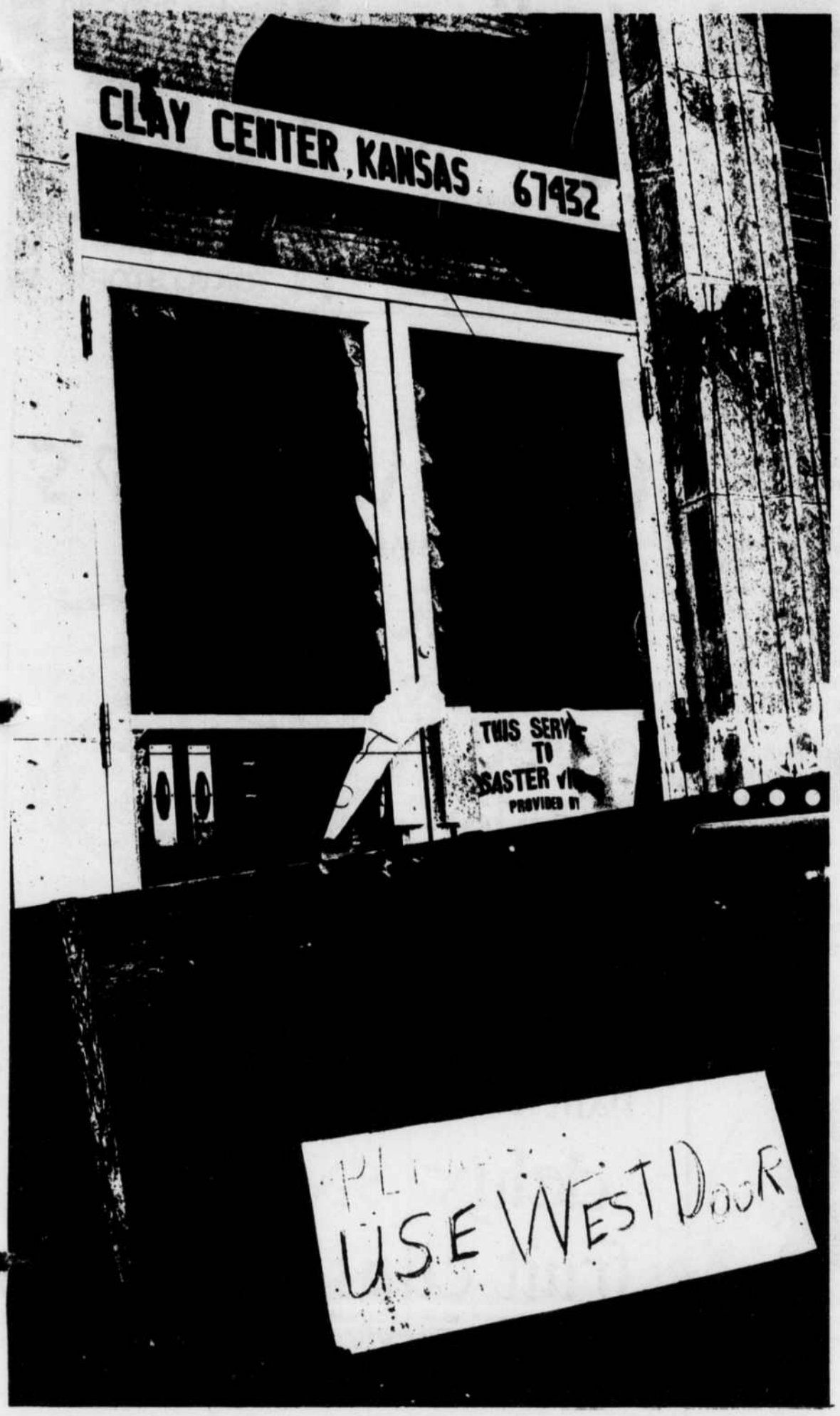
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Well, if it were 1959 and this was the Micky Mouse Club Show, it would be Rodeo Day. But it's 1973 and today is Aggie Deli Meatball Day. Every Thursday Meatball Sandwiches are only 65c with this ad. They are normally 99c. On the sandwich comes 4 big homemade meatballs covered with our secret-recipe sauce and cheese on a long bun. Sound good? It is. Come on down and give us a try.

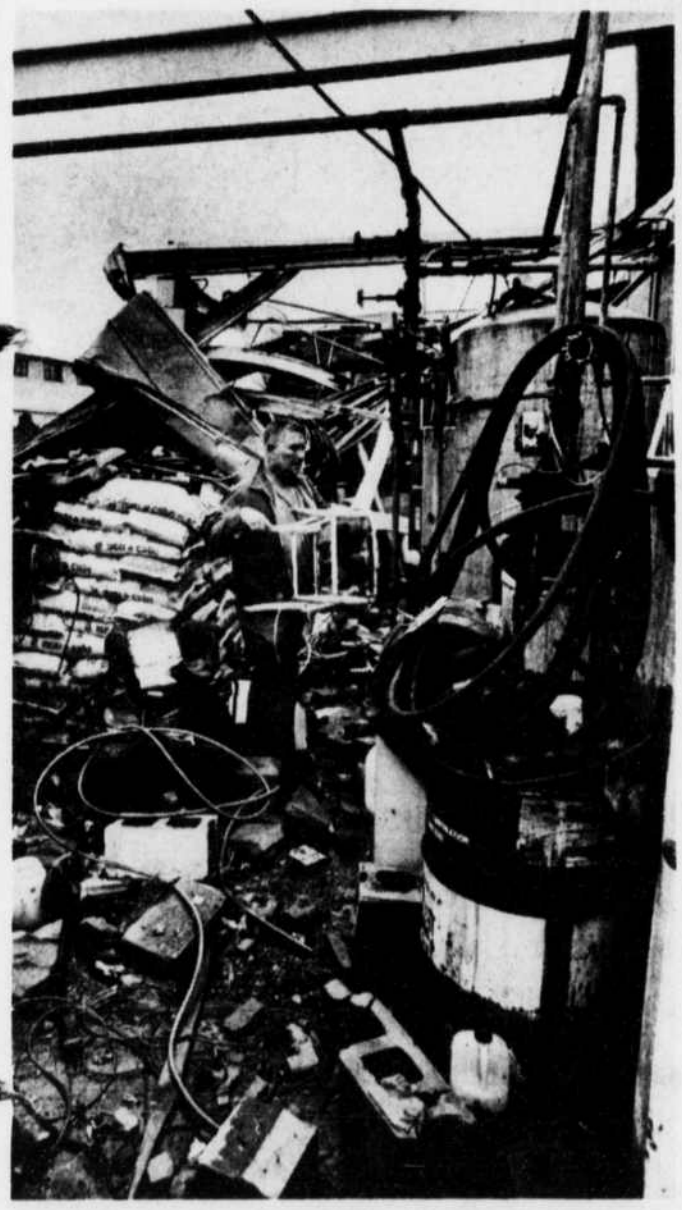
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Coca-Cola



In spite of the ravages of Mother Nature, Clay Center residents assisted by volunteers did whatever they could to return the small community to a normal life. In spite of rain, snow, sleet . . . even tornados, the mail was delivered in Clay Center Wednesday.

Clay Center in ruins



An office, rearranged by the tornado and without a roof, faced this Clay Center businessman Wednesday morning.

(continued from front)

AMONG BUILDINGS damaged in the downtown area were Browne's clothing, Furniture City, and Fullington's lumber yard, all located around the courthouse square.

While the storm broke only one window on the upper story of Browne's, the roof of the building was ripped off.

"We weren't badly hurt until it rained," Browne said. "Our big damage was the carpet. We'll have to get the merchandise inventoried before we know the damage there."

At Furniture City, the entire upper story of a year-old rear addition to the store was demolished, throwing much of the debris onto the also-devastated Fullington's lumber yard next door.

The furniture store's main building suffered only glass breakage, and Jerry Orr, general manager of the store, said structural damage to the lower part of the addition was minimal.

The main building of Fullington's lumber yard received little damage, according to Barbra Fullington, wife of the yard's owner. Two buildings to the rear of the main structure were completely destroyed by the storm. Rain-soaked couches, chairs and tables from Furniture City were strewn throughout the lumber yard debris.



With nothing left to save, all there is to do is wait for a crew to help clear the debris. Yesterday afternoon many Clay Center residents were still too chocked to know where to begin the cleanup.

. . . now to rebuild

By JOYCE LIBRA
Staff Writer

CLAY CENTER — "Most people simply are accepting the disaster and getting on with it," said Father Earl Minturn, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Clarke St. "I've seen very few Clay Center residents standing around wringing their hands, etc.

"Tornadoes are not really a surprise — except when it hits your own home. Most people are accustomed to hearing about the destruction they create."

The attitude is really very healthy, Minturn said. "I have only talked with one person who asked, 'Why did God let this happen to me?' " he added.

MINTURN HAD just returned to Clay Center from a visit with his daughter, Martha, a K-State freshman, when the tornado hit.

The church collapsed, leaving only the altar standing.

The church roof landed within feet of the rectory next door, but the rectory, where Minturn was crouched on the floor, was undamaged except for two missing storm windows.

"The church will soon begin plans for rebuilding," Minturn said. "I hope to see it rebuilt before I retire in five years."

"The church is in good shape — it's just the building that is a mess," the pastor said.

MARY JANE Brake rented a newly remodeled downtown apartment. The roof was mostly gone after the tornado; all the windows were blown out.

An upstairs bedroom was in shambles while the next bedroom was untouched. Knickknacks on one chest were still standing while lamps on a nearby chest were blown downstairs.

"I can't believe it. This place is unliveable, but I really haven't lost anything. Not even the dishes were broken," she said.

When daylight broke Wednesday she moved her possessions to her parents' home.

"I'll live there until I find a place to go — it might be a week; it might be six months," Brake said.

One woman was in the basement with several crying children when the tornado hit and says she heard only breaking glass. When things were quieter she went upstairs to the bathroom and it wasn't until she sat down on the toilet that she realized the roof was missing.



These women started the long job of picking up the pieces . . . starting by separating playground equipment from a tangled collage of debris.

Staff photos by Jeff Funk, Sam Green and Tim Janicke



Disaster victims watch from the lobby of city hall as the rain poured down after the tornado. About 20 people waited in the lobby Tuesday night where it was dry and one of the few places with electricity.

ISU plans new 40,000-seat stadium

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Provisional award of a contract for construction of a new $7 million 40,000-seat football stadium was announced Wednesday by Iowa State University Foundation officials.

The preliminary award, subject to approval by the ISU Foundation board of directors and the State Board of Regents, was to Huber, Hunt and Nichols of Indianapolis, Ind.

Connected with the Indianapolis firm on the project will be Finch-Heery, Atlanta, Ga., architects, and Durrant, Deininger, Dommer, Kramer and Gordon, Dubuque, Iowa, engineers and architects.

Officials said the Huber bid of $7,185,000 was the lowest of six received.

THE DESIGN is for curved double-decked stands along the east and west sides of the football field, each holding 20,000 seats. About 10,000 of the seats will have backs.

Also included will be pressbox seating for 120 newsmen, 12 broadcast booths for radio and television and a club section. With bleachers, the stadium will seat about 48,000.

Athletic administration offices, football coaching offices, locker and training rooms and dressing rooms will be in a building at the north end of the football field.

The contract calls for an immediate start of construction and the stadium is to be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1, 1974. Officials said the schedule would permit Iowa State to play its final two games against Oklahoma and Nebraska in the stadium next year.

The facility will replace Clyde Williams Field, which seats only 35,000 with bleachers, the smallest stadium of any Big Eight Conference school.

Iowa State Athletic Director Lou McCullough said the new stadium, together with Hilton Coliseum, will give Iowa State "the finest sports complex in the Midwest.

"We are continuously working to achieve excellence for Iowa State in intercollegiate athletics and this new stadium will give all our programs great impetus."

Outdoor Lines

By RANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

The waterfowl and upland game bird seasons will start shortly, with a few changes from last year.

Quail and pheasant seasons will be longer by two weeks and four weeks respectively. The bag limit on pheasants was also raised from three to four.

The waterfowl season will feature a different point evaluation for some species of ducks. The bag limit on Canada geese has been lowered to one.

Waterfowl season is the first major season to follow the dove season opening. Both the duck and goose seasons are split this year.

GOOSE SEASON will be split this year. It will open Oct. 6 and run through Oct. 21, and from Nov. 3 through Dec. 28. Daily bag and possession limits on snow and blue geese are five and five. The daily bag on Canada and white-fronted geese is one each. The possession limit is two Canada geese or one Canada goose and one white-front. After Dec. 16, no Canada geese or white-fronted geese may be taken.

The state will be split into eastern and western sections for the duck season. The line determining the sections is the line formed by U.S. highway 283.

The eastern section will be open from Oct. 6 through Oct. 21, and Nov. 10 through Dec. 23. The western section will be open from Oct. 6 through Oct. 21, and Nov. 10 through Jan. 8, 1974.

DUCK HUNTERS will be shooting by the point system again this year. Each species, and sometimes sex, is assigned a point value. When the last duck shot puts the point total at or over 100 points, the hunter must stop shooting. The possession limit is two legal daily bag limits.

The redheads and canvasbacks have been taken off the protected list this year and are now 100 point birds. Shoot one of these and the hunt is over.

Hen mallards, wood ducks and hooded mergansers are now 70 point birds this year. Blue-winged teal, widgeon, scaup (blue-bill) and mergansers, other than hooded, are 10 points. Drake mallards, pintails, green-winged teal, gadwalls and all other species are 20 points.

PHEASANT SEASON will last from Nov. 10 through Jan. 31, 1974 with a daily bag limit of four cocks and possession limit of 12 birds on or after the third day.

Quail season is the same as pheasant season, Nov. 10 through Jan. 31. The daily limit is eight with a possession limit of 24 on or after the third day.

Greater and lesser prairie chickens seasons will run from Nov. 10 through Dec. 9. Daily limit on both varieties of prairie chickens is two with a possession limit of six on or after the third day.

GREATER prairie chickens can only be hunted in an area east of a line formed by U.S. 81 and I-35W. The area open to hunting the lesser prairie chicken is that portion of the state south of U.S. 50 and west of U.S. 281.

The shooting hours for the waterfowl and upland birds seasons is from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Any person who has not reached 16 years of age by July 1, 1973, must have successfully completed the Kansas Hunter Safety Course in order to purchase a hunting license or to hunt on lands other than their own.

Those less than 16 and not required to purchase a hunting license must carry a certificate of competency showing they have successfully completed the Kansas Hunter Safety Course. If you know anyone that fits in this group that hasn't taken this class, let them know.

FOR HUNTING on and after Jan. 1, 1974, 1974 Kansas hunting license will be required. An upland game bird stamp will not be required in 1974 due to an increase in hunting license cost.

There is a little over 20,000 acres of public hunting area within reasonable distance from Manhattan. The Tuttle Creek Game Management Area, located one-half mile east and one-half mile north of Randolph, has 10,469 acres according to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission. The Milford Game Management Area, located north and south of Wakefield, has 10,030 acres.

If you ever plan to hunt these areas, scout them a couple of weeks in advance to find out for sure where you are going.

These tracts of land are scattered around the two towns mentioned. They are all marked by yellow signs with black lettering which says "Public Hunting Area."

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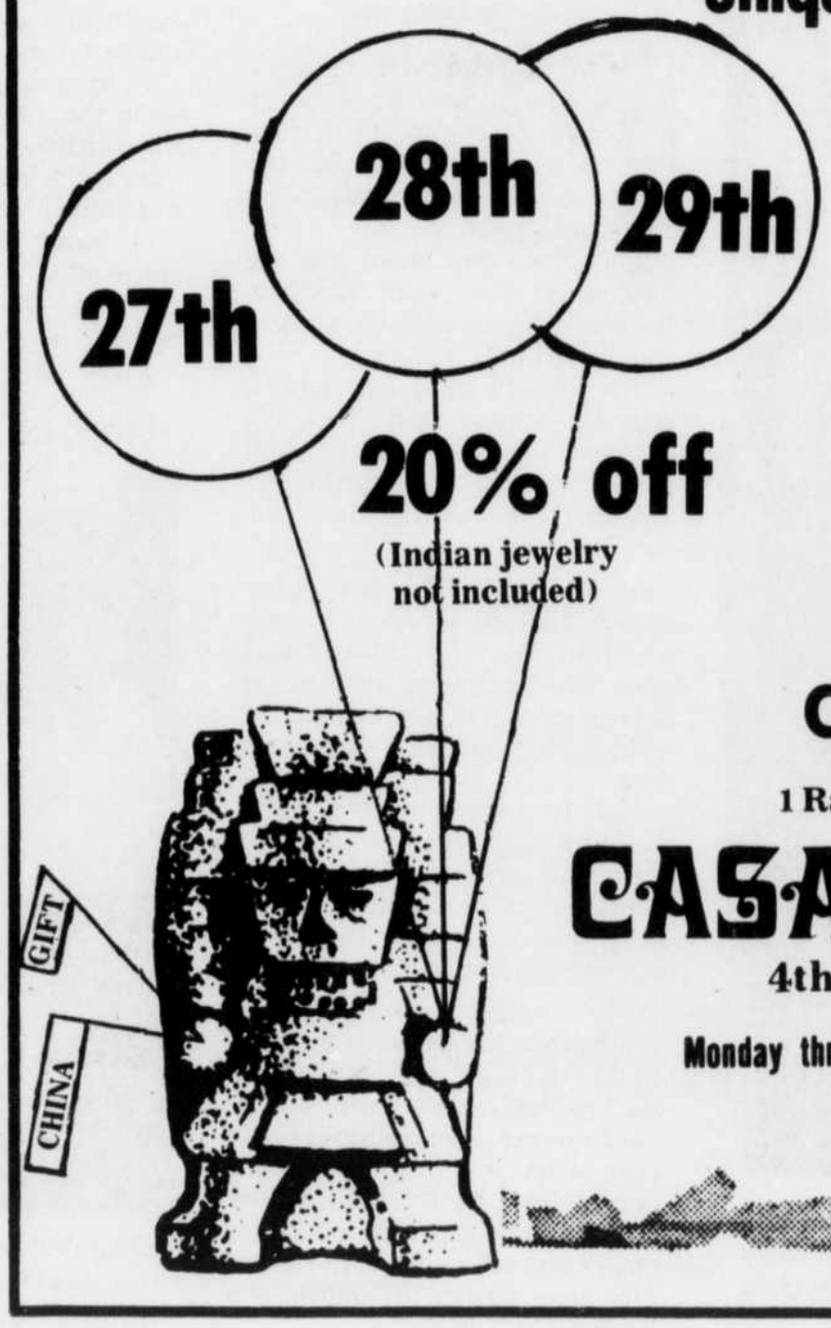


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Wilt quits Lakers, goes to San Diego

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, a National Basketball Association star since 1959, has signed a reported $600,000 a year contract to coach and play for the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association, the club announced Wednesday.

Leonard Bloom, owner of the Q's, announced the signing at a news conference.

Exact terms of the contract were not announced. Earlier it had been reported Chamberlain would be offered a three-year contract at $1.8 million with part of the money to be paid by the ABA.

A SPOKESMAN for the San Diego team said Chamberlain, who quits the Los Angeles Lakers for the switch to San Diego, is expected to play for the Q's, at least through the 1973-74 season. Bloom, a dentist who founded the Q's last year, said, "When I acquired this franchise I promised the fans that I would bring superstars to the San Diego sports scene. Wilt is just the first. There will be others."

Chamberlain was expected at the news conference but had not arrived when Bloom issued the team's statement of acquisition.

The conference was in suburban Chula Vista, where Bloom plans to build a 20,000-seat stadium to be ready by the 1974-75 season.

IN THE meantime, Wilt and the San Diego team will play at the 3,200-seat Community Concourse in downtown San Diego.

Chamberlain's reported salary with San Diego would double that he received from Los Angeles. A lawsuit appears in prospect.

The 7-1 veteran joined the Lakers for the 1968-69 season in trade from Philadelphia for three players.

He averaged 20.5 points that season but in the 12th game of the following campaign he tore knee ligaments and didn't return to action until playoff time.

Chamberlain played all the following season as the Lakers won the NBA title for the first time since coming to Los Angeles in 1960. Chamberlain's Philadelphia team had won the title in 1967.

Reportedly, the huge pivot man had signed a $1 million contract covering five years with the Lakers when he arrived. His attorney, Sy Goldberg, maintains that since the five years have passed, his client is not under contract to the Lakers.



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Rec Service scoreboard

POSTPONEMENTS

Once again rain has forced the postponements of all intramural competition scheduled on the L. P. Washburn recreational fields. This time, however, Recreational Services has postponed games for the rest of the week to prevent damage to rain soaked fields.

Games scheduled yesterday will be played Oct. 15. Today's games have been moved to Oct. 16. Tomorrow's games will be played Oct. 11.

Teams which would rather play their games at times other than those rescheduled can check with the Recreational Services offices and discuss possible changes.

CANOEING

The results of intramural canoe races held two weeks ago have finally arrived. The winners were:

Women's division — Clovia swept the first two places while Putnam 1 and 2 took third.

Men's division — Theta Xi grabbed first in this one. Marlatt basement came in second with Haymaker 4 (the home of the beautiful t-shirts) came in third.

Co-Rec — Haymaker 4 and Company took first place here. Hayter and Hayter (their names, not a new campus organization) placed second followed by Hands and Reece (also names) in third.

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954

Farrell branches beneficial

Students utilize facilities

By GLORIA FREELAND
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library is located near the center of the K-State campus, but its facilities are not restricted to that area.

Branch libraries, located at different points on campus, serve many members of the academic community — students, faculty and researchers.

The branch libraries include the Veterinary Medical Library in Leasure Hall, the Physics Library in Cardwell Hall, the Chemistry Library in Willard Hall, the Architecture Library in Seaton Hall and the libraries in Derby and Kramer Food Centers.

"I'm amazed at the potential and challenge offered here. This could become a major resource center for the middle west."

Farrell Library does the technical work in the operation of the branch libraries, such as cataloguing books which enables the libraries to offer more personalized services.

THE BRANCH libraries are alike in some ways. All have a transfer system with Farrell whereby volumes may be traded. All have student assistants who help the branch librarians with check-out, shelving and other library procedures.

The libraries differ in size, number of volumes, clientele served, hours they are open and special services offered.

The Veterinary Library began as an alumni reading room in the late 1930s, Guy Coffee, branch librarian, said.

"In 1967 or 1968 it was officially named a branch or department of Farrell Library.

"At that time it was a roomful of dusty old books and wasn't really managed at all," Coffee said.

Coffee, hired in February, 1970, as the first professional branch librarian, explained his areas of responsibility.

He sees his responsibility as being divided among three areas: collecting and developing volumes for the library; giving personalized assistance to the faculty and students and developing new services such as the "current awareness service."

THIS SERVICE is in the planning stages now. It is designed to provide the faculty with recently requested journal articles.

"I'm a great believer in taking the library to the faculty and researcher," Coffee said.

In early November work will begin to move the library to the top floor of the newly constructed Veterinary Medical Teaching Building located at the north edge of campus.

"In layman's language, this library is a palace," Coffee said.

"I'm amazed at the potential and challenge offered here. This could become a major resource center for the middle west," he added.

The total collection of the library includes more than 10,000 volumes, divided equally in numbers between books and journals, Coffee said.

"We'll transfer books in boxes and as a last ditch measure we may even use cadaver trays to transfer them," Coffee said.

MORE THAN 300 titles in the collection are concerned with human medicine. Coffee said he had "put out the red carpet" to the local medical society, encouraging them to use the Veterinary Medical Library and Farrell Library.

According to Coffee, the new library will be the "largest veterinary medical library west of the Mississippi."

It will have a seating capacity of 160 and will be the largest branch library on campus in terms of physical facilities, Coffee said.

A section in the south part of the new library is unfinished to provide for future expansion. Now used for storage, the area will later become conference rooms for post-doctoral work and continuing education. It may be used to further expand the existing library, if necessary, Coffee explained.

AN AUDIO-visual, or learning resources center, is housed in the basement of the new building.

The Physics Branch Library is an on-site collection of selected materials in astronomy and physics to support the advanced research, study and teaching activity of the Department of Physics, Bernice Bartel, physics branch librarian, said.

The Physics Library was planned as an integral part of the $3.24 million physical science building (Cardwell Hall), Bartel said.

Formerly housed with the chemistry collection in Willard Hall, the physics collection was moved to Cardwell Hall during 1962 and 1963 after the building was completed in 1962. The collection includes 7,424 volumes.

The seating capacity of the Physics Library is 24. During peak periods each day the library is filled to capacity. The traffic count in the library was 3,987 last month, Bartel said.

HOUSING 8,350 volumes, the Chemistry Library in Willard Hall, serves two departments — chemistry and biochemistry, Patricia Parris, chemistry branch librarian, said.

"Two-thirds of our clientele are graduates and faculty but we do have a few undergraduate resources," Parris said.

The seating capacity in the library is 32. The main problem in the library is the lack of space for expansion, Parris said.

Each department appoints faculty members to work with the branch librarian. They decide on book orders and library policy.

Faculty and graduate students have "key privilege" for evenings and weekends after the Chemistry Library is closed.

"People in these departments have cooperated so well. They are neat and they check out their own books. If they weren't cooperative we wouldn't be able to have this honor system," Parris said.

"We would have a hard time operating without our student assistants," she said.

THE ARCHITECTURE Library was begun in 1917 by Cecil Baker, who was to be named head of the Department of Architecture, said he would take the job with the stipulation that a library of architecture must be started.

The library became a branch of Farrell Library in the 1966-67 school year, Margaret Krider, architecture branch librarian and a graduate of the College of Architecture, said.

The library houses more than 16,000 volumes and serves more than 1,000 students in the College of Architecture.

Paul Weigel, former head of the Department of Architecture from 1923 to 1955, was instrumental in starting a rare book collection in the Architecture Library, Krider said.

One book, published in Venice in 1581, is one of the earlier books on architecture, she added.

THE LIBRARIES located in Derby and Kramer Food Centers are used mainly as study halls, Pam Newman, supervisor for the libraries, said.

Mike Terry, junior in pre-vet, works as an assistant in the Kramer Food Center library.

"This library is used for a study hall because there is a good study atmosphere. It is very rarely used for reference," he said.

Craig Elliott, sophomore in animal science, works nine hours a week in the Derby Food Center Library.

The Derby Library is also used mainly as a study hall, he said.

The Kramer Library is smaller than the one in Derby and is not used as much, probably because students must go outside the dorms to use it, Newman said.

REFERENCE BOOKS and magazines are the main materials used in the food center libraries, Newman said.

"I use the library (Derby Library) all the time," Reinetta Albers, freshman in general, said.

"At night when I don't want to go on campus I go there to study. It has a relaxing atmosphere and is quieter than a dorm room. My desk has things to distract me, but at a library desk, I have only my book in front of me," she said.

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A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS
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Matinee Sat-Sun 2:15
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K-Staters in the news

The K-State junior dairy cattle judging team finished seventh among ten teams in a regional intercollegiate contest last week in Waterloo, Iowa. Ben Smith, sophomore in dairy production, received best individual showing. He competed in judging Guernseys, Ayrshires and Brown Swiss.

David J. Cox has been named professor and head of the K-State department of biochemistry. Cox has been a member of the University of Texas faculty for the past 10 years. In addition to his teaching, research and administrative responsibilities, Cox will be a member of the pre-medical advising committee.

Frederick Deneke, a former K-State student, has been named an assistant professor of forestry. Deneke received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees here.

Other new faculty and staff positions include James E. Woods, who received a faculty appointment with the College of Engineering, and Major L. Boddicker, who will be on the staff of the K-State department of 4-H and other youth programs.

Woods is an environmental engineer and will be instructing classes in mechanical engineering. He will also be a research associate with the KSU Engineering Experiment Station.

Boddicker will be responsible for leadership of programs emphasizing camping, nature study, conservation of natural resources and environment.

Senate overturns troop cutback bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overturning a vote taken earlier in the day, the Senate Wednesday rejected an amendment forcing a 40-per-cent cutback in U.S. land-based troops stationed abroad.

Senators voted 49 to 46 Wednesday morning for the withdrawal but a second vote was necessary to tie the amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to the military procurement authorization bill.

THE SECOND vote was 51 to 44 against the amendment.

The amendment directs that 200,000 of the 500,000 troops stationed abroad be withdrawn by July 1, 1976, with at least 50,000 being pulled back by next July 1.

It would apply to U.S. troops in all foreign countries.

The 100,000 sea-based troops would be exempt from the cutback.

U.S. forces are stationed on every continent, including Anarctica.

Mansfield has asked for a 50-per cent withdrawal, but amended it at the last minute to 40 per cent.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Burst of applause
5. Fireplace shelf
8. Pierce
12. Asian river
13. Overwhelm
14. Stride
15. Diplomat
17. Princess —
18. Compete
19. Greater
21. Eucharistic plate
24. Fastens
25. Smell
26. Teased
30. Deface
31. Salaries
32. Money of account
33. Chairman
35. Pub game item
36. Priests' garments
37. Concise
38. Replacement, as for a pen
41. Taste
42. Temple object
43. Pariah
48. Shoot
49. Pronoun
50. Conquer
51. Nourish
52. Water barrier
53. Sandwich favorite

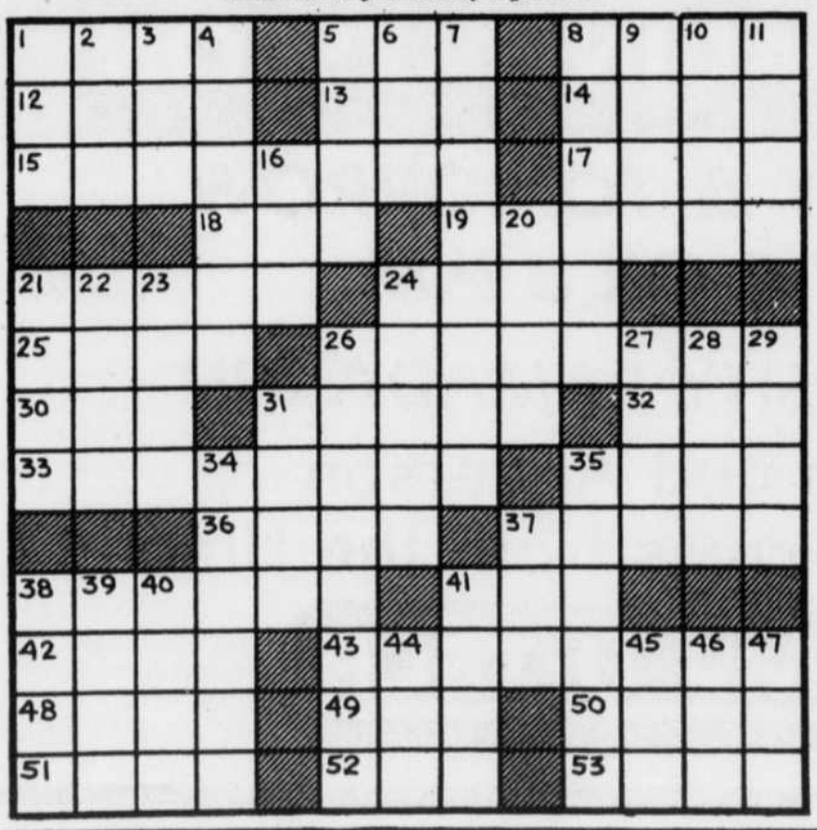
DOWN
1. Noah's son
2. Friend (Fr.)
3. Convent dweller
4. Chauffeur
5. Despise
6. Be indebted
7. Inhabitant of a walled city
8. Meager
9. Strong taste
10. Teenager's problem
11. Beverage
16. Transgress
20. Hill dwellers
21. Brilliant display
22. Jewish month
23. Ripped
24. Future knights
26. Feeling of mutual enmity
27. Bellow
28. Sins
29. Tropical fruit
31. Volition
34. Navigated
35. Leave
37. Facial problem
38. Berber
39. Actress, — Adams
40. Golf term
41. Stalk
44. Miss Merkel
45. French coin
46. Large cask
47. Greek letter

Average time of solution: 23 min.

A	P	T		S	L	A	P	S		M	O	W
W	E	E		H	O	R	A	E		A	N	I
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			I	R	A		E	M	I	T		
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9-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Medical tests for astronauts please doctors

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, back on earth after a 59½-day space mission, were "much improved and all in very good spirits," space doctors said Wednesday.

Astronauts Alan Bean, Jack Lousma and Owen Garriott spent their first morning back on earth in more than two months sleeping late in their quarters aboard this prime recovery ship. They awoke about 9 a.m. just as the New Orleans was entering port at San Diego, Calif.

After the ship tied up at a dock here, the spacemen started a six-hour medical examination, their second since they splashed down in the Pacific Ocean on Tuesday.

DR. CARTER Alexander, a space doctor, said they were already showing signs of readapting to the gravity of earth.

He said they awoke very hungry, but breakfast had to wait until doctors could draw blood samples.

Afterward, the astronauts ate and began the long series of medical tests.

DESPITE HISTORY'S longest exposure to the deconditioning effects of space weightlessness, the astronauts made a remarkable showing in medical tests Tuesday, doctors said.

"We're impressed," said Dr. Paul Buchanan, one of the space agency physicians on board here.

Garriott, he said, "looks very good."

Buchanan said, "The other two are slightly down. Owen has more bounce to the ounce. Jack trails him a little and Al is just a notch behind Jack."

HE SAID their excellent condition may be "a real landmark in medical history. We are unbelievably happy with this data."

Weightlessness has the effect of permitting muscles to decondition or weaken. Since the muscles don't have to work against the constant tug of gravity, they waste away.

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Fieldjackets, Army and Air Force overcoats, uniforms, wool underwear, pack bags, much more.

Open 9:00 a.m-6:00 pm weekdays and Sundays

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ST. MARYS, KS.

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (12-31)

1966 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, central air, partially furnished, $2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:00 p.m. (16-25)

8x48 TRAILER house, new furnace, water heater, carpet and paint. Excellent condition. Call 539-4535. (19-23)

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1965, 2 door, 327, AC, power steering, power brakes, $600.00 or closest offer. Call 776-5517. (19-23)

1967 12x60 three bedroom American mobile home, air-conditioned, partly furnished, on lot, available immediately. Call 539-3163 after 5:30 p.m. (20-24)

MARTIN GUITAR — D-18, 2 years old, excellent condition, $380.00, includes $80.00 case. Call Joe at 539-4257 between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. (21-25)

1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, heat, radio, good body, dependable, $150.00. Call Dan at 539-9044. (21-25)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Continental, 10-speed, one year old, good shape. Will take best reasonable offer. Call Rod, 537-9695. (21-30)

1963 CHEVY, deuce "Purple Haze," strip only, straight axle, tilt front end, balanced 301 cu. in., will run ¼ in 12's. Call 539-4785. (21-23)

TAPE RECORDER, Sony model TC 630 stereo, 50-60 cycles, 110-230 voltage, new heads, two years old. Saxophone tenor. 539-5187. (21-23)

1972 TRIUMPH Tiger 650 motorcycle, good shape, $1,125.00. Wayne, Van Zile 204, phone 539-4641. (21-25)

YARD AND house at 920 Clay Street, Clay Center, Kansas, Saturday and Sunday, October 6th and 7th, from 8:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. each day. Antique clocks, lamps, telephones, dishes, jugs, jars, cream cans, furniture and collectibles. (22-24)

GOOD, CLEAN 1954 low mileage Chevrolet. See to appreciate. 539-4534. (22-24)

ECONOMY! COMFORT! Spaciousness! 1972 VW 411 SW, AT, AC, AM-FM, steel belted radials, must be seen to be appreciated. 539-5563. (22-26)

HANDMADE BULL ropes, bronc reins, and other rodeo equipment. Will buy, sell, or trade some used tack. Call 537-0894. (22-24)

PIONEER AMPLIFIER with AM-FM tuner, 180 watts peak-to-peak, 58 watts RMS per channel. Call Larry, 539-1731. (22-24)

GOYA SIX string guitar. ii jdkluemonv22-24)

1972 VEGA, good condition, two door, low mileage, bucket seats, white interior, carpet. Call 537 Marlatt or leave message. (22-24)

MUST SELL 1969 Star, 12x50, AC, skirted, shed, nice lot. Call 537-7530 after 5:30 p.m. (22-31)

ANTIQUES — SIX room house full of items. Inexpensive desks, dressers and lay-away plan. Also many valuable pieces of furniture and glassware. Our special this week is a mint Noritake service for 12. Come browse every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Colonel's Corner, 510 Elm, Wamego. (22-24)

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE dishwasher, deluxe features; regularly $285.50, now $199.99. Compact gold clothes dryer, 110V; regularly $129.95, now $99.00. Bob's Kitchen Center. (23)

CUSTOM MADE leather purses, belts, hats, watchbands, visors, and book covers. We like to do special orders at The Door in Aggieville. (23-19)

KUSTOM 200 amplifier and-or speakers. See at 1115 Bluemont after 5:00 p.m. (23-25)

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, 36,000 miles, good condition, AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape. Call 539-5335. (23-27)

1952 MERCURY, 25,000 original miles, excellent, $900.00. 1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2-door, HT, excellent, $2,200.00. 539-8086 evenings. (23-27)

FOR RENT

MINI CALCULATORS by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)

MALE — ROOM for rent, private or double, kitchen facilities, TV room, 537-0331 or 539-6688. (19-23)

APARTMENTS CLOSE to campus, deluxe, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, total electric, furnished, laundry facilities, no pets. 537-1771, 539-2155, 537-7353. (20-24)

NOTICES

HAVENSTEIN REFINISHING and Antique sales, Inc., Highway 177 behind Skate Plaza, 776-5111. Custom furniture refinishing and repair. Also, we sell antiques and collectibles. (4-24)

Free 1,000 deluxe, gold stripe, 2 color gummed padded labels printed with ANY Name, Address & Zip Code. Perfect for letters. Send no money. Request free offer.

Merrit-Roberts Company
Dept. K-10
324 South First Street
Alhambra, California 91802

STOCK REDUCTION on back to school clothing. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8-24)

Steaks—Chops—Sea Food

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Enjoy the best steaks prepared to your taste.
Main floor or Balcony
PHONE 539-6791

WE HAVE several boxes of 1973 Royal Purples stored in Kedzie 103. Does one of them belong to you? (20-30)

URGENT! WILL the individual I lent the K-Block ticket to, Section 24, Row 15, Seat 19, in Mr. K's Saturday night, September 15, please return it at once! Robert Lipson, 815 Moore. If not home, please put ticket in a message on the board Moore lobby, please! (22-24)

IF YOU understand Japanese you won't have to read the English subtitles to Yasujiro Ozu's Tokyo story (Tokyo Monogatori). International Film Festival: A Series. Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30, Union Little Theatre. (23-24)

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for position with Drug Education Center. Must have interest in this field and be willing to do a variety of work. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for male or female for the Infant Day Care Center. Experience needed in Family & Child Development. Pick up application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, in the SGA office. (990) (19-23)

STUDENT'S WIFE to do babysitting and house-cleaning. Own transportation needed. 539-0314, evenings. (20-24)

BABY SITTER wanted in my home, two children, Westloop area, afternoons only, $25.00 per week. Apply in person to Rex or Sandy at Rex's OK Tires, 1001 N. 3rd. No phone calls accepted. (22-24)

BABYSITTER FOR one year old, Friday nights, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, my home. Call 539-3411 after 6:00 p.m. (22-24)

PART-TIME STUDENT help. Need someone with farm background and chauffeur's license to work all day Tuesday. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 776-7576. (22-26)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-3683. (23-25)

SERVICES

WILDCAT STUDIO. Photography of weddings — portraits — glamour. 712 S. Manhattan, phone 537-2030. (9-23)

PROFESSIONAL 4 track recording 7½ and 15 i.p.s. Individuals or groups from $7.50 hr. Call 1-456-9739. (23-27)

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT proofreading, editing. Papers, articles, books. English Master's. References. No undergraduate papers. Theses, dissertations with departmental approval. 539-7342, noon-1:00, after 5:00 p.m., weekends. (23-27)

HYPNOTISM. EXPERIENCED non-professional hypnotist will help with diet, smoking, or similar problems. For appointment call Dave Stone at 539-7656. (23-25)

ATTENTION

IF YOU have forgotten to pick up your 1973 Royal Purple, remember to do so today in Kedzie 103. (20-30)

JACKPOT ROPING, September 30 and October 28 (steers and calves). Practice roping every Thursday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The Cowboy's Playpen, R.R. 1, Alta Vista, 15 miles south of Manhattan on K-177. (22-24)

FACULTY MEMBERS: Union Governing Board is currently in the process of selecting a new faculty member to serve on the Board. For more information, contact Scheduling Clerk, Union Director's Office by October 2. Phone 532-6591. (22-26)

WANTED

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (19-23)

CHEM. ANAL. text by Skoog & West. Call Ron, 238 Moore, 539-8211. (21-23)

MUSICIAN WITH experience in keyboards, bass, or vocals, to work with established professional rock band. 776-7111 or 776-5674. (21-25)

WE NEED someone to take care of Sam, half collie-half shepherd, temporarily. Country location preferred. Some payment can be arranged. Call 539-4037 after 5:00 p.m. (22-24)

LOST

LOST THURSDAY, 13th, at Canterbury Court, old Stetson hat with initials DBC inside. Reward. Call Lynn Cress at 539-5335. (20-26)

LOST TUESDAY, 18th, 3 keys on gold ring with oval decoration. Please return to Seaton 115. Leave name and address for reward. (21-23)

HALF-GROWN FEMALE cat, black, part Siamese, yellow eyes. Call 539-1850. (22-24)

PERSONAL

FOND FELIX — the focus Faturday is field frolics, your forte, when I'll feast upon your flash and flare. Flipped Flavia. (23)

TO ROB. Happy Birthday. May all your dreams come true. Love always, Huggy, Dave, and your Van Zilians. (23)

WHAT DO you say to a twenty year old dildoe? Happy Birthday. P.G. (23)

HAPPY 20th Birthday, Shortstuff. I dig your body. (23)

JORJE — LET'S split and make our fortunes. We'll leave all the G.D.G.L.S.O.B.'s behind. I've got the bookin blahs . . . (and I'm not the one doin' the bookin!). Chooch. (23)

FREE

KITTENS, VERY cute. 539-7726, after 4:00 p.m. (21-23)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, 1015 Claflin, house with dishwasher, washer, dryer, other advantages. Phone 537-2072. (23-27)

CONSERVATIVE FEMALE. Phone, utilities, washer, TV, storage, provided. Private room. Small pets? $75.00 per month, transportation necessary. 539-2871. (23-27)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment near campus, $38.00 month, share utilities. 351 N. 15th. 539-1868 after 6:00 p.m. or 539-2004. (23-25)

FOUND

MAN'S RAIN coat found in restroom in Kedzie. Identify in Kedzie 103. (23)

NEAR 15th and Fairchild. German Shepherd pup, black collar, about 4 or 5 months. Call 537-1795. (23)

Hunters contend with meat 'pinch'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roast venison, barbecued elk and squirrel stew may turn up on a lot of dinner tables this fall and winter as a substitute for roast beef and steak.

Americans fed up with high prices of beef, roast and poultry are hungry for meat and there are indications they will be tramping into the woods in record numbers to shoot it.

"The rabbits and squirrels are going to have a rough time of it," a Connecticut official said.

ARTHUR NEIL, a Massachusetts official, agreed. "From the number of telephone calls we have been receiving, it is anticipated we are going to have a lot of hunters who hadn't hunted before," he said. "A lot more meat hunting will be going on than sport hunting."

Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont already have received more license applications than in the past.

In many other states, some officials predict increases but no figures are available because license deadlines are not until October or November.

Idaho's 9,772 available nonresident elk and deer licenses were sold out a week before the hunting season started. "The woods are jammed with people hunting for the first time in their lives," a resident of one hunting area reported.

IN COLORADO, applications for elk licenses are up 33 per cent over last year when the state had 30,000 requests for 15,000 available licenses. There are 17,000 available licenses this year.

Connecticut, which requires persons who have not held a license in 10 years to take a safety course, has a record number of applicants for the course.

In Nebraska, hunters apparently are going to follow in the footsteps of the Pilgrims and hunt their Thanksgiving turkey in the fields instead of in the supermarket. More than 3,000 persons applied for the state's 1,200 turkey permits. Applications for deer and other big game are so numerous the state plans to use lotteries to determine who gets the permits.

K-State 'fencers' off to sharp start

Twice each week, thirty "muskateers," instead of the usual three, unite one for all and all for one. They are the members of the K-State Fencing Club.

"Fencing involves a lot of strategy," Steve Koenig, coach of the club, said.

Koenig, sophomore in electrical engineering, said that meetings, since most members are beginners, consist of instruction and practice. By December they hope to be ready for a "beginners" tournament at K.U.

Fencing involves three weapons; the foil, which is a practice weapon, the epee, which has a larger guard, and the sabre, which has a cutting edge and target restricted to the waist up.

A MASK, a jacket or sweatshirt for protection and tennis shoes are the only other equipment needed for the sport.

The object of fencing is to get touches against your opponent and keep from getting touched. The first person to get five touches against him loses.

Electric scoring is used frequently in competitive fencing. The weapon used has a switch on the end of it and the jacket is a copper vest with a target. When a touch is made, one of two lights flashes telling whether the touch was on target.

Because the weapons are tipped, serious injuries rarely occur in fencing. Sprains, bruises and welts are the most frequent types of injuries.

The basic footwork in fencing includes three main steps: the en guard position, which shows a person is ready to fence; the lunge, which is an extention of the body; and the flesh, which is a running attack.

WOMEN ARE now allowed to fence competitively with all three types of weapons. Six participate in K-State's fencing club.

Those interested in the club may attend meetings held each Mon. and Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. After Oct. 1, they will be held in the Union Ballroom K at 7 p.m.

WANTED

Loving home for the abundance of engagement sets and wedding bands we have in stock all at 50 percent or more off regular price. We are quitting business and will close the doors forever. September 29th.

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Give yourself a chance to SET THE CURVE instead of struggling to stay on it. Spend less time doing it, too! Attend a FREE study skills lesson and learn how! You'll be studying faster tonight!

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Mike Hallmark, SWTS

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Steve Tracy, SAC

"My grades have jumped more than a letter grade I spend about a third less time, too. I'd recommend this course to any student."

Michael David, UCLA

"Thanks to Computech for changing my study time from a grind to a pleasure (almost)."

Chris Dinwiddle,, UCSD

"This course is probably the best course I've ever taken. It's really made my life at college much easier."

Tracy Dean,, HCJC

"I didn't believe that this course could do what you said it would. But it has done much, much more. Thank you.."

Rita Wittwer, U of A

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